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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer
Yesterday, high, 58; low, 42. Details, Page 9.

The Washington Post

Saturday's Poll:
In tomorrow's Post the Gallup Poll shows how voters answered this question: "Which candidate do you think will win?"

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R. A. F. Fires Nazi-Held Ports for 100 Miles; 46 Off Child Refugee Ship Found in Mid-Atlantic; U. S. Again Warns Japan; Embargoes Scrap Iron

Senate Votes Bill to Place 200,000 in Civil Service

Ramspeck Measure Passed After 5-Day Debate and Sent To Conference

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to conference the Ramspeck bill allowing the President to bring 200,000 Federal employes into the civil service if they pass noncompetitive examinations.

Action on the measure which has already been approved by the House, came on voice vote at 6:05 p. m. after five days of debate. Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, floor manager for the bill, said he expected that the House-Senate conference report would be brought out early next week and that the bill will become law "before we adjourn."

In the last-minute rush yesterday, the Senate accepted an amendment deferring to April 15, 1941, the date when the bill would take effect. This change would serve to protect all persons now employed, as the noncompetitive examinations are to be given only those employes who have served for six months prior to the time their agency is put under civil service.

Over a dozen amendments were adopted during the course of yesterday's debate, which was twice interrupted by lengthy digressions—one on American foreign policy and the other on New Jersey politics.

Ellender Proposal Defeated

But these alterations did not basically change the measure, and the Senate decisively defeated the one amendment that friends of the bill said would have had the effect of killing it.

This was the proposal of Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, to substitute competitive examinations for the non-competitive tests required in the bill. The Senate turned down the amendment by vote of 4[illegible] to 17, after both Majority Leader Barkley and Senator White, of Maine, ranking Republican on the Civil Service Committee, had spoken against it.

As it goes to conference, the bill authorizes the President to extend civil service to any agencies and positions now exempt by statute, with these exceptions:

Posts filled by Presidential appointment and Senate confirmation; Assistant United States district attorneys, deputy marshals and deputy collectors of internal revenue, and employes of the WPA and TVA.

It was generally expected, however, that the conferees would remove the exemption for deputy collectors of revenue.

The bill also authorizes the President to extend the Classification Act to the field service in order to bring salaries of employes in the field into line with the pay of

See CIVIL, Page 6, Column 1.

The Gallup Poll

Willkie Must Gain in Big Cities to Win

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26.—As Wendell Willkie swings back eastwards from his first major tour of the 1940 campaign, the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion underline the vote-getting problem Willkie has been facing in the past two weeks.

While the Republican Presidential candidate is substantially stronger in all groups of the population than was Gov. Landon four years ago, the survey shows that Willkie still needs to increase his strength in the larger cities and towns, and among the voters earning $20 to $50 a week, if he is to win in November.

Willkie has been leading Presi-

See GALLUP, Page 8, Column 5.

Move to Stifle Jersey Vote Quiz Revealed

'Pressure' Brought on Members of Senate Committee, Says Tobey

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Charges that "certain Congressional leaders" attempted to smother a Senate investigation of Jersey City ballot "debauchery" and failed, yesterday launched the Senate on a round robin of denials, warnings and countercharges.

The accusations came from Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, whose subcommittee inquiry into registration practices in Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick was abruptly postponed.

Tobey said "hellish pressure" had been brought on members of the Senate Campaign Committee to call off the inquiry, that one member of the committee had "broken down" at an executive session of the group, and that a hearing scheduled for yesterday was called off after new "pressure" was exerted.

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, later joined in the attack and together they warned fellow Senators to keep "hands off" the investigating committee.

Warns Colleagues

"Next time it is done, I serve notice there will be names told that I do not now feel at liberty to tell and they may go pretty high," Reed told Senate colleagues.

Meantime, the Jersey City hearings were set to go forward on October 15. Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, chairman of the committee, said Tobey was recalled to insure hearings by a "bi-partisan" subcommittee. Tobey had been authorized to start the hearings alone.

In a swift series of developments, Senator Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, assigned to the investiga-

See POLITICS, Page 3, Column 4.

Farm Aid Not Enough, Willkie Says

Omaha Speech Backs New Deal Agriculture Policies, 'Subject To Improvements'

Willkie Text, Page 4

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 26.—Frankly and without apology, Wendell L. Willkie tonight embraced the Roosevelt Administration's farm policy—the soil conservation program, commodity loans, rural electrification, farm credit and crop insurance.

The Republican nominee for President charged, however, that the New Deal had "failed the farmer" because it had not brought about economic recovery and thus created more buying power for his products.

He thereupon proclaimed that, if elected in November, he would call a White House "prosperity" conference. To this, he said, would be invited representatives of all the great American groups—farm, factory, labor and consumer.

15,000 Jam Hall

This conference would "tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic stagnation and of preventing a common disaster."

Here in Omaha, Willkie, himself owner of seven corn and hog farms in Indiana, was in friendly territory, capital of a great bread basket State where the Gallup Poll shows him to be ahead of President Roosevelt, 53 to 47 percentage points.

The 15,000 people who jammed the Ak Sar Ben Coliseum set up a cheering that bordered on ecstasy when the strapping Hoosier appeared on the stage. He climbed onto a rail and threw his arms wide in greeting. Finally, the cheering had to be quieted so that Willkie could go on the air with his speech.

The nominee drew a laugh at the outset when he said that his Indiana farms were real farms, not "show places, located on a river."

Formal Bid for Farm Vote

Nebraska Republicans who boarded the campaign train on the way here said that the acceptance speech of Henry Wallace, the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, had helped Willkie in this area. Nebraska farmers, they said, did not like Wallace's insinuation that a vote for Willkie was a vote for Hitler in this home State of Senator George W. Norris. Polls taken at county fairs, it was reported, showed Willkie running 3 to 1 ahead of President Roosevelt.

At the outset of this, his first formal bid for the farm vote, the Hoosier candidate said that the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1933 represents "our national farm policy."

"That policy is established," he said. "It is not a partisan issue.

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

200 Flee

Bomb Scare Clears Labor Department

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins ordered the Labor Department cleared of all employes and the building searched following a warning yesterday that a "dangerous condition" existed in the building.

Neither the Secretary nor the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which had received the warning, would explain the meaning of "dangerous condition," but a guard said it was feared a time-bomb had been placed in the building.

At 4:40 p. m. Miss Perkins gave orders that all employes were to leave the building immediately. About 200 workers, on overtime duty, were hustled out without explanation. Only 10 minutes earlier 1,600 other employes had left after their day's work.

Secretary Perkins expressed the belief that the warning, which came in a letter to the F. B. I., was the work of a crank.

House Votes Fund for Army Of 1,474,000

New Appropriation For Defense Totals $1,469,993,636

As the Nation Arms

DETAILS of draft registration in Washington are described. Page 5.

DISTRICT, Maryland and Virginia National Guardsmen will train at Fort Meade. Page 5.

Ball Starts Rolling

By John G. Norris

The House yesterday passed a $1,469,993,636 supplemental appropriation bill, providing funds for carrying out the conscription program and other measures to bolster the Nation's defenses.

Approved by the voice vote a few hours after its recommendation by the House Appropriations Committee, the measure would swell the cash outlay and contractual authority voted by Congress this year to $12,136,832,516.

Under the bill, the Army will have about 1,400,000 men and 74,000 officers in service by next July, of which between 695,990 and 800,000 will be draftees and the remainder Regulars, National Guardsmen and Reserve officers on active duty.

Meanwhile, an official of the Selective Service System warned men whose legal and actual residence differ, such as many Government employes here, that they had

See FUNDS, Page 5, Column 5.

Unable to Swim, But Dives in Sea And Saves Child

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—A mother who never had learned to swim leaped into 30 feet of water in Jamaica Bay and saved her 1½-year-old daughter, who had fallen from a float.

Mrs. Mary Satterlee, attracted by the screams of children who saw her daughter Mary fall into the water, ran to the end of the float and without hesitation jumped into the bay, grasped the child and made her way to nearby rocks.

Hull Assails 'Force' Policy Of Tokyo

Embargo, Effective Oct. 16, Inapplicable To British and Nations Of This Hemisphere

Bulletin

Shanghai, Sept. 27 (AP).—An important Japanese-German agreement will be announced today in Tokyo and Berlin, according to a message telephoned here today by the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.

The censor interrupted the conversation, preventing any transmission of details.

The Tokyo bureau, however, was able to answer "No" to the question whether the agreement meant that Japan was becoming a belligerent in the European war.

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

Japan was brought face to face yesterday with a long-considered embargo on American iron and steel scrap, considered essential to full operation of her far-ranging war machine.

She received warning, in effect, at the same time, that she must take responsibility for any breach on her part of the principles of international peace and order.

The embargo was established by President Roosevelt, who made it effective October 16 and applicable to all countries except Great Britain and those in the Western Hemisphere, provisions in line with the policies of giving material aid to Britain and at the same time promoting hemisphere defense.

The warning came from Secretary of State Hull in reaction to reports from Tokyo that Japan, convinced that the United States is unalterably opposed to her "legitimate" expansion in the Orient, can be expected to support Germany actively if America enters the war.

In reply, the Secretary of State at his press conference read again portions of his July 16, 1937, statement on fundamental principles of foreign policy calling for "maintenance of peace . . . national and international restraint . . . modification of treaties only by orderly processes . . . abstinence by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy . . ."

Insisting the principles are of universal application, Secretary Hull declared they should be engraved on every capitol of the world, and added grimly that any nation opposing or seeking to de-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Winter Preview Flops; Mercury To Rise Today

The first touch of winter will leave as suddenly as it arrived. The Weather Bureau predicted that today and tomorrow would be fair with rising temperatures.

In many parts of Maryland Wednesday night the temperature dipped below freezing, and a light snow flurry was reported at Reistertown, Md.

The lowest temperature in the District yesterday was 42 at 6:30 a. m., and the highest was 58 at 4 p. m. A high of 64 was expected today.

Six Children Among Survivors Of Liner Torpedoed 9 Days Ago; Adults Had to Fight Constantly To Save Youngsters From Waves

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Sept. 27.—Six children and 39 grownups were brought into port late last night, rescued from the City of Benares disaster by British flying boats and a warship after nine days and eight nights on the Atlantic in an open boat, lashed by great waves, their food gone, their hope vanished.

The survivors told stories of endless terror, of fighting hour after hour, to keep the children from being washed out of the boat.

A total of 248 City of Benares passengers, 77 of them children bound for the safety of Canada, still are missing, and probably are dead.

A total of 46 were picked up by the warship but one, a seaman, died en route to port from injuries and exposure.

The ship sank September 17, in mid-Atlantic, and the British say she was torpedoed. A gale raged as the ship sank.

The 45 landed at a British port last night were spotted Wednesday by a British flying boat, 600 miles out in the Atlantic, and taken aboard a warship guided to the spot by another flying boat.

An air ministry communique said some of them "seemed to be in a rather bad way." All were taken to hospitals immediately.

The six children were all boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years. A Polish shipping millionaire, a Catholic priest, Miss Mary Cornish, a London school teacher, only woman on the boat, and seamen from the City of Benares comprised most of the 40 adults.

Prayed When Plane Came Into Sight

The adult survivors of the nine days of horror all praised highly the valor of the six boys. They told, too, how they were all, adults and children, waiting what they believed was certain death until the flying boat appeared.

Kenneth Sparks, 13, was the first to see the rescue plane. Let him tell it:

"I shouted 'Look! An airplane.' Everybody looked up and was glad. We started praying. All us children did. We prayed and prayed that the plane would come near enough to see us.

"The plane circled around us. One seaman signaled and the plane signaled back with a light.

"We had to be lifted up the steps of the warship as none of us could walk, we were so weak."

Miss Cornish said the children were "quite cheerful."

"They passed the time singing and telling stories," she related. "We had a serial—my own version of Bulldog Drummond (detective hero of film and fiction). Never at any time did the boys complain."

Howard Francis Claytor, another of the children saved, said:

"We didn't have breakfast any day. The first meal was lunch. Each of us got half a biscuit. Sometimes with it we got a piece of sardine or a little bit of meat, and one day each of us got one-eighth of a peach. I never realized how valuable water is! We could have drunk a gallon a day."

'Had Made Up Our Minds There Was No Hope'

Bohdan Nagorski, 49, the Polish shipping millionaire, said:

"We had made up our minds there was no hope of our being rescued. We had been at sea in the open boat for nine days. We had no water and our food was practically gone.

"Suddenly we heard the roar of airplane engines. We looked up and to our joy and relief saw the flying boat appear from the clouds. It looked as if it were going to land, but the pilot signaled to us and then disappeared. Later, he returned and dropped some fruit and other light food. The food fell into the water, but we weren't worrying about food by that time.

"The flying boat went up again and returned some time later, simultaneously with the appearance of a British warship. We were taken aboard and revived by the crew.

"The children behaved magnificently. Heavy seas burst over us time and again, and it took us all our time to save the children from being carried overboard."

Nagorski said that on the sixth day of their long anxiety the survivors had sighted a ship, "but we could not make contact with it."

The air ministry's story of the rescue, accomplished after an exhaustive search over hundreds of miles of the Atlantic:

"A Sunderland flying boat of the coastal command yesterday (Wednesday) found 46 survivors, including children, drifting in an open boat 600 miles from land.

"They were picked up by a warship and are expected to land in a

See REFUGEES, Page 6, Column 2.

British Blast Berlin Again, Vow a Visit Every Night

Channel Assault Is Fiercest to Date; Big German Guns Shell Dover in Reply

The War Today

COUNT CIANO, Italy's foreign minister, leaves for Berlin where, today Italy, Germany and, possibly, Spain may sign a formal pact for future conduct of the war. Page 7.

UNNAMED EMBASSY here reports Hitler will shortly turn from projected invasion of Britain and move toward Gibraltar. "Free" France will be engulfed; Spain also, if it resists. Page 7.

BRITISH WARSHIPS off Egypt renew heavy shelling of Italian shore positions. Page 6.

Searchlights Paled

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Sept. 27.—British bombers set off a 100-mile string of raging fires along the coast all the way from Zeebrugge, Belgium, to Cap Gris Nez, France, early today in a raid which dwarfed even their previous savage assaults.

Starting at Dunkerque, the R. A. F. set the first great fires to blazing, then struck next to the south at Calais, Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, nearest Nazi-held French port to Britain, and completed the almost solid line of flames with attacks on the Ostend area to the north.

German searchlights swept the skies in an effort to locate the British bombers for ground batteries, but the beams virtually were lost in the bomb flashes and fires reflected brilliantly in the night skies.

Berlin Raided Again

The nightly attack on Adolf Hitler's potential invasion bases followed a day of raids that spread fire and destruction from Berlin to the Channel coast, and an angry retort from German shore batteries which shelled Dover.

The counter-offensive ranged far and furiously—inland upon key German military cities and along the bruised coasts of Holland, Belgium and France—and an authoritative journalistic voice warned that henceforth Berlin, too, regularly was to feel this systematic attack.

"Be Over . . . Every Night"

For, said a headline in the Evening Standard—a property of Lord Beaverbrook, the minister for aircraft production—the Royal Air Force "will be over Berlin every night."

That city already had felt during the darkness of last night and early today such a raid as never before had been launched against it—a five-hour attack declared by the British Air Ministry to have covered with explosives the great 300,000-kilowatt Klingenberg power station and other vital objectives.

It was but one phase of a mighty attack on through the night and part of the day on almost every sort of base or concentration needed by the Nazis if they ever are to attempt the invasion which they have long threatened.

These were among the results as officially announced here:

Berlin—Klingenberg power sta-

See OFFENSE, Page 2, Column 1.

Ground Broken for Hall of Records

Government Functions Should Pay Their Way, Says Roosevelt

Pictures on Page 3

President Roosevelt declared yesterday that the functions of Government ought to be made to pay their own way.

The President deplored operation of ordinary agencies at a loss, in his address at the breaking of ground for the District's new Hall of Records at Sixth and D streets northwest.

Recalling that the office of the District Recorder of Deeds was losing about $40,000 a year seven years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said he was pleased by the fact that now it returns a $40,000 profit to the District treasury every year.

"I feel that we should make the office pay as it goes," the President said. "We ought not to have to pay out of tax money for running an office of this kind."

For the improvement, Mr. Roosevelt gave credit to Dr. William J. Thompkins, the colored physician who became recorder six years ago. He praised Dr. Thompkins and his staff for efficiency, saying that a few years ago citizens had to wait "days, weeks or months" for the recording of papers which now are handled promptly. The office is the repository of the records of ownership of all property in the District. Their permanency has been assured, Mr. Roosevelt said, because "we have gone back to 1792 and copied old records for their preservation, and have brought our work up to date at a cost as low as that of any place in the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt said mingled Scotch and Dutch business instincts were gratified because "we are going to save money by putting up this building. We now are paying out $340,000 a year in rentals," which with the profits will meet the cost of upkeep and leave enough to pay

See DEEDS, Page 3, Column 1.

Bombs Fail To Stop News

A news story in yesterday's Post told how the Associated Press Office in London was bombed, how the office moved to a prepared secondary bureau, had it open and running before the raid stopped. The Washington Post is protected five ways against any emergency: The Post—and only The Post in Washington—has five sources of news from abroad.

The Day in Sports

Baer K.O.'s Comiskey in 1st; Yankees Win 2, Stay in Race

MAX BAER SCORES a knockout over Pat Comiskey after 2 minutes and 39 seconds of the first round of their fight last night.

THE DESPERATE YANKEES take two games from the Philadelphia Athletics to stay in the American League race.

THE LEAGUE situation shapes up like this: One loss in four remaining games will eliminate the Yankees. Cleveland must take all of its three games, which are with Detroit, to win or tie. By winning one game of the Cleveland series, Detroit will top Cleveland, but possibly be tied by the Yankees.

GALLANT FRIAR gives Havre de Grace race goers a thrill, winning the sixth race at a pay-off of $348.70 for $2.

(Details in Sports Pages.)

'Lightning' Grounded

Bolstered London Defenses Foil New Nazi Bombing Tactics

By James M. Minifie
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London (Friday), Sept. 27.—London's twentieth consecutive all-night air attack was marked more by the rumble of antiaircraft fire than by the devastating thud of heavy bombs.

This, at least, was true of central London, as, for the second night in succession, the Nazi bombers were beaten back from their objectives and forced to withdraw to their bases, or drop their bombs on the outer suburbs.

[The Associated Press reported the Nazis dropped scores of incendiary bombs in the raid after midnight, but not a single major fire was immediately seen. The bombs came down most thickly, said this report, in North London suburbs.]

New and more powerful antiaircraft defenses went into action this morning in the London area, more than countering the Nazis' attempt to stage lightning dashes into the central area with speedy fighters converted to carry a single bomb, as supplements to heavy bombers.

This followed a day of minor attacks in far-scattered reaches of England by single aircraft or small flights. During yesterday morning these units approached the east and south coast, but few of them ventured far inland. At two points on the northeast coast some damage and casualties were caused, although the number of persons fatally injured was small.

In the afternoon a number of towns along the Channel coast from Hastings to Southampton were attacked. Damage was done and a number of people were killed and injured, while houses also were

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 3.

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R.A.F. Bombs Steep Nazi Ports in Fire

Flames Rise Along Coast for 100 Miles; Berlin Revisited

OFFENSE, from Page 1.

tion straddled by sticks of bombs; the city's west power station also attacked; Tempelhoff airdrome, the Schoenberg railway yard, another railway station and sidings, all heavily bombed, along with a munitions plant 17 miles east of the city.

The interior: Freight yards in Osnabruck, Ehrang, Hamm, Mannheim and Hanover heavily damaged, and left swept by flames and violent explosions; rail communications widely attacked, canal dock gates hit in an assault on the river port of Haltern.

Coast Areas Pounded

The coastal areas: Kiel naval base bombed, the flash of a great explosion seen "very close" to the German battleship Scharnhorst; shipping barges and dockside stores pounded at Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, the Brest naval base assaulted so heavily that railway trucks were thrown into the air by the force of ground explosions, and ships, oil plants and harbor railways bombed.

Calais, said the ministry, was beaten at in a "concentrated" attack of an hour and a half; Boulogne at intervals of three and a half hours, and the whole city lighted up by a series of violent explosions and fires that leaped 200 feet into the air visible 50 miles away.

From all these operations, it was added, every British plane returned safely.

Among their now almost routine assignments of the day was an attack of three-quarters of an hour on the very gun emplacements across the Channel from which the Nazis sent over their shells this afternoon—shells that killed at least two persons in Dover and injured several.

The bombardment was considered in part a diversion for the now accustomed Nazi aerial thrusts at London, which twice during the day were reported driven off before reaching the center of the city.

U. S. Put Embargo On Scrap Iron

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

stroy them did so on its own responsibility.

The Japanese Embassy yesterday declined any comment on the striking developments here, a spokesman saying, however, that the foreign office at Tokyo might have some statement later.

The rush of major events here and in the Far East was immediately interpreted by many diplomatic observers as drawing the United States and Great Britain closer together in their common opposition to policies of aggression followed by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo bloc.

Yesterday's stands by the American Government were expected to be followed by a breathing spell as reaction to and effects of their pronouncement are watched. But it was clear that the closest study of the problems of the Pacific, linked with those on the other side of America, was continuing at both White House and State Department. Today's Cabinet meeting was expected to see weighty discussion of the entire foreign relations situation.

Trade Halt Not Foreseen

No indication was given yesterday of any intent to embargo, in the near future, petroleum supplies also being purchased in large quantities by Japan, though such a step was considered a possible later development. Such an embargo now, it was felt in official circles, would only turn Japan toward the Netherlands East Indies for oil, with military aggression a probability and a threat against continued receipt by this country of needed materials from the Indies.

Stopping of all Japanese-American trade would prove a staggering blow to the Japanese silk industry, it was conceded, but no inclination for such a drastic step has been apparent here yet.

Announcement of the scrap iron embargo, creating a sensation despite the frequency with which it had been discussed in advance, was made by Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary. The White House statement said:

"The President has approved the early establishment of additional controls of the exportation of iron and steel scrap with a view to conserving the available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defense program in this country.

"Effective October 15, 1940, all outstanding balances of licenses which have been granted pursuant to the existing regulations of July 26, 1940, for the exportation of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap will be revoked. On October 16, 1940, the exportation of all grades of iron and steel scrap will be placed under the licensing system.

"Under the new regulations which will be made effective on October 16, 1940, licenses will be issued to permit shipments to the countries of the Western Hemisphere and Great Britain only."

Early said the statement had been drafted by Col. Russell Maxwell, administrator of Export Control, after consultation with the Defense Commission and its industrial materials and price stabilization divisions. The statement also had the approval of the State Department, he said.

Licensing System

While no explanation was forthcoming on why the effective date was made October 16, instead of immediately, one source suggested that previous commitments of American exporters and shipping charters probably were a factor.

Placin of exports to American countries and Britain will be under the export license system and will provide a means by which this country can block exporting of supplies to any other country in this hemisphere for transshipment to Japan.

The task of preventing such transshipment would fall to the Office of Arms and Munitions Control, headed by Joseph C. Green, who won wide official commendation for the effectiveness of his efforts to present American fighting planes reaching the opposing armies in the Spanish Civil War.

It is estimated that Japan has been receiving 90 per cent of her scrap iron imports from the United States, using the metal for production of shrapnel shells, guns and bombs for the campaign in China.

Will of the People, Says Hull

While the embargo was made to apply to all countries aside from those mentioned, Japan is the only major buyer of the American materials to be effected. Britain recently has been the largest scrap purchaser, with Japan second. Italy bought heavily for a time but the British blockade has cut off her American supplies.

Asked why Britain was specifically exempted, Secretary Hull concluded that it represented the desire of the American people.

To a question whether he knew of any plans to move the United States fleet from Hawaii to the mainland or the Atlantic, the Secretary commented that basing of the fleet at Hawaii was the fixed policy of this Government.

The scrap metal restriction follows the "moral embargo" on shipment of fighting planes to Japan because her air force bombs civilian non-combatant populations, and the newer embargo on aviation gasoline, the latter of which has been protested by the Tokyo government as discriminatory.

Japanese At China's Back Door

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. STOPS IRON SHIPMENTS AS JAPAN LANDS TROOPS—Japan yesterday landed troops near Haiphong (1), French-Indo China, in fulfillment of Japanese-French agreement. Earlier this week Japanese troops thrust overland from China to Langson (2) in what French called an act of force. Meanwhile the United States put a sting in its disapproval of Japan's expansionist policies when President Roosevelt ordered shipments of scrap iron and steel to Japan stopped

New London Defenses Foil Nazi Bombers

'Lightning' Attacks Beaten Off by More Powerful Guns

BRITAIN, from Page 1.

damaged in midland towns.

[The Associated Press reported that the southeast coastal area had been under heavy attack last night and at least six raiding planes were reported brought down in that section in a series of dogfights.

[The air ministry announced last night that altogether 31 German planes had been shot down before midnight—more than a third of them costly bombers. Eight British fighters were lost.]

London had one raid warning in the morning and another in the afternoon. Neither brought the defense guns into action, and no planes were seen overhead.

A number of heavy-caliber bombs and two large oil bombs were dropped in the center of a southeast town by a single raider in the afternoon, but there were no casualties, although considerable material damage was done to houses. The raider came down to 600 feet and disappeared seaward after dropping his load.

The plane was so low that people at first thought it was a British plane and did not dive for shelters until they heard the whistling of the bombs.

Profiting by the respite from nightly destruction, the center of London is resuming something of its normal appearance again.

Oxford street got cheerfully down to the jojb of clearing up after the recent bombing. Selfridge's store, the largest in London, reopened yesterday afternoon with no outward signs of the damage done by a bomb a week ago.

Many of the small stores in this region have replaced their plate glass by boarding, with a notice, "Business as usual," and a vase of flowers on the window ledge.

Some have printed notices, others elegant, hand-painted signs, and others just chalk scrawls, but the tenor is all the same.

On the outskirts of London serious damage was done to a convent in the southwestern area. Two wings were destroyed by fires begun by incendiary bombs. Forty nuns were taken to a hospital.

Argentina To Relax Ban On Imports

U. S. Loan Seen Aid To Lifting of Embargo On American Goods

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26—Argentina's virtual embargo on American imports, clamped down September 19, will be relaxed immediately, Finance Minister Federico Pinedo announced tonight.

The statement came a few hours after President Roosevelt signed into law the Congressional act boosting by $500,000,000 the Export-Import Bank's capital for loans in Latin America.

Some circles interpreted the action as a tacit achievement for Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, who arrived here Monday to discuss possible loans to Argentina.

Pierson was said to have taken a firm stand against any negotiations until the embargo, described officially as a measure to conserve dollar exchange, was lifted.

By John MacCormac.

Copyright by New York Times

The United States Government agreed yesterday to lend Brazil $20,000,000 to set up her own steel industry for the smelting of the 15,000,000,000 tons of high-grade ore that so long has lain unused in the state of Minas Geraes.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones signed an agreement with Dr. Guilherme Guinle, head of the Brazilian mission, to lend the money in return for a pledge by the Brazilian government to invest $25,000,000 of its own funds in the enterprise and to give the Export-Import Bank, which makes the loan, a measure of control over the selection of officers of the mill company and the purchase of materials.

The loan will enable Brazil to realize a national dream which has persisted despite tentative offers by British, American, German and Japanese firms to undertake the exploitation of her rich iron resources. Last year it appeared that the United States Steel Co. would get the contract, but at the last moment the company withdrew from the negotiations. Krupp, the great German armament making concern, was the next bidder.

In lending Brazil the money to do her own smelting, the United States has taken a step of high political as well as of economic importance. To make the Western Hemisphere independent of a totalitarian Europe in the long run would necessitate either a completely industrialized United States or a partly industrialized Latin America. Yesterday's loan is a step in the latter direction.

Profits Tax Bill Conferees Reach Date Compromise

Urged by the National Defense Commission to act quickly, a Senate-House conference committee yesterday agreed to permit Government contractors to deduct from their taxable income the entire cost of new facilities installed for defense purposes after June 10, this year.

This represented a compromise between dates fixed in House and Senate versions of the excess profits tax bill which contained the amortization provision. The House proposed July 10, 1940, and the Senate January 1, 1940.

Japan Shifts To U.S. Copper, Fears New Ban

Tokyo Interests Order Thousands of Tons, Send Price Soaring

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26.—Japanese interests swarmed into the copper market today in the wake of President Roosevelt's placing of restriction on exports of scrap iron and steel.

They ordered several thousand tons, boosting the export price until no metal was available under 9.9 cents a pound, delivered alongside ship in New York. Yesterday copper was available on the same basis at 9.65 cents.

Copper market experts said Tokyo interests were expressing apprehension that some action such as that on scrap steel might be taken on copper.

To the 9,000,000 tons of scrap steel which she has acquired from the United States since January 1, 1935, Japan can add only about 100,000 tons more, trade sources estimated today.

Japan Plans Retaliation

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Sept. 27.—"The new American loan to Chungking and the new American iron embargo factually ends the state of peace between the United States and Japan, just as the transfer of the 50 destroyers factually ended the state of peace between the United States and Germany," is the terse comment of one high Japanese army officer here upon the growing tension in the Far East.

Although appalled at the course of events, most responsible Japanese seem totally disinclined to favor any show of appeasement to American opinion but instead, although scarcely recovered from the stunning effects of the two latest Washington announcements, are already considering methods of reprisals.

First, the United States may expect complete stoppage of all vital imports from French Indo-China. Secondly, even though the Burma highway should be reopened October 18, at least that portion within Chinese borders will be continuously and relentlessly bombed with the double purpose of keeping supplies from the Chungking government and keeping the United States from securing tungsten from China.

The third retaliation will be an attempt to secure a virtual monopoly of all exports from the Dutch East Indies. If the Japanese succeed in their endeavors to secure such a monopoly by negotiation, then they will indirectly, but nevertheless effectively, cut off the United States from all purchases of East Indies tin, rubber, quinine and copra products. If the Dutch authorities refuse to grant the sought-for monopoly, violence will likely be resorted to, the same as in Indo-China.

Clash Seen Inevitable

By H. O. Thompson

United Press Staff Writer

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 27.—The Japanese press chorused indignation today over the new United States embargo on scrap iron and steel and the influential newspaper Asahi went so far as to say "a clash between Japan . . . and America . . . now seems inevitable."

The new United States loan to China also drew Japanese fire.

Asahi said:

"A clash between Japan, which must proceed with the establishment of autonomy for East Asia, including the South Seas regions, and America, which is bent upon interfering with Japan, now seems inevitable."

Tokyo Convinced America Opposes 'Legitimate' Moves

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 26.—Japan, convinced finally that the United States stands unalterably opposed to her "legitimate" expansion in the Orient, can be expected to give Germany active support if America enters the European war, a highly qualified Japanese informant said today.

The informant indicated that Japan, facing the possibility of conflict to the south and east, was ready to mend her long-strained relations with Soviet Russia to keep her northern and western flanks free from menace.

A Japanese-Russian nonaggression pact is not unlikely, he said.

"Japan is and always will be opposed to communism," he went on. "But this does not mean that a working agreement cannot be effected."

Tokyo-Berlin Team a Reality

Shanghai, Sept. 26 (AP).—Close Japanese-German teamwork already is a reality and probably will continue whether there is formal alliance between the two powers or not, informed foreign observers said tonight.

Observers said Japanese aid to Germany hitherto had taken the form of pressure on American interests in the Orient which helps prevent the United States from devoting full attention to the European war.

They asserted Japan also is keeping Germany's trade routes open through Dairen and Vladivostok, leading to the trans-Siberian railway, thus enabling Germany to carry on a limited foreign trade.

Travelers from Japan have reported that, in order to keep this trade flowing, German agents are flocking to Japan by hundreds, including a high proportion of Nazi Party members.

Pact With U. S. Suggested

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 26.—A plan for settlement of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems on the basis of a triple alliance between America, Japan and Britain is prominently presented in the Japan Times tonight. That newspaper explicitly adopts a neutral attitude but publication in that organ with its official affiliations suggests a trial balloon.

The only comment in order at present is that many Japanese, including those of high position, would be glad to find an honorable way out not only of the China war but the increasing perplexities their Pacific policy is creating and the plan has been devised for that purpose. It is described as a proposal of a British resident whose interests are interlocked with Japan's.

Japanese Rain Bombs, Kill 15 In Indo-China

Raid Called 'Mistake;' French Troops Yield Base at Haiphong

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Haiphong, French Indo-China (Friday), Sept. 27.—Two thousand Japanese troops landed in Indo-China yesterday under the powerful but silent French guns commanding the entrance to the Red River and marched across the hot countryside into Haiphong, the rail, highway and river gateway to the northern province of Tonkin and to southwest China beyond.

Japanese planes heralded the approach of these land forces by dropping bombs on a railroad crossing, damaging several buildings and killing 15 and wounding 18 civilians, while the frightened population ran for shelter under the trees of the countryside.

The Japanese commander said the bombing was a mistake. Last night the French authorities announced that a strong protest of the incident had been lodged with Tokyo.

En route to the barracks provided for them by the French, the Japanese regiments—marching behind a squadron of their light tanks—exchanged with the French nothing more hostile than curt salutes.

The crack battalions of French colonial infantry moved out, their artillery and machine guns muzzled—another undefeated army on the road back without ever having come to grips with the advancing force.

Only Haiphong's normal French garrison will be left to exercise a passive check on what many observers thought would be a progressive Japanese attempt to develop a foothold into complete control of the colony.

For yesterday's detachments of Japanese troops were but the forerunners of at least 4,000 or 5,000 more scheduled to disembark this week to garrison three air bases in northern Indo-China granted to the Japanese by the French government at Vichy.

Strikes Spread in Shanghai

Shanghai (Friday), Sept. 27 (U.P.)—Strikes and violence spread in the International Settlement today and Occidental authorities feared a crisis which might culminate in a Japanese move to seize control of the French concession and most of the International Settlement.

Police investigating the strikes charged they were fomented by Japanese agents, perhaps to enable the Japanese to seize control under the guise of "restoring order."

Bus and streetcar employes have been out several days. The strike was extended to municipal garbage collection employes today, thereby threatening an outbreak of disease.

Utilities company directors, insisting on remaining anonymous for fear of retaliation, said agitators were threatening the families of workers unless the employes of gas, electric power and waterworks plants struck this week-end. Japanese newspapers said taxicab drivers would join the strike soon.

These same papers hinted that United States Marines would be withdrawn soon "because the force was too small to preserve order."

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Wallace Sees AAA Program at Stake

Election Will Be Referendum, He Tells Wichita Audience

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 26.—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic nominee for Vice President, today termed the national election a referendum on the whole farm program in which "farmers have a momentous decision to make."

"On one side," the former Secretary of Agriculture told a throng that filled the city's 3,000-seat auditorium, "are those who have helped them build the foundation of a real farm program. On the other side is a party that talks one way and votes another."

Wallace said the "$215,000,000 in Triple-A funds sent into Kansas the last seven years have meant the difference between success and failure of many Kansas businesses."

Democracy Emphasized

"We have built up the best farm program the farmers of any nation ever had," he said. "We built it by emphasizing democracy, not by sacrificing it. The program is in fact one of our great Democratic achievements.

"Rural retail sales increased 102 per cent from 1932 to 1939," the former Secretary of Agriculture said in outlining benefits of the farm program. "This increase in rural retail sales is proof that as farmers gain in income the small-town businessman gains also. As one prospers the other prospers, and if one suffers, the other must also suffer."

At Enid, Okla., Wallace pictured the Democratic Party as the "party of peace," adding that "as the President knows, as all Washington knows, and as all the Nation should know, there is no difference between preparedness and peace.

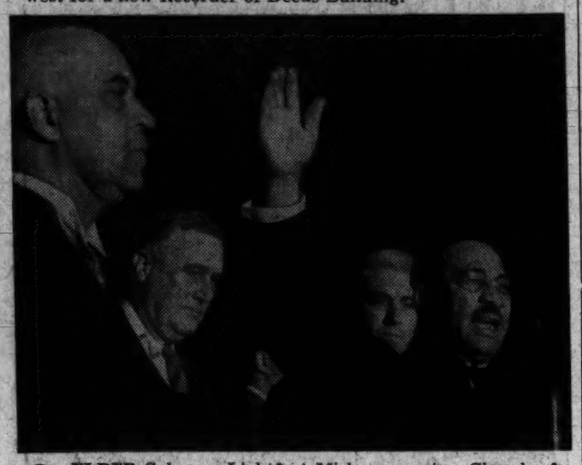
"Not until we can command the respect of all nations, all belligerents, can we have peace. It's necessary in this day that we be prepared to adequately defend ourselves.

Possible Spanish Threat

"Look what happened at Dakar. What would it mean if Spain, the mother of the Latin-American countries, lined up with the Axis? The airplane trips are short between Spain and the Azores, the Azores and Bermuda and Bermuda and New York City.

"On this we might well stop and ponder and give thanks we have a President who understands our dangers—the dangers of any combination of dictators."

1. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT pressed a button yesterday and ground was broken at Sixth and D streets northwest for a new Recorder of Deeds Building.



2. ELDER Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, pastor, Church of God, pronounced a benediction. Standing at left is Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds. The President is in background.

President Attends Ground Breaking

DEEDS, from Page 1.

for the structure in a few years.

The building is a WPA project, to cost $470,000.

About 2,000 persons attending the ceremony cheered Mr. Roosevelt on his arrival. He was in a good humor and dotted his remarks with pleasantries. Saying he was fascinated by old documents, he declared that he saved all he could get his hands on, "even those of this Administration."

As he pushed a button which was to start the steam shovel breaking ground, Mr. Roosevelt told the crowd he was not sure what would happen. The steam shovel was slow in starting and he grinned, shouting, "Not yet!"

The President joined the crowd in singing "God Bless America," played by the Army Band at the end of the ceremony.

The Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church, addressed the invocation. Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, in the opening speech, spoke in part to the more than 1,000 colored persons who shared the delight of Dr. Thompkins over his new building.

Of the colored people Nichols said "that no conscription ever was necessary to draw them to the colors. Of all the racial groups in America, no finger can be pointed to them with implications of Fifth Column activity. The Army recruiting offices report that the colored quotas are full and that colored youths eager to serve their country are turned away every day."

Representatives Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Ambrose J. Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, and Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., also spoke.

Lester A. Walton, Minister to Liberia, became ill at the start of his address. After trying twice to resume he collapsed and was carried out, later being taken to Casualty Hospital. Recovering, he planned to return to New York last night.

Rossa F. Downing, of the District Bar Association, added to the tributes to Dr. Thompkins, saying he spoke from 47 years' observation of the deeds office.

J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the I. P. B. O. E., was speaking when Mr. Roosevelt arrived. He abandoned his manuscript and closed with a rapid-fire declaration of the patriotism of colored people, assuring the President that they would be loyalty behind him in any crisis.

"And if Hitler should attempt anything against this country," shouted Wilson, "he may get to the District line, but that is where he'll stop."

A scheduled address by George C. Havenner, of the Northwest Citizens Council, was prevented by the need of starting Mr. Roosevelt's speech on time for the radio.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaud, pastor of the Church of God, pronounced the benediction.

2 U. S. MINISTER to Liberia Lester A. Walton fainted while making an address, was carried from the speakers' platform and taken to Casualty Hospital. Representative Randolph of West Virginia, who spoke before him, is at left

Goodwill Industries' Workers in Parley

More than 40 workers in Goodwill Industries from Massachusetts to Florida gathered last night at the local Industries headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest, for the combined regional institute of Eastern regions of Goodwill Industries.

High light of the conference, which ends tomorrow, will be a dinner at 6 p. m. today when Col. A. R. Brindley, vice president of the Industries, will address the group at the headquarters.

Presides Again Over Senate

'Go Home,' Garner Urges Congress

Begins Man-to-Man Campaign After Phoning Roosevelt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GETS HIS "WEAPON" BACK—Senator Key Pittman (right), president protem of the Senate, returns to Vice President Garner the historic gavel he used in presiding over the lawmakers. Garner returned to Washington yesterday from his Uvalde home after an absence of two months

Vice President John Garner breezed back into Washington yesterday with rosy cheeks, flexing biceps and a mission.

His mission is to adjourn Congress as quickly as possible, and he lost no time in going to work on loyal Administration men and anti-New Dealers alike.

In proof of his "no-place-like-home" theme, he displayed his hardened muscles and then spread nostalgia among homesick Senators by telling about life on the farm.

Garner moved out of two months of postconvention seclusion on his Uvalde estate and into the Senate spotlight to do a job, he soon convinced observers. And that job is to get Congress out of Washington.

Talks to Roosevelt

Whether the President called his discarded running mate back into harness for this purpose, Garner would not say, but he engaged in a long telephone conversation with the "Boss" soon after arrival.

At the White House it was said that the President and Garner had had a "very nice and friendly little chat."

Although leaders had hoped to adjourn or recess Congress in the next 10 days, House leaders recently confessed they lack the votes for a sine die leave-taking and have been discussing continuous session, with three-day recesses, through the election period.

But Garner, who left Mrs. Garner at home as proof that he plans to return soon, was seeking a plain, old-fashioned adjournment, without trimmings.

Reported snatches of his conversations as he moved about the Senate indicated the Vice President was asking everywhere: "What do you want to stay on here for?" To conservatives who oppose adjournment, he argued that the longer Congress stays here the more money it will appropriate and the more power it will confer on the President.

Displays No Peeve

A third term opponent before and after Chicago, he did not discuss politics, but if he was still mad at the "Boss" he didn't show it.

Senators crowded around the rostrum to greet him as he reached for his old gavel and among the many House members to call was his fellow Texan and former protege, now elevated to his old post as Speaker —Sam Rayburn.

To reporters, he strutted his vigorous health, with:

"Just feel that arm. It's solid like iron. Just feel that leg!"

The forgotten man of the first two New Deal Administrations had returned.

Move to Stifle Senate Quiz Of Jersey City Vote Revealed

POLITICS, from Page 1.

tion with Tobey, resigned from the committee, giving his wife's illness as the reason. Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, appointed to take Miller's place, sent word that he could not serve.

Mayor Hague, high Democratic Party official and part of what Tobey termed the "Hague-Washington axis," wired Gillette protesting the Tobey charges, Hague "welcomed" the inquiry, and offered to appear personally before the committee in New Jersey. Hague asked the committee to investigate as well "the corruption which exists in the Republican Party in this State.

Tobey in his Senate attack said he could not name those who exerted the "pressure" but asked Senate Majority Leader Barkley if he, in the company of other Senators, had asked Senator Gillette to call off the Hague inquiry. Barkley heatedly denied that he had and Gillette confirmed his denial.

Tobey said committee investigators had uncovered in Hudson County, N. J., "a condition so deplorable that it cries out loud for reform." After he had arranged to open hearings yesterday, he said he received a telegram from Gillette and Miller referring the matter back to the committee.

Expresses "Chagrin"

Tobey said he phoned Gillette to express his "amazement and chagrin" and quoted Gillette as replying:

"I'm embarrassed too. A Senator came to me and said: 'They are raising hell with me, and you've got to help me out.'"

Gillette in replying said he thought Tobey was "deeply agitated and deeply moved and with some justification." He said the incident "has its embarassments" for himself as well as for Tobey and Miller.

Gillette said he did not know Hague and that never had a member of his committee suggested to him that its work be "distorted to serve the interest of any party or any candidate." He said there was not "any power on earth" that could divert him from doing his duty, whether Hague, the President or himself were affected.

Gillette told the Senate he asked Tobey to open the New Jersey hearings, thinking Senator Miller could shortly join him on the "bipartisan" subcommittee. Miller, he said, was unable to do so and yesterday resigned from the full committee. He said the whole matter was referred to the full committee yesterday at Tobey's suggestion and October 15 was set as the new date to open the hearings.

Cites Instances of "Pressure"

Tobey said he knew of three different instances of "extreme pressure" on the Jersey City matter. On one of these he said a Senator broke down before the committee and said: "They wanted me to resign and I refused."

At the same meeting Tobey said a colleague remarked:

"I know what he's been through." Senator Donahey (Republican), of Connecticut, and Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, asked Tobey and Reed to name those who brought "pressure" and they declined.

Other political developments:

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee ruled there was nothing in President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech at Chattanooga, Tenn., which would bring it within the authority of the committee. Republican National Committee Chairman Martin, protesting its "political" nature, has asked the committee to determine who paid the expenses of the President's Tennessee trip, seeking Hatch Act implications.

Four witnesses appeared before the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee to favor limitation of the Presidential term of office. They were Paulsen Spence, Walden (N. Y.) manufacturer; J. W. Creighton, of Hastings College, Nebraska; Bennett E. Siegelstein, former member of the New York Legislature, and John A. McSpatran, former Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, chairman of the subcommittee hearing testimony against a third term for any President, said invitations will be sent to Attorney General Jackson, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and "and other boosters of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Parks Unit to Conduct Tour in Historic Area

The office of National Capital Parks yesterday announced that its naturalist, Donald Edward McHenry, will conduct a tour of the historic Harpers Ferry region on Sunday.

Political Arena

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 16.—Congressman Bruce Barton revealed tonight he would accept if given the U. S. Senatorial nomination after being told he is Wendell Willkie's choice for the Senate.

BARTON

Extending of the Senatorial nomination to the New York City Congressman at tomorrow's State G. O. P. convention was considered a foregone conclusion as his candidacy was agreed on by leaders representing each of the Empire State's nine judicial districts.

Barton would seek the seat now held by James N. Mead, Democrat.

Barton predicted both he and Willkie will carry New York State. The keynote address at tomorrow's convention at White Plains will be delivered by Thomas E. Dewey, whose bid for the Presidential nomination was nipped by Willkie. At the closing session Saturday night Willkie will deliver a major campaign speech.

Officials disclosed yesterday that nearly all Indians may be counted for the first time this year toward Congressional reapportionment. On the decision may hang the fate of several House seats.

The Constitution excluded "Indians, not taxed," from the population statistics on which the seating of the House of Representatives was determined, but some lawyers said today they believed the Indians had hurdled the "not taxed" classification.

Felix Cohen, an Interior Department expert on Indian laws, said he thought the Indians should be counted, basing his decision mostly on a Supreme Court decision a few years ago subjecting all Indians to the Federal income tax.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Samuel W. Pryor, jr., Republican Eastern manager, declared in a press conference today that information from Washington indicates a "crisis in the Pacific" is being developed to offset the success of Wendell Willkie's campaign in the West.

"We are on our guard," Pryor said, "against bringing out another crisis to take the American people's mind off the domestic problems which Mr. Willkie so forcefully presented."

Society Name On 'Undies' Costly

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—A Supreme Court jury agreed with Mrs. Joan Bailey today that women's "undies" are not quite the proper things to bear a social registerite's name.

A member of the famous Belmont family, Mrs. Bailey was awarded $1,000 for "damage to her social reputation" on her claim that the M. C. Schrank Co. marketed women's slips bearing her maiden name, Joan Belmont, without her permission.

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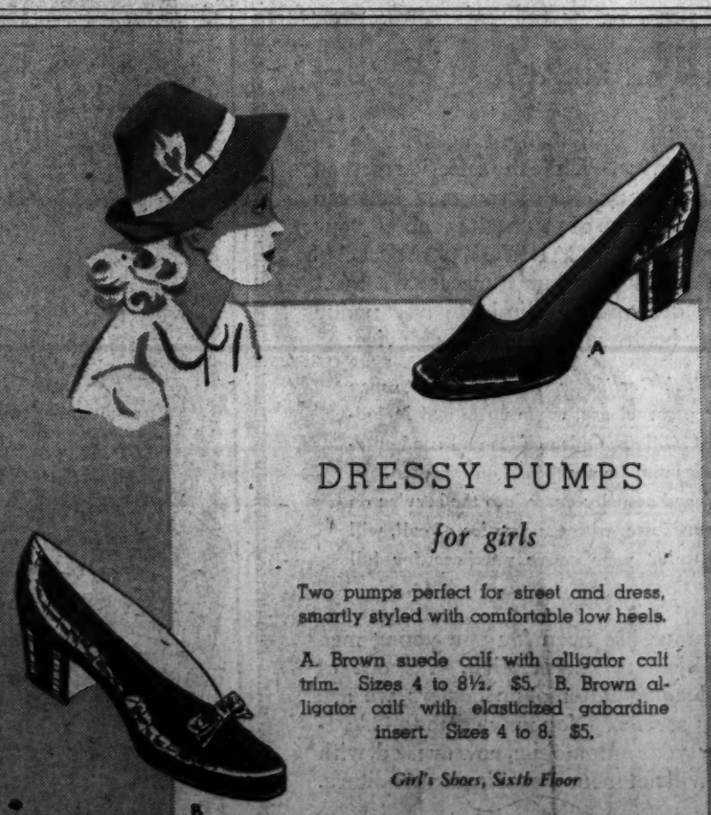

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Two pumps perfect for street and dress, smartly styled with comfortable low heels.
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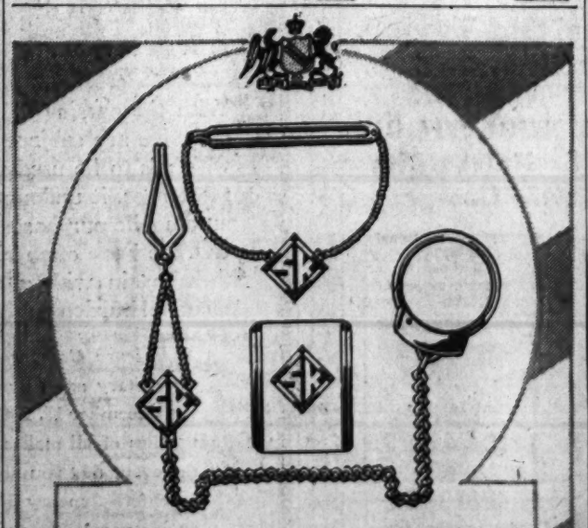
Girl's Shoes, Sixth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



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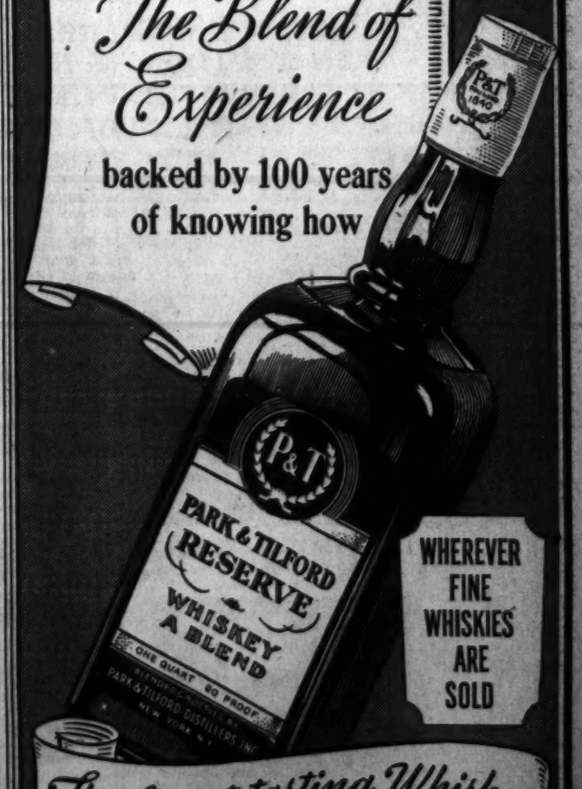

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Farm Program Not Enough, Willkie Says

Soil Conservation And Crop Insurance Indorsed at Omaha

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

There must be no abandonment of it. America can never go back to the situation in which agriculture, because of the ignorance of both parties, was treated as a stepchild.

Willkie, it was noted by G. O. P. veterans here, did not do as Alf Landon did in 1936 with his Des Moines speech—try to out-promise the New Deal with cash and loans. Neither did he attack the New Deal farm policy as Landon did in his "cheddar cheese and habanero nuts" speech at Minneapolis.

"Subject to Improvements"

The nominee declared that "there are certain important programs which seem to contribute to the realization of the objectives that we want," and that "subject to improvements, I therefore propose to continue them."

Willkie did insist, however, that the AAA program in itself was not enough and never could be enough so long as the national income remained down.

"When farm income is up," he said, "farmers buy more manufactured products and thereby increase employment. But it is equally true that the cities buy more farm products when their incomes are increased above certain levels."

He added:

"In failing to establish recovery, the New Deal has failed the farmer, just as much as it has failed the businessman and the worker. . . .

"I have pledged myself to win recovery for America. This pledge is just as important to the farmer as it is to the factory worker or the businessman. And I know how to fulfill it."

Suggests "Prosperity" Parley

He told of his plans for a White House "prosperity" conference, saying:

"A number of leading farm organizations have repeatedly urged the President during the last several years to convene a conference of representatives of farm, labor, industrial and consumer groups to make a concerted attack on the joint problem of prosperity.

"The New Deal, however, has been consistently and coldly deaf to such proposals. Until this 1940 campaign came along and made it seem expedient to listen.

"I promise, and not under pressure, that if elected President I will convene a White House conference of representatives of all our great groups—farm, factory, labor and consumer—to tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic stagnation and of preventing a common disaster."

Also Appeals for Unity

As is customary with him, Willkie departed from his speech at the end, to make an impassive appeal for American unity.

He also attacked the "fantastic notion of an indispensable man."

In his talks today in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, the Republican nominee sought to explode the argument that the New Deal represents the poor as against the rich. "Every rich man I know is comparatively better off today than any poor man I know when compared with his situation seven and a half years ago," Willkie told a crowd in the Corn Palace at Mitchell, S. Dak., this morning.

"The riches of the rich have been frozen in their hands," Willkie said. "They have taken their money out of industrial and agricultural development and have put it into Government tax exempt securities and sat and watched the winds blow, while we of modest means, and the poor, have carried the burden of taxation. You are the people who are paying the taxes in this country, not the rich."

Turkey Given to Willkie

Two organizations of which Willkie is a member—the Elks and the American Legion—turned out for Willkie at Sioux Falls. The Legionnaires, as in almost every State the campaign has traversed, said that they were "practically 100 per cent behind Willkie."

Willkie was given a 30-pound turkey and a rousing reception when the train stopped at Worthington, Minn., "turkey capital of America." G. O. P. leaders and workers who had traveled for hundreds of miles clambered aboard the train to greet the big Hoosier. Among them was Harold (Pudge) Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, the gigantic all-time, all-American tackle who once starred for Yale.

Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who has been traveling with Willkie since Fargo, N. Dak., has been telling newspapermen that Willkie is virtually certain of getting Minnesota's 11 electoral votes. The last Gallup Poll showed the standing there, Roosevelt 51 per cent, Willkie 49.

Brethren to Meet Next in Winchester

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—Winchester was chosen for the 1941 session of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church at the close of the group's 141st annual meeting here today.

Text of Willkie's Speech at Omaha, Giving 'Some of My Views on Agriculture'

Would Continue Certain Programs 'Subject To Improvements'

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 26. (AP)—The text of the speech prepared by Wendell L. Willkie for a Republican rally tonight follows:

I have come to this great center of the farm belt tonight to give you some of my views on agriculture. I think I view it as you do. Although I have lived in the East lately, I spent the first 37 years of my life in the Middle West. During my youth I worked as a farmhand in this part of the country. I have never lost touch with the farm. I have invested the larger part of my savings in farm land. My farms are farms—not show places. I do not pretend to be a specialist in agricultural problems, but I have given them long and thoughtful study. To me, agriculture is the foundation of America.

The American farm family is the custodian of our traditional democratic virtues. It is the bulwark of the courageous and independent middle class. It is the principal replenisher of our city populations. It supports our churches and other character-building institutions. These are among my reasons for believing that a prosperous agriculture is vital to the preservation of a democratic society based on private property. It is an indispensable requirement of national security.

In view of world conditions today, and of the necessity for national unity, it is imperative that we set to work on a program for domestic recovery. But this objective cannot be achieved without recovery in agriculture.

McNary a Great Leader

I regard myself as most fortunate in having as my running mate, Senator McNary, who for more than 20 years has been a great leader in the fight for agricultural equality. There is no man in whom the farmers of America have more confidence, or who is more deserving of that confidence. It shall be my purpose, if elected, to avail myself of his ability and experience. And in the course of this campaign, Senator McNary will undertake full discussions of the major phases of our task.

Fundamentally, the farm problem arises out of the fact that our farm population, comprising 24 per cent of our total population, receives only 12 per cent of our national income. This basic lack of balance has caused a growing volume of discussion and legislation, culminating in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. This act embodied ideas which has been widely discussed in both political parties and by farm leaders. Its announced purposes were to reduce burdensome surpluses, adjust the supply of agricultural products to demand, and bring agricultural prices and income to parity.

These purposes still constitute our national farm policy. That policy is established. It is not a partisan issue. There must be no abandonment of it. America can never go back to the situation in which agriculture, because of the ignorance of both parties, was treated as a step-child.

That I say as to the policy. The policy of Government action to correct unbalance, to make and preserve agriculture a full partner in America, is written into laws, is approved by both parties. There it must stand.

Honest Purposes

But we all understand that the policy is one thing and programs are another. Programs have ot be measured and remeasured, studied and restudied, revised and improved constantly, with a view to making them work and to meeting new conditions.

A set of programs is in operation. Even as to the programs I take no narrow or partisan attitude. I see in them honest purposes, some real values, and various points from which we must proceed.

Nevertheless, we cannot assume that programs designed to achieve the aims of a policy are in themselves sacred. And certainly there are fair questions to be raised about present farm programs. I do not believe that their most ardent supporters would contend that they have reached, or even come within striking distance, of their objectives.

There are, however, certain important programs which seem to contribute to the realization of the objectives that we want. Subject to improvements, I therefore propose to continue them. They can be enumerated briefly as follows:

No Claim to Copyright

First and foremost: Let me put the soil conservation program. The conservation of natural resources is not a partisan issue. No party can claim a copyright on it. I propose that the present program be continued and strengthened. And I propose that, to a greater extent than heretofore, genuine conservation practices be made the basis for benefit payments.

Second: Commodity loans, despite some inherent dangers, should be retained until some better method of assisting farmers to finance their surpluses can be worked out.

Everyone knows that within limits surpluses are not only unavoidable, but beneficial in assuring consumers of an adequate supply under all conditions. Every producer and distributor of industrial goods keeps stocks and secures credit to carry them from private financial institutions. Such institutions, however, are not equipped to furnish credit to enable farmers to carry their surpluses through periods when markets are demoralized. It is therefore, necessary that the Federal Government take over that function.

Third: Ever since 1933, I have been advocating rural electrification. I think the present program should be developed and extended. I proposed to authorities in Washington that Congress make available a reasonable sum, say $100,000,000, from which either municipal plants or private plants could borrow money for rural lines, or some portion of them, provided the borrowers agreed to distribute electricity to the farmers at reasonable rates. If by reason of its increased use, such a line should earn a return on the investment, the borrowers could pay back this loan to the revolving fund. It is my belief that if such a program could be adopted in addition to the present plan, there would be twice as many rural lines in America as there are today.

Crop Insurance Backed

Fourth: We must have an adequate system of farm credit. Interest rates should be as low as the cost of money will permit. These lending operations should be supervised by a Government agency independent of the Department of Agriculture and free from political control. The ultimate goal should be farmer ownership.

Fifth: Crop insurance on wheat has resulted in great benefit to insured producers. We have not had enough experience to determine whether it will be a success in the long run. But I favor its continuance until a full test has been made.

Such, in the briefest possible form, are the current programs that I indorse. But will anyone argue that these programs are enough? They have helped many thousands of farmers to feel more secure. Yet the simple objectives that we all desire so much are still far off. How can we bring those objectives closer?

The answer, I believe, lies in this: That the New Deal, intrigued with elaborate economic theories, has failed to go to the roots of our problem. The simple laws of American economics have slipped through its fingers. The farmer should get a greater share of our national income, but this objective would be immeasurably easier to reach if our national income were growing rapidly instead of remaining practically stationary.

Go Hand in Hand

I have said many times that agriculture and industry must go up and down together. It is not a coincidence that we have had about ten million workers unemployed during a period when agricultural prices have been far below parity.

When farm income is up, farmers buy more manufactured products and thereby increase employment. But it is equally true that the cities buy more farm products when their incomes are increased above certain levels.

This was shown in a recent Government study. Families with incomes between $500 to $1,000 per year spent twice as much for food as did those with incomes under $500. As incomes increased above $1,000 per year, the increases in food expenditures were less rapid, but still significant. Yet Government figures show that there are 20,000,000 persons in families who spend on the average of 5 cents or less per person per meal.

In failing to establish recovery the New Deal has failed the farmer, just as much as it has failed the businessman and the worker. The best farm program in the world cannot correct that failure. It is basic and all-embracing.

Expanded Market Is Aim

I have pledged myself to win recovery for America. This pledge is just as important to the farmer as it is to the factory worker or the businessman. And I know how to fulfill it.

Besides failing to achieve a recovery, without which we cannot hope to cure the farm problem, the New Deal has made the mistake of concentrating almost exclusively on the problems of production. It has made little effort to expand the domestic market that still exists. Yet this would be a practical line along which to work.

Science points the way to greater utilization of farm crops. It will be my policy to develop new industries as rapidly as possible which will increase both farm and national income. The Department of Agriculture should expand its studies on the marketing and distribution of farm products. We should encourage every effort to reduce the cost of transporting farm products to market, including Federal aid for the construction of farm-to-market roads. Cooperative marketing should be given renewed attention and encouragement. The marketing agreement program, which has operated successfully in connection with the marketing of dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables, and which was supported almost unanimously by Republican members of Congress, should be continued. And as long as we have our present relief and unemployment problem, we should continue the policy of distributing surplus commodities to the poor.

The failure of the domestic market is one root of the present farm problem. The failure of the export market is another. We are prone to blame the New Deal in the first instance and exonerate it in the second. We are apt to accept the foreign situation as something entirely beyond our control.

But this is not the case. As I pointed out recently in San Francisco, our entire foreign policy, beginning with the London conference in 1933, has been such as to injure and weaken the democratic nations, our best customers. This weakening of the democracies, and the consequent war that is ravaging them today, has deprived us of an enormous portion of our foreign markets.

Even in spite of the war, we must adopt a far-sighted foreign trade policy to take advantage of every sound opportunity for the restoration of those vital foreign markets. Such a program may have to be worked out gradually and the goal may be far distant, but I pledge that if I am elected to administer this Government I will take advantage of every opportunity to that end.

Meantime, we must remember that there are certain agricultural commodities of which we have exportable surpluses, such as wheat and cotton, the price of which is fixed in world markets. It is well recognized that as long as a part of these products go into foreign markets at world prices, industrial recovery, no matter how complete, will not result in an adequate and fair price. Farmers producing such commodities are in the position of having to buy in a protected American market and having to sell in a world market. It seems to me that special treatment must be accorded these commodities.

Program Listed

This, then, is my farm program. Let us take over—and improve if possible—those elements of the present program which are helping the farmer in his battle against the contracting economy that the New Deal has brought about. But let us not pretend that that program is our solution. We must go to the roots of our trouble. By the application of the simple laws of economics we must expand the domestic market and the foreign market.

We will try to eliminate discriminations between different areas and different branches of agriculture. We will simplify the regulations and make them easier to understand.

We will have less buresucracy and more local control. We will operate the program so as to favor the family type farm.

We will cut down the cost of administration and eliminate unnecessary employes.

It is my purpose to choose as Secretary of Agriculture a man who knows agriculture, a man who holds as firmly as I do the absolute conviction that our national objectives for American farmers must be attained.

Spirit of Cooperation

And now I ask you to turn with me and face this whole farm problem in the broader, truly American way, recognizing that, big as it is, it is but part of our national problem. I ask you all to support me, in this critical period of our history, in this time of all times when unity is needed, in bringing every group together in a spirit of cooperation and good will.

A number of leading farm organizations have repeatedly urged the President during the last several years to convene a conference of representatives of farm, labor, industrial and consumer groups to make a concerted attack on the joint problem of prosperity.

The New Deal, however, has been consistently and coldly deaf to such proposals—until this 1940 campaign came along and made it seem expedient to listen.

I promise, and not under pressure, that if elected President I will convene a White House conference of representatives of all our great groups—farm, factory, labor and consumer—to tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic stagnation and of preventing a common disaster.

The policy of this Administration has been to handle the problems of each group as entirely separate and distinct. Instead of working together, each group has found it necessary to fight for whatever advantage it can gain. The farmer, the worker, the investor, and the businessman have been like four horses attached to the same evener, the reins in the hands of a reckless driver, and all horses plunging spasmodically in different directions.

Those horses must pull together. We cannot hope to save this democracy of ours any other way. If you will charge me with that responsibility I will see to it that the pull is strong and smooth. I will, with your help, bring this Nation of ours together.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WESTERN WAY—An atmosphere of the Old Wild West greeted Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie as he stopped at Dickinson, N. Dak., where range riders presented him a set of "W W" branding irons. Leaning from the rear platform of his special train, Willkie shakes hands with Mrs. Robert Reed, dressed in a colorful Western costume

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59 Bata Aliens Must Leave U. S.

Jackson Refuses To Extend Visitors' Permits of Workers

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson yesterday decreed that 59 alien employes of the $2,000,000 Bata Shoe Co. plant at Belcap, Md., must leave the United States.

He declared that his decision in the long controversy over the $350,000,000 Czecho-Slovakia shoe concern's employment of aliens was based on findings of misrepresentation by the company of the character of the work to be performed by the employes and the methods of manufacture at the Belcamp plant.

The employes, 47 of them workers, 12 of them company officers and all Czecho-Slovakians, were denied renewal of their visitors' permits for an additional 12 months and must leave the United States "within a reasonable period" or be deported, Jackson said.

Frank Novak, personnel manager for the company, told the Associated Press last night that the employes would be sent to South American plants rather than be forced to return to their homes in Czecho-Slovakia, now a part of the greater German Reich.

He said the firm "was prepared" for Jackson's order and that loss of the employes would not affect plant operations.

"It is difficult to say when they will leave, for the permits expire at different times," Novak said. "A few will go this month, and some of those brought over have already left for other plants in Brazil, Bolivia, and other South American countries."

Jackson, however, in discussing the department's edict with reporters, indicated belief that the employes would be free to return to Czecho-Slovakia, pointing out that they had permission of the Nazi Gestapo to leave the country.

The Attorney General said that the department's investigation had not been concerned with political activities of the visitors nor their relations with the German government.

Elsewhere, it was learned, however, the Government has data in its files tending to support a conclusion that operations of the Bata company in this country represent a phase of the Nazi economic plan for trade expansion and that affiliates of the concern serve Germany as sources of foreign exchange.

Government investigators, it was learned, discovered that Bata, in the last 18 months, has received $2,500,000 from abroad in sums deposited in this country to the bank accounts of Bata concerns in this country. The deposits were made from neutral companies, including Norway, Denmark and Switzerland. There was no evidence that the money was coming from Germany, but, it was pointed out, neutral countries naturally would be used by Nazi agents for such a purpose.

Jan Bata, head of the firm, returned to Czecho-Slovakia after the German occupation of March, 1939, and entered into what he described as a "satisfactory arrangement" with the Nazis. It was understood at the time that he was guaranteed personal safety in return for the ability of his company to deliver shoes to Germany.

In addition, the Bata company, it was pointed out, would be in a position to buy raw materials for Germany and to provide the Nazis with outlets for shoe-making machines.

Bata, the Department of Justice reported yesterday, entered this country in July on a six-month temporary visitor's permit. At his home at Belcamp last night it was said Bata had retired and could not be disturbed.

Jackson said the department's action was based on recommendations of Maj. L. B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, following a "thorough" investigation of applications for renewal of visitors' permits submitted by Bata workers and officers.

The investigation disclosed, Jackson said, that 78 workers, of which the 59 were a part, were admitted as "instructors" for the Bata plant under a blanket permit dated June 7, 1939.

The name of Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, was brought into the controversy that followed issuance of the permit by immigration authorities who at that time were under the jurisdiction of the Labor Department.

While spokesmen for the United Shoe Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, and the A. F. of L. Boot and Shoe Workers Union were protesting the entry of alien Bata workers, Senator Tydings, it was said, had interceded at the Labor Department in Bata's behalf.

Tydings, reached last night at his home at Havre de Grace, Md., not far from the 1,574-acre Bata tract at Belcamp, said he had received notification of Bata's application for blanket permit and that he had "passed it on just as I would a similar request from any other Maryland concern."

Tydings added that he knew Bata, but that he had "no interest" in his company. He said he had heard first of the attorney general's action through the newspapers and that he was acquainted with none of the workers or company officers affected by Jackson's order.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Constance Molesky, of 4021 Thirteenth street northeast, the first paid civilian employe working on Washington's draft registration, is now duty at the Franklin School

29th Division Guard to Train At Ft. Meade

Raised to fighting strength of 906 officers and 17,880 men, the Twenty-ninth Division of the District, Virginia and Maryland National Guard will be given its year of intensive training in cantonment barracks at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the War Department announced yesterday.

With the division in training will be two brand new units, the 191st Tank Battalion and the 105th Antitank Battalion. The former, of 30 officers and 625 men, will be composed of four tank companies taken from the divisions with which they formerly served. One of these companies, it was learned, will be the Twenty-ninth, of Danville, Va., originally part of the Twenty-ninth Division.

The 105th Antitank Battalion, to consist of 31 officers and 516 men, is an entirely new conception of the organization of this country's armed forces. It will consist, it was learned, of three companies and a headquarters unit, converted from other types of troops, chiefly cavalry.

The War Department did not announce when the division and the two specialized battalions would be called into service. It has been stated, however, that the division would be inducted into service January 6.

In a recent announcement the War Department said no units would be called into service between November 26 and January 3. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified before the House Appropriations Committee recently that all units would be in service before February. He said lack of funds for housing formed the chief reason for delay in calling up Guard organizations.

The 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, yesterday's announcement said, will serve at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., in a tent camp. The District's antiaircraft regiment will go to camp, the announcement said, with a strength of 75 officers and 1,800 men.

No date was set for the regiment's induction, though an order from Third Corps Area headquarters earlier this month warned the 260th to be ready to enter service November 15. It was not included in a tentative list of units to be called before January 3, which the War Department later published.

Establishment of the Twenty-ninth Division and the two specialized battalions at Fort George G. Meade will place 19,978 officers and men in service within 20 miles of Washington.

Clark Demands Probe of 'Aid Britain' Group

By the Associated Press

A demand for an investigation of "propaganda agencies" favoring greater aid to Britain was voiced by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, yesterday simultaneously with arrival in the Capital of a "flying delegation" of prominent citizens from 37 States to urge increased support for the British.

Clark told the Senate that America had recently been "put on notice" of an organized move to send its great four-engined bombers, its mosquito boats, the Army's secret bomb sight, and finally battleships and men to the assistance of Great Britain.

The principal agency in an "interlocking group of propaganda agencies" urging this program, he said, was the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies," under the chairmanship of William Allen White, Kansas publisher. Its representatives, he charged, had been active in "building fires" under Army, Navy and other officials for the release of "our most priceless military secrets" to the British.

The "flying delegation" included some who have been active on White's committee, but representatives said that there was no official connection. The members designated their group as a "flying delegation" because they flew to Washington to present their views to Congress and President Roosevelt.

Yesterday afternoon, they called on Secretary Hull to indorse the Government's policies and pledge support in the national defense drive.

In a brief response, Hull commended the work of the group, saying it was calling attention to the dangers of the present situation, and the need for greater efforts in the way of defense.

Prior to the meeting with the Secretary of State, the group of about 90 met to discuss a set of resolutions which will be drafted for presentation to the President at a noon conference today.

Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and spokesman for the delegation, said, "We are convinced that public sentiment would now support many things that have been doubtful before."

He said, however, that they had not compiled any specific proposals of aid to Britain, but would leave that problem with the President and others more familiar with what the embattled empire needs.

Clark quoted William Allen White as having referred to the committee which he heads as "an engine of publicity and propaganda." His voice vibrant with emotion, the Senator shouted:

"Have we come to the point in the United States that we can be plunged into war, our boys conscripted, our defenses given away, at the behest of, as its own author calls it, an engine of publicity and propaganda—have we come in the United States to government by propaganda?"

School Heads To Direct D. C. Draft Registry

47 Principals to Act As Chief Registrars; Legion, Police to Help

Forty-seven public school principals are expected to serve as chief registrars, the backbone of a staff of 6,000 teachers, American Legionnaires, civic association members, policemen and firemen who will supervise the registration of 98,500 District men October 16.

According to a plan of Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, the principals will direct operations at the 47 schools designated registration places, each serving at his own institution except at one school whose principal is ill. A substitute will be brought in from a school not involved in the registration, in this case.

Assisting the educator in putting finishing touches to plans covering the part of the school system in the draft was the first paid civilian employe of the local conscription machinery.

Clerical Aide Named

Mrs. Constance Molesky, 4021 Thirteenth street northeast, went to work on the clerical end of registration at Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, after assignment there by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, local selective service executive.

The staff which Holmes will recommend to man registration places will include the entire school personnel of 3,454—3,160 teachers, 118 clerks and 176 officers.

To fill the gap between the 3,454 and the 6,000 total Holmes says are necessary for the man power inventory, volunteer groups as well as off-duty policemen and firemen will be called on, the school head says.

Legion Volunteers

Among organizations that have volunteered for duty as registrars are the District branch of the American Legion, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Military Order of the World War. The bar and medical associations also have signified their willingness to serve in connection with the District conscription, but will be assigned to legal and medical advisory posts, it is expected.

Registrars, Holmes said, will operate in shifts, working five hours and resting two hours. Registration commences at 7 a. m. October 16 and will end 14 hours later at 9 p. m. It is anticipated the inventory will be completed well before the final deadline, however.

Registration tables will be allotted three to a room at the various schools and as many as 21 rooms will be devoted to the process at the larger schools.

Twenty-one rooms will be put into use at Calvin Coolidge High School and other large schools will put the following number of rooms into use: Woodrow Wilson High, 20; Paul Junior High, 20; Stuart Junior High, 20; Eliot Junior High, 19; Macfarland Junior High, 19; Powell Junior High, 18, and McKinley High, 17.

House Votes Fund to Finance Draft

FUNDS, from Page 1.

better list the address where they are living when registering for the draft, lest they incur penalties for not promptly obeying the instructions of local boards.

Under the law, Maj. Ben Howell, chief of the man power section of draft headquarters, told reporters registrants may list their legal residence rather than their present address, and thus come within the conscription quota and jurisdiction of their permanent State and community.

In many Southern and Western States, the number of draftees is expected to be greatly reduced by the large number of men from those areas already in the Army and Navy, who count against their conscription quotas. The District of Columbia and many Eastern States, on the other hand, probably will have to send proportionately more men, as relatively few from this part of the country normally enter the military service.

Men who claim distant legal residences in the draft, however, Maj. Howell stated, will not be excused, should they fail to comply in time with any instructions of local boards because of the delay in forwarding mail or traveling home.

The appropriation bill, in addition to providing $340,236,298 for mobilizing the National Guard and $713,740,198 for administering the draft and paying, feeding, equipping and housing the conscripts, would step up the aircraft program.

A total of $300,000,000, half cash and half contract authority, is carried for expediting Army plane production, including construction of additional facilities and overtime pay for men in aircraft factories. Another $36,444,640 is provided for enlarging the pilot training program so as to produce 12,000 military fliers a year in place of the 7,000 previously projected.

The Navy receives $89,334,000, including $9,000,000 for expansion of facilities for producing antiaircraft guns required for auxiliary ships now being acquired, $27,000,000 for bombs, bombsites and other ordnance for planes now on order, and $15,000,000 for expansion of aircraft plants. An additional $6,500,000 in cash and $8,500,000 contractual authority is allowed establishing a naval supply depot at Bayonne, N. J., and constructing the world's largest drydock nearby.

Another item of $3,370,000 would purchase 19,802 horses to bring Cavalry units to war strength, while $107,445,499 is allowed for purchase of 78,015 motor vehicles.

Administration leaders indicated the bill would be the last major defense appropriation of the session.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, floor manager for the bill, declared he was satisfied with the progress of the defense program, but was "terrified" at the thought of the economic depression the Nation would face when "nations of the earth are bled white and weary of fighting" and arms spending stops.

Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, contending voluntary enlistments would make conscription unnecessary, made an unsuccessful effort to strike out funds for the draft.

Downtown, meanwhile, Army officials predicted that the record-breaking recruiting program would give the Regular Army its immediate goal of 375,000 enlisted men by mid-November. A total of 324,000 men were in service September 21, it was said. All such enlistments are for three-year periods, as no one-year applications will be accepted until after the draft registration October 16.

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British Fleet Shells Italian Advance Base

Great Fires Spring Up at Sidi Barrani; Fascist Warship Sunk

By Joseph M. Levy.
Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 26.—Attacking shore positions for the third time within a week, the British fleet yesterday morning shelled the Sidi Barrani area, bringing added trouble to the harassed Italian forces holding that advance post in Egypt.

Just as dawn was breaking over the desert, the British warships appeared off the Egyptian coast and began to pour salvoes on the comparatively unprotected Fascist positions. As the shells struck, heavy puffs of smoke from the city signaled hits to the observers in the vessels.

Before long heavy detonations were heard and more smoke was observed, then togues of flame leaped high. After two hours the fire was still burning.

Other bombardments were directed at Libyan and Dodecanese Islands seaports.

The troubles of the Fascist vanguard have been many during their ten-day occupation of Sidi Barrani. Frequently bombed from the air they also have been forced to fight artillery duels and recently British shells have silenced several of their batteries. Naval and air bombardments of the Italian position in Libya are also adding to the difficulties of supplying the outposts.

Barracks, wharf buildings and massed trucks were smashed yesterday during three Royal Air Force raids on the harbor of Tobruk. Fires started on the wharves as a large formation of warplanes repeatedly bombed the Italian positions. Effective raids were carried out at Assab and Macafa in Eritrea and Berbera in Somaliland.

During a low-flying attack on Metemma, near Gallabat on the Sudan border, two salvoes fell close to three Caproni bombers. Fires in the northwest corner of the target area were visible for 50 miles.

Senate Passes Ramspeck Bill

CIVIL, from Page 1.

those in Washington. Boards of review are to be set up in each department to pass on efficiency ratings, and one member of each board is to be an employe representative.

In order, he said, to end "discrimination" against colored people, Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, introduced an amendment removing the requirement that applicants for civil service jobs submit their photographs. The proposal was approved by voice vote. A special proviso was also inserted in the bill prohibiting discrimination because of "race, creed or color."

Another type of alleged discrimination—against job applicants who do not possess degrees from "accredited" schools—would be prohibited in amendment adopted after its sponsor, Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, said:

"It's to prevent building up in the civil service a caste system."

And Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, suggested amid Senatorial smiles that it was an amendment "to prevent the danger of your being discriminated against because you're not a graduate of the Harvard Law School and not one of Mr. Frankfurter's boys."

An estimated 1,500 temporary employes of the Census Bureau would be benfited under a proposal of Senator Mead which the Senate accepted. These employes, who have all passed civil service examinations, would be allowed classified status in the service if they have served six months or more. The change would put them on the re-employment register instead of the replacement register.

Under another amendment the salary of the civil service commissioners would be raised from $8,500 to $10,000 per annum, and of the executive director and chief examiner from $7,500 to $9,500.

An assurance that "no person now employed by the Federal Government shall be discriminated against because of his place of residence" was written in on request of Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. The amendment has no effect on the quota system, it was stated, as it applies only to present employes.

An amendment protecting certain employes of the G. A. O. and the Treasury Department Bureau of Accounts was added to the bill, as was a proposal allowing noncivil service employes of 15 years' experience in the Government to be through noncompetitive examination through noncompetition examinations.

Senator Hatch offered an amendment to prevent "outside agencies," such as the Bar Association, from setting up standards for admission of lawyers to the District bar; but after some objections were offered from the floor, the proposal was withdrawn by Senator Hatch with the suggestion that it be referred to a Senatorial committee.

A comic note was lent to the closing moments of consideration of the bill when Senators, learning that no roll-call vote was to be demanded, arose one after the other to announce their support of the measure.

Senator McKeller (Democrat), of Tennessee, led off the procession and he was followed by a number of others, including Senators Ellender and Barkley. The only Senators who went on record in opposition to the bill were Senators Hale, of Maine; Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Gurney, of South Dakota (Republicans).

46 Found After Nine Days In Refugee Liner's Lifeboat

REFUGEES, from Page 1.

British port tonight.

"The survivors had been adrift since their ship was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic on September 17 while taking British children to Canada under the sea evacuation scheme.

"Two Sunderlands, one belonging to the Royal Australian Air Force, shared in the rescue.

"The Australian Sunderland had just been relieved from convoy escort when it found the lifeboat.

"The captain flew to the convoy and asked the captain of a Royal Air Force Sunderland, which had taken over from him, to see to the rescue of the survivors.

"By Aldis lamp signals he gave their exact positions.

"The second Sunderland took over the rescue. The captain said 'the Sunderland we were relieving over the convoy sent up a message just before going off patrol. The captain said he had sighted a boat. He could not stay because his petrol was running low. We went straight to the place he indicated and found the boat at once.

"'All the people in the boat were sitting or lying down except one man, who was at the tiller.

"'Some amidships seemed to be in a rather bad way. They had hoisted a sail and were making what speed they could.

"'When we got there we dropped a parachute bag filled with all the food we had on board. We attached a life jacket to keep it afloat.

"'We circled 'round and made them a signal that we were going to get help, but they had only a semaphore, which we were traveling too fast to read.

"'However, we made them understand that we were going to fetch a ship which we thought about 40 miles away.

"'Before leaving them I went down very low on the water and saw that it would be impossible to land and take them on board if they could not be rescued otherwise.

"'Then we went to fetch a ship. We found a warship and signaled that there was a boat full of people and indicated their position.

"'I said we would meet the warship near the lifeboat.

"'We flew back to the boat and then to the warship again, but she was not on the right course, so I signaled "follow me" and then flew directly over the ship toward the lifeboat.

"'The warship altered course and followed.

"'When I was getting near the lifeboat I dropped a smoke flare which the warship saw and signaled "O. K."

"'We waited until we saw the warship actually stop.

"'Then, as we had received a signal telling us to return to base before dusk, we left.

"'We were very glad to see those people safe and all felt very bucked up about it.'"

The children among the 46 survivors were William Cunningham Short, 9, of Sunderland; Paul Shearing, 12, of Bournemouth; Harry Frederick Steel, 11, of Southampton; Claytor, 11, of Middlesex; Derek Alfred Capel, 12, of Middlesex, and Sparks, 13, of Wembley.

William's 5-year-old brother, Peter Short, is believed to have drowned when the ship went down.

The mother of young Short exclaimed:

"The news is almost too good to be true."

But she added that there was no news at all of her younger son, Peter, and the boy's father broke in:

"But this gives us hope that Peter, too, may yet prove to have been saved."

Blasted Ship's Survivors Describe Six Days on Rafts

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 26.—Survivors of the Dutch steamer Stad Schiedam, blown up in the North Atlantic September 16 with a loss of 20 lives, told today how they tossed about on rafts for six days in a stormy sea before being picked up by a British ship.

The 12 survivors, badly sunburned and suffering from exposure, were brought here by the British freighter White Crest. Three of them—Cornelius van Geel, 25; Adranes Keaptein, 29, and Martin van Noort, 29—were taken to a hospital.

Van Geel said the Stad Schiedam, four days out of New Orleans and bound for Hull, England, was torpedoed at the height of a "terrific storm."

"The torpedo struck the ship near the stern, setting off a supply of ammunition we maintained for a gun mounted on the after deck," Van Geel said. "Explosion of the ammunition wrecked one of the ship's three rafts."

Van Geel said he saw no submarine and other survivors were inclined to the belief that a time bomb "planted" in the ship exploded and set off the ammunition, almost ripping the 5,900-ton, 415-foot vessel in two.

"Our rafts were stocked with biscuits and water," Van Geel said. "For two days we tossed about on those rafts in a raging sea. Each day we ate one biscuit and took only one swallow of water.

"On the third day the storm abated some. Our raft was crowded with 10 men, while there were only two on the other, and when the wind died down four men from our raft transferred to the other.

"On the sixth day we were sighted by the British ship and were picked up. We are very glad to be ashore in a friendly port."

Teacher Kept Children From Despair in Boat

Girl, 21, Told Serial Story to Ease Long Hours Adrift at Sea

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 26.—A 21-year-old London school teacher, who in the face of death composed and told a serial story to six young boys in an open boat at sea and devised exercises for them in their cramped quarters, was the heroine of the dramatic sea rescue of 46 survivors of the evacuee ship City of Benares.

She is Miss Mary Cornish, one of the escorts of the 100 evacuated children who were en route to Canada when the liner was sunk 600 miles out in the Atlantic September 17.

Sole woman in the boat, with the six youngsters and 39 men, Miss Cornish was credited with saving the lives of the boys. Her story:

"I was walking on the deck when the torpedo struck, but was fortunate enough to be near the cabins of the children in my charge. I rushed down to get them and then went back to bring up other children.

"Although there was no panic it was impossible to get to the lifeboat station which had been allocated to us. Gangways were blocked and when it was finally our turn to go into the boat I found myself with the six little boys.

"We were fortunate, for our lifeboat went down into the water without any trouble and got away.

"By the time night came we had completely lost contact with other lifeboats and the waves were so high that even if the boats had been only a slight distance away we could not have seen them.

"With some canvas the seamen rigged up a shelter in the bows and we lay there protected in some measure from the wild seas, but we had only one blanket for three boys. Our main trouble was to keep our circulation at least partially going.

"The children were admirable. They passed the time singing and telling stories. They were quite cheerful and to help them along we had a serial—my own version of Bulldog Drummond. Never at any time did the boys complain.

"We lost all count of time for the first two or three days. It did not seem so terribly long, when one of the boys who came from Sunderland, yelled out: 'There's a speck on the horizon.'

"None of us could really see it, but he assured us it was a Sunderland flying boat. He was right.

"After that the excitement was terrific, and I think we all thought we'd be able simply to swarm up the sides of the rescuing ship.

"What actually happened was that we had to be ignominiously carried aboard, for none of us could stand, after lying so long."

40 British Ships Reported Seen 60 Miles North of Dakar

By Ralph E. Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, France, Sept. 26.—French defenders of battered Dakar reported tonight that they were "ready to reply" to any new naval assault on the West African port after reports that 40 British warships and transports had been sighted 60 miles north of Dakar.

The Petain government declared French fighting strength alone forced Britain to abandon the three-day siege of Dakar, but warned of the possibility that reinforced British warships might return to resume the siege.

Governor General Pierre Boisson sent a message to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain tonight saying:

"I assure you we will defend Dakar with unshakeable determination. The forces at my disposition show a particularly high sense of duty. I have just inspected them at their new posts of combat and they are all ready to reply to any new attempt. You can count on us."

The British ships sighted today, after the attacking British naval forces had disappeared southward toward the British Gambia naval base of Bathurst, were said to have been about 60 miles north of Dakar at noon.

[This indicated that the British warships and merchantmen had moved on past Dakar.]

Although posing a new menace for France's difficulties with disidence in her African colonies, there was nothing to indicate where the convoy was going but it was believed to include British naval units which have left Gibraltar during the last 10 days.

Reinforcements of French warplanes have been sent to Dakar and will remain there temporarily for the eventuality of the return of stronger British forces, it was said here.

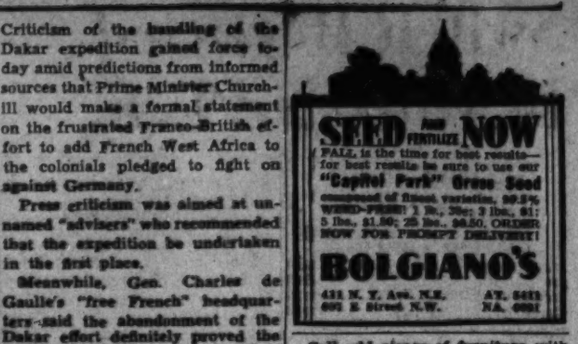
Meanwhile, it was stated there is "no reason" for further French reprisal air attacks on Gibraltar fortress, so long as Britain does not attack French colonies.

A search of the debris of Dakar today was said to have revealed casualties in excess of earlier estimates and it was believed the number of dead and wounded may exceed 1,600.

London (Friday), Sept. 27 (AP).—Criticism of the handling of the Dakar expedition gained force today amid predictions from informed sources that Prime Minister Churchill would make a formal statement on the frustrated Franco-British effort to add French West Africa to the colonials pledged to fight on against Germany.

Press criticism was aimed at unnamed "advisers" who recommended that the expedition be undertaken in the first place.

Meanwhile, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "free French" headquarters said the abandonment of the Dakar effort definitely proved the wish of his followers to save their arms for the fight against Germany.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Switch Reported In Hitler's Plans

Hands Off Europe, Africa Will Be Decreed Today

Expected to Turn Toward Gibraltar, Take Rest of France

By the Associated Press

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Berlin, (Friday), Sept. 27.—A Rome-Berlin sponsored "Monroe Doctrine" for Europe and Africa, including a plainly stated notice to the rest of the world to keep hands off, appeared to be a certainty in a new phase of Axis policy to be concluded today.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, one of the planners of the new era of the Axis, came to Berlin to help formally seal, sign and deliver what informed sources described as "a destiny-making program."

Indications that something like a Monroe Doctrine for the European and African continents is planned appeared in the well-informed Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which said:

"Germany and Italy give shape to the future even while they're fighting. Their Monroe Doctrine for Europe and Africa describes the border of their living space, and implies their determination to support these borders with all conceivable security factors."

The authoritative news commentary Dienst aus Deutschland reported tonight that the Battle of Dakar and America's "active interest in England's intentions of securing a foothold in West Africa" would figure in Axis conferences tomorrow.

Count Ciano will, arrive "somewhere in the Reich" tomorrow to participate in war plans which may call for alignment of Spain and Japan as new allies against Britain.

Dienst aus Deutschland, which is close to the German foreign office, said "Wilhelmstrasse obviously intends to prevent premature unveiling of diplomatic steps now under way," but went ahead to cite:

1. A rumor that Ramon Serrano Suner, visiting Spanish minister of government and No. 1 aide and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco, would attend tomorrow's Axis parley. It has been reported the ceremony will include a pact-signing.

[The United Press quoted "a reliable Nazi source" as saying a document of "historical importance" would be signed at noon by the Axis powers and Spain.]

2. Recent discussion of a Japanese-Axis alliance. The commentary pointed out that Ciano's reception of the Japanese Ambassador to Rome, on the heels of last week's conferences between German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini, had attracted international attention.

It said that the unsuccessful British-aided attempt by the so-called "free French" forces of Gen. de Gaulle to seize Dakar, capital of French Senegal and a key port of the South Atlantic, "raised the problem of strategic military bases on the African western coast."

After four successive nightly air raid alarms, Berliners caught up on lost sleep last night and early today without interruption from hostile bombers.

It was a welcome respite, since they had spent five hours in the chill of shelters the previous night during the longest alarm to date in the Nazi capital.

The German army soon will turn from any attack by sea on Great Britain, seize the remaining part of France, move into Spain and pave the way for the reduction of Gibraltar and the bottling up of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, a Washington embassy has been informed by a responsible European government.

Almost any day now, it is expected that "free France" will be again and perhaps permanently engulfed by the German hordes. Fourteen divisions have been massed at Bordeaux with an additional 12 divisions at Biarritz, the source said. The blow, when it comes, is expected to signalize the end of the attempt to reduce Britain by sea.

One purpose of the move is thought to be to provide a diversion of attention from the fact that the Battle of Britain has failed and to fix another focus of excitement for the German nation.

The massing of German divisions on the southeast coast of France near the Spanish border is taken to mean that Reichfuehrer Hitler has decided to make Spain his ally, willy-nilly.

The move to bottle up the British fleet in the Mediterranean would be made in concert with the Italians, who have been wondering for sometime when the Germans would come to their assistance in the south. Plans along this line were thought to have been discussed at the recent meeting between Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano in Rome.

One result of the swallowing up of "free France" which would be favorable to Great Britain would be the elimination of any further allegiance to the Vichy government by French colonies. This is expected to bring to an end the resistance of the French garrison at Dakar, West Africa, which succeeded in the last few days in driving away a combined French-British flotilla.

Spain Expected To Be Topic Of Nazi Parley

Ciano En Route To Berlin; May Seek To Enlist Franco

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 26.—Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano left for Berlin today for three-power talks generally expected to bring Spain into the war as a base for German-Italian action against Britain in the western Mediterranean.

Whether Spain's Generalissimo Franco would declare war on Britain was problematical, although some foreign observers went so far as to predict such action.

[In Berlin it was believed that Japan as well as Spain figured in the diplomatic activity.]

One possibility was that Spain might permit Germany and Italy to use her territory to attack Gibraltar. Some commentators said the ultimate aim also might be the occupation of French territory in West Africa to safeguard against further British attempts to gain a foothold there such as the unsuccessful Dakar venture.

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote that repeated Italian air attacks on Gibraltar have "indicated the possibility of action by the Axis" toward West Africa.

Whatever action comes of the Berlin conferences, Gayda declared that it would mean intensification of war against the British.

Japan's invasion of French Indo-China, already approved by Rome and Berlin, is likely to be discussed by Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Political circles here, however, considered the possibility of a Japanese alliance with the Rome-Berlin Axis to be out of the question.

Mass for Rector

A memorial mass for the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney will be said today at 8 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, of which he was formerly rector. Dr. John K. Cartwright will be celebrant. Catholic War Veterans will attend in a body.

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Bar Religion In Politics, Says Dr. Sheehy

An appeal for the complete divorce of religion and politics was sounded yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University, before the Catholic Lawyers Guild at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Sheehy delivered the sermon at the annual Red Mass of the guild in the church of St. Charles Boromeo.

"It is a cowardly thing," he said, "for a politician to seek to arouse emotional loyalty to himself through an appeal to a man's love for his Church."

"We Catholics in this country," he declared, "have generally subscribed to the slogan, 'religion should keep out of politics.' And yet we would be the first to challenge the proposition that the State can do no wrong and that whatever the State commands must be done regardless of the conscience of its citizens . . . At the present time I cannot recall any Federal statute which would be considered intrinsically immoral. For that fact we must thank a great number of non-Catholic legislators, for we Catholics have played a minor role in the national legislation of the country."

The church, he said, must help form the consciences of its members and the Catholic who holds public office "must never exempt himself from the jurisdiction of his own conscience."

Much credit is reflected on the Catholic laity, Dr. Sheehy declared, when "it is horrified when a priest so forgets his spiritual office as to take sides publicly in a political campaign." He pointed out that "the effort to coerce any Catholic group as a Catholic group to support a particular candidate or party in this country would lead to disaster," and cited failures elsewhere of "Catholics who had segregated themselves politically to protect the interests of the church."

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Fancy Globe ONIONS 4 lbs. 9c

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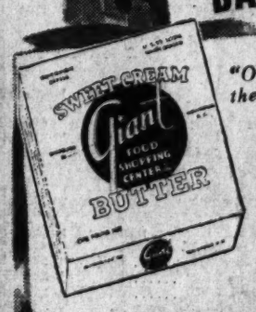
Fully-Podded LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c



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STEAK FISH Fresh-Caught Sliced lb. 13c

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SANKA or KAFFEE HAG Drip or Reg. lb. tin 28c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 17c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 12-oz. vac. tin 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's 20-oz. box 7c

PANCAKE SYRUP Aunt Nellie's 16-oz. bot. 15c

SMAC MARSH-MALLOW CREME 12-oz. container 19c

B & M BAKED BEANS 28-oz. glass pot 15c

WINDEX Just Spray and Shine Glass 2 6-oz. bots. 23c

CARNATION Evaporated MILK tall can 6c

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" FLOUR 12 lb. bag 39c

DOLE Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 16c

Del Monte Early Garden PEAS 17 oz. can 11c

America's Favorite Bleach & Household Disinfectant CLOROX qt. bot. 16c

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BAKED BEANS Pork & T. S. or Veg. 3 18-oz. cans 29c

BABY FOODS Strained All Var. 3 reg. cans 20c

SPAGHETTI 3 15¼-oz. cans 25c

SOUPS All Var. Ex. 4 2 med. cans 25c

BRILLO Soap Pads and Cleanser 2 sm. pkgs. 13c

JAMES RIVER Smithfield Spread 2 2½-oz. jars 23c

WALDORF TISSUE Fully Wrapped Roll 4c

A Scott Tissue!

Uruguay Cites Pact in Nazi Drive

American Solidarity Occasioned Trials, Government Says

By John W. White

Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 26.—The Uruguayan government has given an unexpected Pan-American aspect to its trial of eight local Nazi leaders by officially declaring that the trial was occasioned by Uruguay's obligations of continental solidarity contracted with the other American nations.

In a decree issued last night calling upon all citizens to cooperate with the authorities in hunting down persons and organizations suspected of a connection with the Nazi machine, the government explains that it has assumed international obligations under the Pan-American agreements signed at the Lima, Panama and Havana conferences to prevent political activities of foreign residents likely to threaten the stability of American democratic institutions.

The strong position now taken by the minister of the interior, who is responsible for maintaining internal order, and the minister of defense, who is in charge of all the armed forces except the civilian police, means that the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government are now in close accord in their determination to put an end to Nazi activities in this country, which the evidence indicates were to have served as the spearhead of a Nazi invasion of the South American continent.

The present trial is the outcome of a congressional investigation last May and June, after which legislators sent all the accumulated evidence to the supreme court for action. But the executive branch of the government, under heavy threatening pressure from Germany, ordered the proceedings dropped and the arrested Nazi leaders released.

Italians Bluster

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 26.—A hint that Italians in Montevideo will make Uruguay repent for its present hostility toward the Axis powers is contained in a Montevideo dispatch in today's Regime Fascista.

"Uruguay," it says, "must be regarded as belligerent against the totalitarians. Its newspapers, radio, cultural lectures and patriotic ceremonies are subsidized by the British and have an attitude hostile to Italy."

After stressing the anti-Italian and anti-German demonstration staged on August 24, during the celebration of Uruguay's national holiday, the correspondent asks how long this attitude will last.

"Uruguayan Italians are patient since they will know the day of victory will come and these gentlemen will be placed with their backs against the wall . . . we cannot tolerate that a country without roads and with 2,000,000 inhabitants censure and continuously belittle a people of 45,000,000 with 3,000 years of civilization which they have been spreading throughout the world."

Dogs Will Get a Chance to Show Their Good Manners

"STAY DOWN!"—Obedient dogs will heed that command Sunday if they have good manners. Members of the Capital Dog Training Club will give an exhibition at the training grounds, Military and Glover road, Rock Creek Park, at 10 a. m., to acquaint the public with the benefits of teaching dogs obedience. Among the breeds to be represented are Great Dane, Cocker Spaniel, Doberman Pinscher, Schipperke, Wirehair Fox Terrier, Irish Setter, German Shepherd, Schnauzer, Dalmatian, Welsh Terrier, Miniature Poodle and Spitz. The exhibition will conclude National Dog Week

Shaw Named Head Of Community Chest Agency

G. Howland Shaw, chief of the State Department's Division of Foreign Service Personnel Wednesday was elected president of the board of directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a Washington Community Chest agency.

The board, meeting at the E street Y. M. C. A., also elected Dr. Russell J. Fields, first vice president; Miss Rhoda J. Millikin, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, third vice president; Bennet Mead, secretary, and Carl D. Wells, treasurer.

New members named to the board were Howard B. Gill, technical assistant to the director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice; Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, and Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. and member of the D. C. Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.

The new board president has for years been actively interested in penal problems and is connected with a number of penal institutions and boards.

Willkie Must Gain In Cities, Poll Shows

GALLUP, from Page 1.

dent Roosevelt among Midwestern farm voters in the area between the Ohio River and the Rockies, the survey shows, but at the present time this strength is more than offset by Mr. Roosevelt's majorities in the cities and towns.

Votes by Urban Centers

The latest Institute figures, broken down by size of city, with the Republican gains since the 1936 election, are as follows:

(As of Mid-September)	% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of GOP Gain Since 1936 Election
Cities 500,000 and over	61%	39%	+10
Cities 2,500 to 500,000	55	45	+ 6
Towns under 2,500	51	49	+10
All farm voters	53	47	+ 6
Midwestern farmers only	46	54	+10

As in 1936, the Republican candidate is assured of a large majority with voters in the upper income group (those earning more than $50 a week). The striking income-cleavage shown in the Presidential vote four years ago is even wider today, the survey shows:

(As of Mid-September)	% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of GOP Gain Since 1936 Election
Upper income group (over $56 a week)	32%	68%	+11
Middle income group ($20-$50 a week)	52	48	+ 9
Lower income group, including persons on relief	71	29	+ 5
On relief	80	20	+ 4

Votes by Age Groups

Analysis of the vote by age levels shows that there is apparently less cleavage between the various age groups today than there was in 1936. This is partly due to the fact that Mr. Willkie has made a much stronger appeal to younger voters and first voters than Gov. Landon did.

Following are the comparisons for the age-group vote today and in 1936:

(As of Mid-September)	% Roosevelt	% Willkie
Voters 21-24 years old	59%	41%
Voters 25-29	59	41
Voters 30-49	56	44
Voters 50 and over	54	46

Age-Group Vote in 1936

	% Roosevelt	% Landon
Voters 21-24 years old	68%	32%
Voters 25-29	68	32
Voters 30-49	65	35
Voters 50 and over	56	44

Montgomery Democrats Map Election Drive

Eighty Democratic leaders from the 68 voting precincts in Montgomery County, Md., met last night at Silver Spring to map plans for a Roosevelt-Radcliffe-Byron drive. It was decided to hold the county congress of Democratic workers October 11 at the Kensington Armory.

Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Montgomery County Commissioners and chairman of the county Democratic organization, presided at last night's caucus. He told the assembly the Democratic majority on the registration books had reached 4,500.

Joseph Cantrill, of Bethesda and J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, predicted a sweeping victory in November for the entire Democratic slate. F. Byrne Austin, of Takoma Park, secretary to Representative Byron, predicted the Congressman would defeat his Republican opponent, Walter Johnson, former baseball star, by 15,000 votes.

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AN OPEN LETTER
TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The war Now: This war may escape the control of man. Disease stalks in the offing—millions of children improperly fed and cared for. The plague of typhus might descend in the wake of wanton destruction and does not discriminate between friend or foe. With our vaunted rapid modern transportation, a worse enemy than yet conceived might be at our door. Every boy after reading his first Caesar dreams of being a world conqueror—and those who have been in a position to attempt realizing their dreams have harried the world for centuries and brought incalculable woe and despair in spite of many assumed high aims. You are in a position to attempt another world conquest of a mightier and more heroic nature and evolve a happy and peaceful solution from all the surrounding chaos by stopping the war now. Allow me to offer my services to assist your renewed efforts for peace and save the youth of England and the Continent from further slaughter.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. J. SERGEANT CRAM

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CAPITOL LIMITED
TO CHICAGO
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Diesel-power and Streamlined. New-style Buffet-Coach-Lounge. Individual Reclining Seat Coaches. Coach seats reserved. Modern Pullmans. Radios. Train Secretary, Maid, and Valet service.
Leave Washington 5:45 P.M.; Silver Spring 5:59 P.M. Arrive Chicago 8:30 A.M.

NATIONAL LIMITED
TO CINCINNATI • LOUISVILLE • ST. LOUIS
LEAVE 6.30 P.M.
Diesel-power and Streamlined. New-style Buffet-Coach-Lounge. Individual Reclining Seat Coaches. Coach seats reserved. Modern Pullmans. Radios. Stewardess-Registered Nurse service.
Leave Washington 6:30 P.M.; Silver Spring 6:44 P.M. Arrive Cincinnati 7:15 A.M.; Louisville 9:50 A.M.; St. Louis 1:13 P.M.

THE AMBASSADOR
TO PITTSBURGH, TOLEDO AND DETROIT
LEAVE 5.50 P.M.
Individual Reclining Seat Coaches and modern Pullman service, including Lounge Car.
Leave Washington 5:50 P.M.; Silver Spring 6:04 P.M. Arrive Pittsburgh 12:40 A.M.; Toledo 6:45 A.M.; Detroit 8:25 A.M.

THE SHENANDOAH
TO PITTSBURGH AND CHICAGO
LEAVE 11.50 P.M.
Diesel-power. Individual Reclining Seat Coaches. Modern Pullmans, including Lounge Car. Stewardess-Registered Nurse service.
Leave Washington 11:50 P.M.; Silver Spring 12:04 A.M. Arrive Pittsburgh 7:23 A.M.; Chicago 4:40 P.M.

B & O trains for Philadelphia and New York leave Washington at 1:00 A.M., 6:45 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M. (Columbian, Diesel-Power and Streamlined), 11:55 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:45 P.M. (Royal Blue, Diesel-Power and Streamlined), 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Phila. only).

For complete information about changes in train schedules effective September 29, secure new time table, or phone District 3300

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

The Federal Diary

USHA Studies Raid Shelters For Dwellings

Civilians Should Be Considered in Defense Plans, Thomas Says

To the conveniences of its low-rent homes, the Government, in the future, may add air-raid shelters.

An announcement from the United States Housing Authority yesterday revealed that its engineers are "studying demonstration air-raid shelters with a view to possible inclusion" in projects.

Simultaneously, Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, laid down the principle that while the Government spends billions for the Army and Navy, some consideration should be given civilian protection.

Has No Immediate Fear

While he had no fear of immediate air attack, Senator Thomas declared, he believes construction of bomb-proof shelters to be as important as any other phase of the preparedness program.

Governors of 26 States and mayors of 17 cities have been queried by Thomas on the number of air-raid shelters built or contemplated and not one reply, the Senator said, indicates the existence of a single shelter.

Many of the officials contacted agree with him on the importance of shelter construction, said Thomas, author of a resolution directing a study of the problem by military authorities.

The Housing Authority said its engineers have discarded the suggestion of reinforcing floors above cellars as a means of providing bomb shelters. Such construction has proved ineffective in Europe, it was reported.

New Type Shelter Studied

Housing experts are now studying two types of "pill boxes." One is oblong with a parabolic cross-section tapering toward the top. The other is dome-shaped, and should give more protection from gunfire and bomb fragments, say the experts, adding that no "pill box" yet devised provides much protection from a direct bomb hit.

Michael Rosenauer, British architect who is visiting USHA projects and who has studied air-raid shelters in Spain, France and England, in Spain, he reported, debris of buildings demolished by bombs blocked entrances to bomb-proof cellars and occupants often were suffocated before they could be removed.

The WEATHER

Weather Conditions

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:00		High tide	3:44	4:21
Sun sets	5:56		Low tide	10:43	10:58

Today's Sun and Tide Table

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with rising temperature Friday and Saturday; light variable winds becoming gentle southerly.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Friday and Saturday.

Conditions

A disturbance has moved inland over the North Pacific States, Pendleton, Oreg., 1,004.7 millibars (29.67 inches), and pressure remains low from southern Florida, northeastward over the ocean, a ship, about 200 miles east of Daytona Beach, 1,009.1 millibars (29.80 inches). High pressure prevails over the eastern half of the United States except the Florida peninsula, Cleveland, Ohio, 1,026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), and it is relatively high along the California coast, San Francisco, 1,015.3 millibars (29.98 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 58. Lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 59; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 209 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1940, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.81 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 1.51 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Thur.	Lowest night	Wed 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	58	49	51	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	91	52	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	69	44	51	....
Atlanta, Ga.	83	53	52	0.37
Atlantic City, N. J.	59	44	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	43	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	89	59	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76		71	....
Boston, Mass.	56	42	49	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	55	40	50	....
Butte, Mont.	69	35	67	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	46	63	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	65	39	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	36	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	59	45	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	65	32	57	....
Denver, Colo.	72	50	63	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	40	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	36	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	69	41	59	....
El Paso, Tex.	85	60	82	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	47	69	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	56	67	....
Houghton, Mich.	61	44	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	75	45	71	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	36	55	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	66	62	0.05
Kansas City, Mo.	63	37	63	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	46	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	91	64	89	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	40	55	....
Memphis, Tenn.	67	47	59	....
Miami, Fla.	91	74	79	0.68
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	59	38	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	58	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	61	70	....
New York, N. Y.	57	44	54	....
North Platte, Nebr.	73	43	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	67	38	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	59	38	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	68	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	36	51	....
Portland, Me.	54	33	39	0.13
Portland, Oreg.	64	54	63	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	75	42	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	35	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	53	79	....
San Antonio, Tex.	77	54	73	....
San Diego, Calif.	93	68	77	0.04
San Francisco, Calif.	72	59	69	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	63	62	1.33
Seattle, Wash.	69	55	63	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	62	30	57	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	75	76	0.44
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	59	....

HYSTERICAL Nervous Women

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Do cross, upset nerves make you want to fly into a rage one minute and burst into tears the next? Are you annoyed by female functional disorders that cause monthly pain and weakness?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of such women to relieve distress, calm jittery nerves and help build up resistance against these annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective "woman's" tonics made. WORTH TRYING!

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Men's $12.95 Wool Reversible Topcoats
$10
Water-repellent all-wool on one side, cotton gabardine on the other! Greys, blue-greys, greens or browns. Regulars, shorts and longs. *(Second Floor.)*

$8.95 and $9.95 Rayon-and-Cotton Drapes
$5.99 pr.
Handsome jacquard-figured damask and plain spun rayon drapes lined with cotton sateen! Each pair 100 ins. wide, 2¾ yds. long. *(Third Floor.)*

$1.95 Silk-and-Rayon Transparent Velvets
$1.59 yd.
From the noted Cheney, Lucia and other famous makers! Fifteen important colors for afternoon and evening apparel. Crush-resistant for practicality! *(Street Floor.)*

$2.99 to $5.95 Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts
$1.97 ea.
Shining rayon satin, crepe and jersey blouses; 32 to 40. Slip-on and cardigan sweaters; 34 to 40. Beautifully tailored skirts; 24 to 32. *(Second Floor.)*

Three Styles $24.95 Kneehole Desks
$18.88
18th Century type in grained walnut veneer . . . Modern with new "waterfall" top veneered in light walnut . . . Colonial in solid maple with oak interior! *(Fourth Floor.)*

Men's $1.95 & $2.50 "Shirtcraft" Shirts
$1.37
Sanforized (not over 1% residual shrinkage), white cotton broadcloth, white oxford, combed woven fancies! Sizes 13½ to 17½. *(Street Floor.)*

$1.39 81x99 & 72x108 "Pacific" Sheets
$1 ea.
Smooth, durable sheets of closely woven cotton that counts 140 threads to the sq. inch. A fine time to stock up—and save a neat sum! *(Street Floor.)*

Reg. 19c! 80-Square Percale Prints
14c yd.
Choice of more than 200 designs—all lovely, all tub-fast. Ideal for children's school frocks, house dresses, etc. 36-in. wide. *(Street Floor.)*

Hundreds of Reg. $4 Autumn Hats
$2.69
Off-the-face flares, sky-scraping berets, brims of every type, dressy toques and bretons! Fine fur felts and genuine velours in black, brown and jewel tones. *(Second Floor.)*

79c 'Selma' Proportioned Length Crepe Hose
67c
Three lengths: Shorties, 22-23 inches for small. Mediums, 30-31 inches for average. Longfellows, 33-34 inches for tall. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 11. *(Street Floor.)*

Men's 69c French-Back Shorts
39c
Sanforized woven cotton broadcloth and madras (not over 1% residual shrinkage), with fine single needle tailoring and four-button fronts. Smart patterns. sizes 30 to 44. *(Street Floor.)*

Reg. 89c Hamilton Window Shades
54c ea.
Fine Holland-finished cotton fabric in dark green, ivory, blue, white, emerald green, ecru, champagne, linen color and pongee. Includes cutting! *(Third Floor.)*

Reg. 69c 4-oz. Hanks "Gloria" Knitting Wool
48c ea.
Select from about 100 colors, also black or white, for crocheting or knitting Afghans, jackets, sweaters, etc! You save 21c on each hank! *(Fourth Floor.)*

$3.00 Seamprufe Slips and Gowns
$1.99
SLIPS of rich rayon satin in four-gore, bias cut, non-bias and Flexo-seam styles; 32 to 52. GOWNS of heavy rayon satin and rayon crepe, tailored or lacy; 32 to 40. *(Second Floor.)*

Only Once-A-Year! Our $6.50 "Naturalizers"
$4.99 pr.
Unrestricted choice of our entire new fall stock of Naturalizer shoes! . . . 70 styles in suedes, kidskins, calfskins, gabardines and combinations! Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to EEE in the sale. *(Fourth Floor.)*

Boys' $8.95 and $10.95 2-Knicker Suits
$6.99
Rayon satin lined coat and two pairs cotton twill lined knickers. Sporty tweeds and mixtures of wool-and-rayon. Mostly belted backs. Sizes 8 to 15. *(Second Floor.)*

$1.00 Cotton-and-Rayon Luncheon Cloths
59c
The popular 50-in. size of a heavy weight that will wear well! Pastel borders in peach, blue, gold and eggshell. Nice for day-in, day-out use! *(Street Floor.)*

Girls' 3-Pc. Hooded Ski Suits
$4.99
Warm wool-and-cotton jackets, zipper or button style, with detachable hoods. Zipper legs. Navy, wine, brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14. *(Fourth Floor.)*

$2.99 to $3.99 Sample Hostess Robes
$2
Luxurious rayon satins, cottons, cotton felts, rayon crepes and novelty rayons in wrap and zipper models. Sizes 12 to 42, but not every size in every style. *(Second Floor.)*

This Season's Newest $3.00 Leather Bags
$2.29
Draped suedes, alligator grains, soft calf, water buffalo and broadcloth! Every conceivable type, from sports to dress. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, red, soldier blue, and Indian earth. *(Street Floor.)*

$4.98 Pearlwick Woven Fibre Hampers
$2.97
Upright and bench-style hampers of woven fibre with simulated pearl top. Large sizes; pastel shades to harmonize with bathroom color schemes! *(Third Floor.)*

$69.95 Twisted Weave Broadloom Rugs
$49.95
Irregulars of 9x12 grade. Deep, luxurious rugs of twisted woven wool in rich brown, rose, rust cedar, green and mahogany, they'll add charm to every home. *(Third Floor.)*

$2.98 Silver-Plated Water Pitchers
$1.79
Large 1½-quart size! Gleaming silver-plate on copper base, in the Paul Revere pattern . . . Useful and decorative! Buy for gifts! *(Street Floor.)*

69c to $1 Rayon Slips, Gowns and Undies
2 for $1
Lace-trimmed and tailored rayon crepe slips; 32 to 44. Plain and novelty rayon gowns; 16 to 17, Cleo rayon chemise; 32 to 46. Regular and extra-size run proof undies. *(Street Floor.)*

L. C. Smith Standard Reconditioned Typewriters
$35.99
Regular price when new, $110.00! Choice of pica or elite type in these ball-bearing carriage typewriters with type bar and floating shift. (Small carrying charge if budgeted.) *(Street Floor.)*

$2.99 & $3.99 Handmade Lace Tablecloths
$1.88
China-made cloths of hard-twist cotton thread in light ecru. Several attractive patterns for festive table settings! Approx. 70x90 in. *(Street Floor.)*

Reg. 25c Hand-Cut Crystal Stemware
18c ea.
Sparkling crystal with graceful lines and a lovely floral pattern. If the famous "safedge" chips, we will give you a new glass! Buy now! *(Third Floor.)*

$6.95 and $7.95 New Autumn Dresses
$5.88
New needle-narrow silhouettes, midriff frocks, soft classics, basics with detachable jewelry Glorious colors. Misses' and women's sizes. *(Second Floor.)*

Infants' $1.15 and $1.69 Sample Handmades
94c
Sample and discontinued styles in white and pastel cotton dresses and creepers, all made by hand! Many dainty styles to choose from! *(Fourth Floor.)*

Bed, Spring or Inner Spring Mattress
$6.66 ea.
Maple, walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood or brown finished Simmons metal beds. Guaranteed Simmons or Foster coil springs; innerspring mattresses covered with cotton striped ticking. *(Third Floor.)*

Reg. $12.95 Goose-Down Rayon Satin Comforts
$8.99
Luxuriously light, fluffy comforts filled with pure goose down for cozy warmth. Choice of reversible or solid colors. Size 72x84. *(Street Floor.)*

Reg. $2.98! Lovely Prism Lamps
$1.94 ea.
Use these glistening prism lamps in pairs, they're very smart! Or, use them singly, as an odd lamp anywhere in the house! Charming gifts! *(Third Floor.)*

Juniors' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats
$36
Excitingly styled beauties heaped high with Silver Fox, Leopard, Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Kolinsky and Wolf! Newest colors, as well as black. Sizes 9 to 15. *(Second Floor.)*

Simmon's Famous Innerspring Mattresses
$16.75
Full and single sizes with prebuilt borders, flat bottom tufts, tiny spring coils between sisal pads and cotton felt, and a woven striped cotton ticking. *(Third Floor.)*

Reg. $5 Six-Piece Dresser Sets
$2.89
Handsome mirror tray with two cream jars, comb, brush and mirror. Choice of four styles in blue, black, green and a few in brown. Simulated cloisonne backs, some with medallions. *(Street Floor.)*

D. C. Catholics To Observe Jesuit Growth

400th Anniversary Of Order to Be Marked on Sunday

One of the first local celebrations of the 400th anniversary of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) will be held at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, North Capitol and I streets, on Sunday at 9:30 a. m., with the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, celebrating solemn pontifical mass.

Other ecclesiastical dignitaries participating in the ceremonies, opening with a procession from the rectory at 19 I street, will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, preaching, and the Very Rev. V. Leonard Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the southern region of Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus, assistant priest.

Others include the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, S. M. provincial of the Marists, deacon; the Very Rev. Adrain English, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, sub-deacon the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, rector of St. Peter's Church, deacons of honor to His Excellency; the Very Rev. Msgr. Leo Binz, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., assistant.

The choir of St. Matthew's, directed by Malton Boyce, will sing Yon's "Regina Pacis." The proper of the mass will be the authorized Vatican edition of the Gregorian Chant. Miss Katherine A. Ruppert, St. Aloysius' organist, will accompany.

A cannon shot started the Society of Jesus movement, the formal anniversary date of which is today. Celebrations are being planned throughout the anniversary year.

That shot, fired by the French in an attack on Navarre in 1521, struck a two-fisted young Spanish soldier named Ignatius Loyola.

While he was convalescing, his thoughts turned to spiritual matters, and a pilgrimage to the Holy Land decided him on a religious career.

Today there are 26,000 Jesuits working throughout the world. The 5,400-odd in the United States maintain, among other activities, 14 universities and 10 colleges—like Fordham, Georgetown, Holy Cross—numerous observatories, and three radio stations—WWL, New Orleans; WEW, St. Louis; and WHAD, Milwaukee. The Jesuits are recognized by all creeds as among the world's foremost scholars.

N. C. Democrats Contribute to Party

The North Carolina Democratic Club Wednesday contributed $500 to the campaign fund of the North Carolina Democratic committee.

John K. Slear, secretary to Representative Alfred Bulkinkle, was elected president of the club at a meeting in the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Mabel Downey was chosen first vice president; Col. A. L. Smith, second vice president; Miss Mary Hoke, recording secretary; and Mrs. Caspar Lesco, corresponding secretary, and T. P. Laney, treasurer.

Emery B. Denney, chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive committee, discussed the relation of the political situation in his home State to the National campaign. He was introduced by Representative Harold Cooley, of North Carolina.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NEPTUNE'S NEW STARS. The Paramount Four, one of the country's best melody units, will open at the Neptune Room Monday afternoon. The Neptune management has been angling for the Paramounters, notably "hard to get," for months, while they've been booked solid at big Eastern hotels. The group plays 14 instruments among them, sings duos, trios and quartets, skips from the pop tunes of the moment to light opera. To put it mildly, they're paramount in versatility . . . Evalyn Tyner, your favorite pianist (and ours) will continue in Neptune.

When the new Romany Room opens on October 8, a Washington boy who's made good in a big way, will be there leading his own band. Can't tell you his name yet, but he's been with Benny Goodman, and his wife is a noted singer. Now go ahead and guess.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ROYALTY have been stooges for Russell Swann, the suave "magic man" who'll star at the "champagne and orchids" party in the Mayflower Lounge on October 4. The Duke of Gloucester assisted Russell with his tricks when he appeared at London's Dorchester House. Jimmy Roosevelt enjoyed playing the stooge for Swann during his engagement at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove.

DULCETONE IN RIVIERA. *In case you don't know what a dulcetone is, it's a quaint old Scotch instrument found by Maestro Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, while he was exploring the garret of a music store. Pete's brushed the cobwebs off this antique, had it reconditioned, is going to use it to replace the celeste in his orchestra. It'll be played tonight for the first time.*

CARMELA LAZARI, singer at the Ambassador Hotel's anniversary party in Hi Hat Monday

CASINO ROYAL HITS JACKPOT. The new "Manhattanette Revue" at the Casino Royal is zazzu-zazz every second from the opening "Boog-It" dance to the finish of the concluding hobby horse race. Winton and Diane dance like swing-maddened imps into a flock of encores. There's a gladsome hula with the girls in gold grass skirts and with bare tootsies. Lovely Chiquita has the most amusing marionette act you'll ever see. Her "little man who's been around" and "Ol' Man Mose" brought down the house. Ditto for the "Day at the Races," which brings dozens of customers out clamoring to be jockeys. And Jack (Jive) Schaeffer is always an earthquake. This reminds that Jack is due to do his "Ant-Pants" on the Capitol Theater stage this week.

Hazel Warren, who used to sing so cutely in the King Cole Room, will soon marry a Canadian, it's said. She the former wife of Russ Cullen, of the Pall Mall Room.

SATURDAY AT THE MAYFAIR is a cross between a circus and the Chicago fire. A hasty glance would indicate that everyone who has the afternoon off tries to get into Mayfair for afternoon cocktails and the hoop-la of "Mousey" Garner and his crew. The place really jumps. You see the newest hats, hear the newest stories, get a complete fun vacation in two hours.

HI HAT ORCHIDS. *Every lass at the Ambassador Hotel's eleventh birthday party next Monday will receive an orchid. The fete will be staged in both Hi Hat and the adjoining Ambassador Room, with the new Four M's and Carmela Lazari entertaining in both spots.*

LOVELY TO LOOK AT. Little Ginny Braynard (Cosmos Room) with a big red bow in her peruke hair-do, matching the red plaid of her swirling evening gown. Right now Ginny is the town's best singing comedienne . . . Dancer Lou Spencer, of the Lotus, very Palm Beach-ish and debonair in white with orange accents . . . June Sothern, of the Madrillon, in black velvet with touches of rose red and that corsage of rosebuds that a mysterious somebody sends every day.

Donette De Lys, a boneless beauty who "sits on her own head," according to publicist Bill Mullett, will head next week's show at the Shoreham. There'll also be dancers St. Clair and Day, and novelty performers Gallo, Louis and King.

RHYTHM ON OUR RANGE. Metronome Poom. "One Foot in the Groove" and "Traffic Jam," both Artie Shaw creations, are being swung to the ceiling by Grant Thompson's band . . . Riverside Stadium. While you're looking at the six day bike racers, also be sure to get an earful of Warren Ballard, maestro-guitarist, and his orchestra . . . Anchor Room. Matt Windsor is proving via accordion that Russians are jitter-bugs at heart . . . Gay Nineties. Tiny Lee, Maestro Al Oddone's Washington discovery, sings like a nightingale with an ickie complex . . . Boulevard Farms' "Dancing Campus." Singer Bob Davey has the honeyed voice needed for sweet songs. He used to be with Gene Krupa . . . Nightingale. Kenny White's vocals have the smoothie touch that fits in perfectly with Rodd Raffell's sleek arrangements.

BOBBY, THE SEALYHAM, *is the newest actor in the Maryland Gardens revue. Bobby, the pet of Owner Marie Stamm, has just developed a show business urge. He loves to run under the feet of the dancers while they're in the middle of a number; nearly makes them do nosedives.*

FOR THE INNER MAN (AND GIRL). Don't you hate to try to cope with fried chicken with a knife and fork? The Fat Boy has the answer. They're serving chicken with trimmin's, but no implements. Just go to it and have the time of your life. . . . Whether you want a full meal or a savory snack, the Harrington Tavern will please you. The juleps are grand, too . . . The chicken dinners at River Bend are really something. Every chicken is big as a capon, tender as a pullet . . . "Home atmosphere and home cooked food" are in order at the Log Cabin Inn, out beyond Silver Spring. Verra fine . . . Dick's Grill specializes in glorifying shrimp in the New Orleans manner.

Contract Bridge

Today's hand was nicely bid and played at six no trump by Elis and Fishbein in the final round of the masters' pairs.

The fine technique developed by Morrie was well illustrated by the way he attended to the details. We have no doubt that it was all done almost automatically, as long practice in neat, economical managing of the low as well as the high cards has made it possible.

North led the three of spades and declarer won with the ace. He played a club to the ten, carefully avoiding blocking himself by finessing the nine instead. South won with the king and played a diamond; Morrie went up with the ace. He cashed the king-queen of hearts and re-entered his hand with the jack of spades. Now he played the club nine and finessed North for the queen, which succeeded. He cashed the ace of hearts and went over to the dummy, which now was established, with a club. He made six no trumps, losing one club trick.

Had North covered the club nine with his queen, Morrie would have won in dummy with the ace and the club five would have been used to enter his hand to take the heart ace.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 8 7 5 3 ♡ 7 6 ◇ J 9 5 3 ♣ Q 6 3

Elis (WEST): ♠ A J ♡ A 4 2 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ 9 8 7 4

Fishbein (EAST): ♠ K Q 9 6 4 ♡ K Q ◇ 10 4 ♣ A J 10 5

SOUTH: ♠ 10 2 ♡ J 10 9 8 5 3 ◇ K 7 6 ♣ K 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N T	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 N T
Pass	5 N T	Pass	6 N T
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 3 ♠

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By Col. WILLIAM DONOVAN and EDGAR MOWRER

Introduction By FRANK KNOX Secretary of the Navy

Washington Post

American Council On Public Affairs

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Actual Size of 18 Page Booklet

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WHAT DO you know about Fifth Columnists?

Do you know how these human termites work? In order that Americans could become familiar with Fifth Column activities, Col. William Donovan and Edgar Mowrer have written a series of articles entitled "Fifth Column Lessons for America." This series, written at the special request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, is based on a thorough study of the methods used by totalitarian powers.

The articles, which appeared in newspapers all over the country, have been reprinted in convenient booklet form by The Washington Post. There is a small charge of ten cents to cover printing and mailing costs. Address your request to The Washington Post, Room 601. Be sure to enclose your name, address and ten cents, in stamps or coin, for each booklet. Remember, the best defense against Fifth Columnists is a thorough knowledge of their methods.

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Aroused Legion Blasts Aggressors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILHELM JAKOB MUHLENBROICH,

Hands-Off Policy Shouted Down; Lawyer Elected

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 26.—In a series of tumultuous scenes, the American Legion today shouted a condemnation of "aggressor nations" and voted against a policy of strict United States neutrality before closing its twenty-second convention with the election of Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, Ohio, as its new national commander.

At the end of a four-day session, marked by harmony, the Legionnaires broke into noisy disagreement over a resolution which would have reaffirmed the organization's 16-year-old position in favor of a "hands off" policy toward foreign disputes.

Proponents shouted that this country "was not ready for involvement and we should not abandon our historic policy of keeping our powder dry and our mouths shut."

Calls for Courage

A spokesman for the opposition, Department Commander Alfred Kelly, of Oregon, replied:

"The people of America want courage from the American Legion, not appeasement. Appeasement will lead us to war."

The resolution was roared down on a voice vote, with opponents among the 1,451 delegates all but drowning out those in favor.

The Legion elected as national chaplain Brig. Gen. William G. Gilkes, of the Salvation Army, a World War veteran and chief executive of the State of Texas and the Republic of Mexico Salvation Army. He is stationed at Dallas.

Chosen as vice commanders were: Harold P. Redden, Springfield, Mass.; Irving A. Froyd, Torrington, Wyo.; James P. McCrory, Omaha, Nebr.; Edward Sterling, New Kensington, Pa., and Alcee Legendre, New Orleans, La.

The election of Warner, a 35-year-old lawyer who was forced to give up an Army career because of wounds he received in France, was marked by all the trappings and the tumult of a major political convention.

So vociferous were his adherents that the new national commander was all but pushed from the speaker's platform into the press seats below when he came forward to thank the throng of former doughboys and sailors for his election.

Field Cut to Seven

The commandership contest had been advertised in advance as probably the tightest in any of the last 15 legion conventions, but the original field of ten candidates was cut to seven before the final session opened and two others withdrew after being nominated.

Warner's victory by a landslide became assured almost from the outset as State after State, with a voting power of more than 700, seconded his nomination. Midway in the first ballot his closest rival, Raymond Fields, Guthrie, Okla., newspaper publisher, conceded defeat and, on his motion, Warner was elected unanimously.

Kidnap Heroes To Get Reward

Redwood City, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP). The wealthy parents of Baby Marc De Tristan arranged a cash reward tonight for the two men who rescued the child and subdued his kidnaper last Sunday in the mountains near Placerville.

Recipients of the money will be Cecil Wetzel, sawmill owner, and Ellis Wood, a logger, who were credited by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation with capturing Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, German alien, charged with the abduction.

The Count and Countess Marc De Tristan, parents of the 3-year-old boy, said they, at the request of Wetzel and Wood, would not reveal the amount of the reward, but the San Francisco Chronicle said it would total "between $25,000 and $30,000."

Muhlenbroich, whose custody was given San Mateo County authorities last night by the FBI, said he expected "no sympathy from anyone" and commended the FBI for "the manner in which they conducted this case."

300 Honor Danish King On Birthday

Christian X Called Symbol of Denmark's Quest for Freedom

Visualizing King Christian X as the symbol of Denmark's will to "carry on its thousand-year-old traditions as a free and independent nation," more than 300 Washingtonians of Danish descent gathered yesterday at the Legation to pay tribute to the monarch on his seventieth birthday.

Henrik de Kauffmann, the Danish Minister, spoke briefly at the informal reception held at the Legation, 2343 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The statement in praise of King Christian was issued by the American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy on the eve of his birthday.

The Monarch's birthday was observed with divine services at the Fifth Avenue First Presbyterian Church, in New York, yesterday. Ceremonies also were celebrated in the Danish Pavilion at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

Nazis Hold Flying 'British Agents'

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam (Via Berlin), Sept. 26.—A German hunt for flying "British agents" who are reported to be landing by night in The Netherlands to meet sympathetic Dutchmen resulted today in the arrest of five men in the coastal province of South Holland.

Three of them were described by the authorities as Czechs and all were said to have been members of the crew of a British plane, which landed two nights ago near The Hague. They were turned over to the German Army of Occupation.

$9,000,000 Depew Estate Freed for Yale's Use

Yale University will receive nearly all the $9,000,000 fortune of former Senator Chauncey M. Depew, it was disclosed yesterday.

The university will receive the money as a result of the death of the Senator's widow, Mrs. May Palmer Depew, whose will was filed in the District Court Wednesday.

Mrs. Depew had a life interest in the property, which was appraised at $9,139,118 in a report to the New York courts in 1937.

Senator Depew, railroad magnate and noted orator, directed that his fortune should be held in trust, with the income to be paid to his widow, when he died in 1928.

Attorney Henry F. Butler, one of Mrs. Depew's executors, said that Mrs. Depew's personal estate, although substantial, would be only a fraction of the $9,000,000 left by her husband, which was to go to Yale at her death.

Out of her own property, Mrs. Depew left $100,000 to charity, including bequests to Emergency Hospital and George Washington University. She left $150,000 to friends, relatives and her servants and divided what remained, after these bequests, among her cousins.

The cousins, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., 4200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Mrs. Eva McAllister Pritchett, will receive comparatively modest sums.

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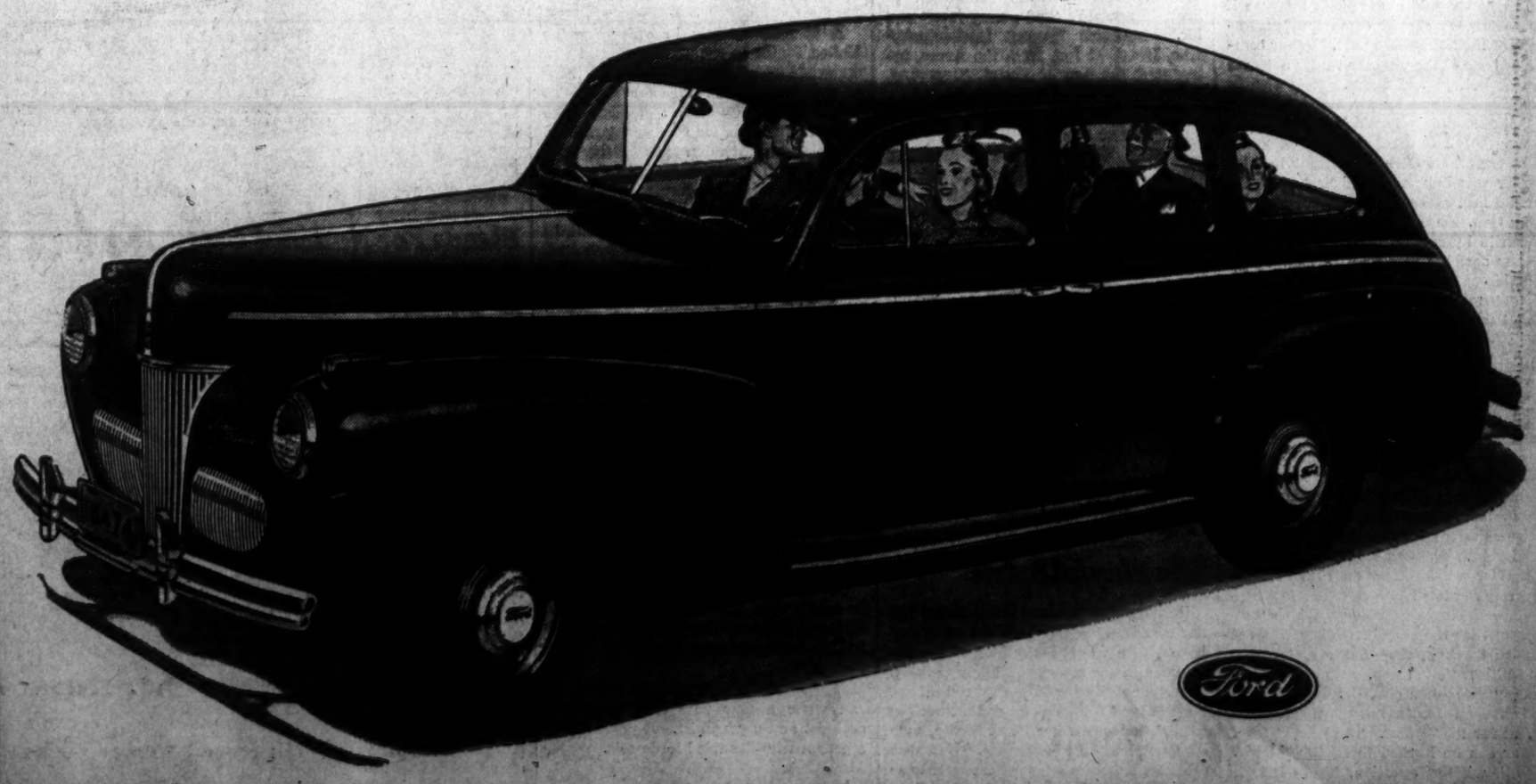

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Friday, September 27, 1940.

Leaders In The House

With the election of John W. McCormack as majority leader of the House, the reorganization made necessary by the death of Speaker Bankhead is complete in its major details. The House has new leaders, but there is no reason to suppose that it will experience any marked change of leadership.

Like his predecessor, Sam Rayburn, now Speaker of the House, Representative McCormack is an able and loyal supporter of the Administration. On a few occasions he has cast votes that would not be approved at the White House. But his familiar role is that of an energetic champion of Administration measures who is ready to put through most any legislation requested by the President. He came out for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt when many Democrats still believed it heresy to challenge the Jeffersonian principle of rotation in office.

So little change in the relationship between the House and the White House seems to be in prospect. The House has a new Speaker and a new majority leader, but their deference to the wishes of the President seems to be about equal to that of their predecessors. The real leadership in this legislative chamber will continue to be exercised by President Roosevelt.

That outlook is doubtless one major reason why Representative Clifton A. Woodrum made a determined bid for the majority leadership. Mr. Woodrum has taken a courageously independent attitude on various legislative issues before the House. After his defeat by Mr. McCormack on Wednesday night he put in a strong plea for more positive action on the part of House leaders in the determination of national policy.

Many Congressmen and many citizens regret to think of the House of Representatives as merely a ratifying body for executive policies. Many will hope with Mr. Woodrum that the drift in this direction will be arrested. But prospects for a change in the trend are not bright at present.

Fiasco At Dakar

There can be no disguising the fact that the siege of Dakar, given up by the British and their "free French" allies under Gen. de Gaulle after two days of fighting, was a ghastly failure.

It is not difficult to understand why the British seized what they thought was an opportunity to secure a foothold on the French West African coast. In British hands, Dakar could be used as a base of operations for continuation of the blockade even if Gibraltar should be taken by the Axis. On the other hand, Britain's difficulties would enormously increase if the Germans should come into possession of the Senegalese port. Dakar commands one of the vital sea routes between Great Britain and India. It is also in striking distance by air and submarine of the shipping lanes between South America and Great Britain.

However, the British attempt to seize Dakar was bungled from start to finish. In the first place, the British Admiralty and Gen. de Gaulle were apparently taken in by reports that the garrison at Dakar and the personnel of the French warships, which the British strangely permitted to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar en route from Toulon to French West Africa, were ready to revolt against the French government at Vichy.

As a result of this misleading information they probably did not expect more than a pretense of resistance. Instead, the resistance was such as to damage one or more of the British warships which bombarded the town. In the meantime, Gibraltar was raided by large numbers of French planes from North Africa, presumably as a reprisal for the attack on Dakar. Relations between London and Vichy have thus once more been severely strained.

Once undertaken, however, it is surprising that the siege of Dakar was not carried through, despite the unexpected difficulties that arose. To the tragic consequences of a clash between British and French forces has been added a defeat for the former. The retreat from Dakar can be hurtful to British morale. It will, without question, injure British prestige at a time when it may take very little to shift the course of such nations as Spain and Japan to a violently anti-British direction.

For these reasons it is not improbable that the Dakar incident will have a sequel sooner or later, with the next British effort being carried out in far greater force than was employed this week. In the meantime, however, the British will suffer from the effects of what was a grim fiasco.

New Army, New Methods

Chairman Osborne of the President's Advisory Committee on Selective Service has properly reminded selection boards and the Regular Army that a big part of their job is to make compulsory training popular—especially with the young trainees. As if in line with this injunction, the War Department has announced that neither National Guardsmen nor draftees will be called into service until healthful and comfortable quarters are ready for them. All necessary clothing and equipment as well as adequate recreational and social facilities are also assured.

This appears to be a very good beginning. It seems to reflect a desire to profit by the costly lessons of 1898 and 1917, when, in the confusion and excitement of mobilization, recruits were rushed, without properly organized supply services, to half-constructed cantonments or hastily chosen camp sites. Now it is recognized that, in so tremendous an undertaking, too much haste may result in only disappointments and delay.

It is to be hoped that the lessons of the World War will be carried much beyond mere forethought for the material well-being of the trainees. Careful consideration should also be given to the psychological and sociological aspects of this problem of building a citizen army. The transition from civil to military life is at best not an easy one. It would be folly to make the transition more difficult than need be.

The experiences of 1917-1918 afford evidence that the ordinary recruit found it much easier to adjust himself to his new physical environment and to the training routine than to the exactions of military discipline. Many aspects of this discipline seemed to the citizen soldier to be designed expressly for his humiliation. He had to accustom himself, for example, to assuming a rigid and unnatural posture at the approach of any and every commissioned officer. He had to reply in respectful accents after being addressed as "You, there" or "That man." He discovered that his opinion was no longer invited, nor indeed permitted, in matters of such moment as the lacing of his own shoes or the fastening of his own hat.

In the current number of the New Republic Mr. Malcom Cowley bitterly attacks the concepts of discipline prevailing in the American Army that went to fight democracy's war in 1917:

> They [the military bureaucracy] were now dealing with a cross-section of American society but they acted—and taught the new officers to act—as if the ranks were still composed of plowboys and stumblebums. The result was a continual smoldering of discontent that showed itself in minor infractions of discipline. And the result was also that class distinctions were enforced by what impressed me as the largest and most thoroughly hated body of military police in any fighting army.
>
> . . . The orators back home talked as if an army engaged in making the world safe for democracy must, of course, be a democratic army. Doughboys never made that mistake.

In his bitterness, Mr. Cowley may exaggerate the picture. Nevertheless, the young American generation which got its taste of the old army discipline in 1917 and 1918 was later to become the most undisciplined generation in our history. This was the generation of Scott Fitzgerald's "sad young men" and Mr. Mencken's "young intellectuals," who, loosed at last from the Army, introduced the age of Freud, flapperism, jazz and bathtub gin.

Without effective discipline, of course, an army is no army at all, but a defenseless mob. The old system of discipline has been plausibly defended on the ground that, for the soldier's own protection, obedience must be so instilled in the training camp that it becomes a reflex action in the field. But even Hitler has discarded the old Prussian type of discipline for more democratic methods of controlling his successful armies. There is a healthy distinction between discipline that elicits the trust and cooperation of men and stupid brow-beating seemingly designed to make drafted citizens into mere fighting machines.

And, aside from the problem of integrating the compulsory training program into our democratic system, the new emphasis on individual performance and responsibility in modern war calls for discipline of the higher type.

The Playful Spirit

Perhaps the saddest thing about the death of Marguerite Clark the other day is that to a whole generation of moviegoers her name means absolutely nothing. Perhaps only the middle-aged could have been expected to remember that darling of nickelodeons, Miss Pearl White, who died not long ago in France. But Miss Clark belonged to a day when the movies had already given themselves airs. Exhibitors were installing carpets, velour draperies and plate mirrors in the foyers, gilt smoking stands in the men's lounge, and fourteen-piece orchestras in the pit, and boosting the admission to as much as 35 cents.

In those days it was even money whether Marguerite Clark or Mary Pickford most deserved the title of America's Sweetheart. Each was adept at roles anywhere from 10 to 15 years below her actual age. And the sight of either in a gingham pinafore and sunbonnet, sucking at a huge lollipop or cuddling a prodigious teddy bear, was enough to set up tender twitchings in the sternest hearts.

If Mary had a certain congenital advantage in her curls, Marguerite was certainly the more skillful actress, since she was at least six years older than her rival. And since she was becoming the least bit plump, her infantilism must be considered a genuine artistic triumph.

In truth, Miss Clark was a gifted and thoroughly seasoned performer long before she had anything to do with the movies. Before she was into her 'teens she had earned singing roles with the Aborn opera troupe. At 15, or thereabouts, she was actually playing leads opposite the great De Wolf Hopper. She had a vast success in "Babes in Toyland" and in "Snow White," and was, of course, a perfect natural as "Peter Pan." Considering her great triumphs in ingenue parts, it is not remarkable that her producers never permitted her to try anything else.

And that, perhaps, may have had something to do with her permanent retirement from both stage and films after her marriage to Harry Palmerston Williams, New Orleans lumberman. By that time Marguerite Clark was over 30 and it may have occurred to her—though it had certainly never occurred to her audiences—that it was high time she grew up.

The Scrap Embargo

There have been persistent rumors during recent days that Japan is seriously contemplating a formal military alliance with Germany and Italy. Whether and to what extent these reports are true is not yet clear. But the fact must be recognized that, with or without such a pact, the aggressor nations of Europe and Asia are likely to stand or fall together.

If Germany and Italy should be defeated, Japan's swashbuckling career in the Far East would speedily come a cropper. If, on the other hand, Japan's aggressive course can be halted, the British will be less handicapped in their war with Hitler and Mussolini. And should the aggressors win out, both in Europe and Asia, they would have a powerful and dangerous combination that could be used against the United States.

We have been supplying Japan with vast quantities of scrap metal without which her war machine would have operated on a much smaller scale. We have also been the principal source of high octane gasoline used by the Japanese air force in its raids on the defenseless populations of Chungking and other Chinese cities. Indeed, one careful student of Far Eastern affairs, Mr. T. A. Bisson, of the Foreign Policy Association, goes so far as to say that "the United States must . . . assume the major share of responsibility for arming Japan in the latter's assault on China."

Before the European war broke out it was argued by way of extenuation of America's foreign policy in the Far East, that if the United States refused to sell Japan war supplies she could get them elsewhere. That is no longer true. The European war has enormously increased Japan's dependence on the United States for certain essentials. Yet Japan has repeatedly flouted her pledges to us and infringed our rights and interests in the Far East.

It is thus entirely in order for the United States to cut off the flow of war materials which Japan is using contrary to our interests in the Far East. To permit her to buy scrap metal here is to give her weapons for further aggression.

The Administration has wisely not stopped with this negative act in pursuit of a policy of rendering Japan less dangerous than she is. It has also taken the positive course of assisting China in her heroic struggle against the invaders. An Export-Import Bank credit of $25,000,000 has been extended to the Chungking government.

These parallel measures are as much in our interest as the "aid short of war" we are rendering Great Britain. China, like Great Britain, is fighting aggression and thus rendering yeoman service to the free nations of the world.

Pay your physician's bills promptly and without complaint, thus establishing yourself as such a valuable patient he can't afford to let you die.

Several times in life the average man is faced with the difficult problem of trying to decide which will cost less: To tell the truth, or hire a lawyer.

An optimist is a person who thinks he can write a new paragraph about an optimist and a pessimist. A pessimist is a person who has tried to do this.

There are times when a newspaper reporter feels that he would welcome the end of the world. He could throw his pencil and copy paper away and really enjoy the excitement.

Most Unfair To Honorable Profession!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Brickbats All Around

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The general bewilderment of American columnists, politicians, militarists and home-grown philosophers in the face of changing European situations is both amusing and tragic. We can dismiss the comments of Dorothy Thompson and Westbrook Pegler for the same reason we can dismiss the prattle of Mark Sullivan.

But with the new Wissenschaft confined almost entirely to political theories backed by conscripted militia, even our so-called "best minds" have succumbed to Spengler's "Untergang des Abendlandes" until all their deductions have been proven wrong and their feeble attempts at humor leave us in despair.

A case in point is Barnet Nover's intimation that the French will fight against Japanese penetration of Indo-China. Mr. Nover forgets that the government of France sits in Berlin and the Paris government will have to follow whatever plan the Axis lays down.

It is pertinent to point to Mr. Appleby's recent excellent review of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois' autobiography, wherein Mr. Appleby makes one of the most intelligent observations ever to appear on a local book review page. "We are too full of indignation over Hitler's treatment of his victims to be able to weigh impartially the comparative advantages of being a Pole under the Nazis or a Negro under the American whites." I submit that his above statement covers everything that has been done in the name of either American capitalist democracy, or in the name of European fascism.

We, too, stand condemned as rendering only lip service to the democracy we pretend to admire and protect. Let us be frank—if it had been a question of saving democracy, the hypocritical trio, England, France and America, would have maintained a Loyalist Republic in Spain, joined with the Soviet Union to protect the former democracy of Czecho-Slovakia and kept the borders of Austria and Poland free of Nazi invaders.

Let us be frank—it is not Hitler who threatens us. We are our own worst enemy. It is the same dry rot that ruined France and threatens England that eats away the foundations. VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26.

NLRA vs. NLRB

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his labor speech at Seattle on Monday, Mr. Willkie said: "If there is one kind of a person more dangerous to our democracy than another, it is the smooth politician who claims everything for his side and grants nothing to the other side." He might well have discussed, also, the politician who indorses a public policy to one audience and condemns it to another.

In support of his denunciation of the "smooth politician," Mr. Willkie said:

"For instance, take the National Labor Relations Act. When it was passed, this act was long overdue . . . The New Deal has issued tons of propaganda to claim exclusive credit for that act, whereas in reality the National Labor Relations Act was modeled closely after the Railway Labor Act of 1926, which was passed by a Republican Administration."

Then he added:

"Now let me tell you straight from the shoulder. I stand for every one of the social gains that labor has made. I stand for the National Labor Relations Act and the right of free collective bargaining."

Public Utilities Fortnightly quotes Mr. Willkie in its issue of September 26, page 395, as follows:

"Bureaucratic Government agencies—the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Labor Relations Board in particular—act as judge, prosecutor and legislator, so that everything turns upon the whimsy of a few Government appointees. Capital will not flow where its fate depends upon the whimsy of a few men . . . The New Dealers make out that every industrialist is a public enemy, so naturally business is fighting the Government."

The thoughtful citizen must wonder what Mr. Willkie thinks of the NLRB. EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, Sept. 25.

Pleads For National Unity And Faith

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Always interesting as a writer of world events, Miss Dorothy Thompson, in her column published in The Post of September 23, offers one of her periodically brilliant essays in her appraisal of what characterizes an aristocrat in a democracy and in her weighing of the factors that have restored aristocratic leadership to Great Britain in the hands of Winston Churchill.

But the most telling points in Miss Thompson's thought-provoking article come in the final paragraphs:

"But the cohorts behind him are the common people. For he stretched out his hand, in the great disaster, to labor and found among the masses—in Bevin and Morrison and in the intellectual spokesmen for the masses—the valor and sacrifice that were essential."

From this, Miss Thompson draws the conclusion: "A nation needs two things for its defense—noble leadership and the faith of the masses. No nation can defend itself on two fronts—against an enemy and against the working classes."

What a sermon for the two irreconcilable leaders of organized labor in America! What a lesson to be drawn therefrom by all leaders of our beloved land at this crucial period! What disunity! Labor's ranks divided; a divided Democratic party; divided accredited Republican spokesmen.

The writer holds no brief for capital or labor. I do remember, however, how big business and unionized labor in the first decade of the twentieth century squeezed the man of small salary by their personal aggrandizement methods. Business utilized the apprentice system to obtain the greatest amount of low-priced labor possible, and the labor unions restricted apprentice training to limit the available supply of skilled labor. The result was industrial production hamstrung and construction activities greatly affected.

Social security gains for the masses are important, so is food for the body. But national security from possible, if not impending attack, by the greatest mechanized military machine of any time is of primary importance at the moment.

The minds of men are in a quandary, but is it not possible to stabilize them by great loyalties—loyalty to some national leader whom they can trust; loyalty to a land they love; loyalty to a faith in the free governmental system built and safe-guarded for them by American immortals; loyalty to themselves—each a man in the image of his Maker? Is it not possible today for each of us to dedicate ourselves to a faith in those principles our forefathers engaged in a death struggle to preserve?

Let us close our ranks on November 7 and get behind whomever is selected as the Nation's leader. If we do not, then the Good Lord help us and this precious land of ours.

JOHN W. WARD.

Washington, Sept. 25.

Campaign Issues

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At long last the major campaign issue has been precipitated: Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House—Mr. Willkie would like to be in the White House.

All differences of political philosophy seem to have been eliminated. Mr. Willkie, with reckless abandonment of political expediency, motivated by the highest spiritual aspirations, echoes "Me Too" on the electric power issue.

Not a major issue for which the present Administration has fought, opposed by a destructively critical Republican Party for seven years, is left unclaimed by Mr. Willkie.

The Post editorial of September 24, in which you meticulously point out the elimination from the campaign of the electric power issue by Mr. Willkie's Seattle speech, slightly bordered on the obvious. Naturally, we can see where Mr. Willkie agrees with Mr. Roosevelt. What we would like to know is where has he offered anything constructive to alleviate the vital problems confronting us today.

C. W. MAURER.

Washington, Sept. 26.

Wants To Declare War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If eventually, why not now?

Roosevelt has already committed an act of war, and Hitler is only biding his time. Should Germany win the war, we should have to fight the combined navies of Germany, Italy, France and Japan.

We should take time by the forelock, and send our ships of the ocean and the air, manned wholly by volunteers.

Congress ought to declare war against Germany, Italy, France and Japan—now. M. M. JAYNE.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 24.

Women In Congress

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The good taste of Mrs. William B. Bankhead in declining the seat of her distinguished husband in the House of Representatives is to be commended and admired.

It would be a good idea for other widows of distinguished legislators to follow her example. We do not need them in times like these.

Putting inexperienced women in their husbands' seats when they die is sentimental and maudlin. It should be stopped at once.

ALEXANDER SCHARPE.

Washington, Sept. 25.

More On Spelling

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Self-styled "Expert" Walter D. Wilcox would do well further to consult Expert Webster before correcting the editorial columns of The Post, if his complaint regarding the spelling of the word "practicing" is typical of his fount of knowledge.

Let Perfectionist Wilcox know, then, that there are two correct spellings": practicing and practising. The usual American spelling is "practicing," since the form "practice" is more generally used here; the usual British form is "practising," based on the form "practise."

Now that speller Wilcox has had his attention "directed" (and not "called," as he incorrectly put it in his letter of complaint) to his own error, will he be as humble as The Post's editors, and publicly admit his fault. F. F. B.

Washington, Sept. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Boarding The "Urubaba"

ANYBODY WITH a good disposition, a sound liver, and an uncalloused sense of humor, could live very agreeably in Mollendo. (Peruvians pronounce it Moy-en-do.) I talked with an Englishman who had lived there almost continuously for the last 14 years.

"What holds you in Mollendo?" I asked.

"Nothing holds me," he answered, "I like it here."

"But don't you bore yourself to death?"

"Ah!" said he, with a most agreeable inflection and the kind of smile that reflects a chastened disposition, "that's rather up to one, isn't it? One can be bored anywhere. I don't know 20 men in London, or anywhere else, who would be glad to see me every day and whom I should be glad to see—no, not in London or anywhere else in Europe.

"I wonder if you do now, when you come to think of it, in San Francisco, in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. Well, here I know 20 men like that. I meet them every day. We have our club and get on nicely. One takes one's cocktail, and after 5, when you stop in for a chat, brandy and soda, you play bridge. Oh, it's not so bad.

"And, you must remember, the most healthy climate anywhere on this footstool. No one here is ever ill.

Everyone has read of "the long Pacific swell" that laps the shore all the way down the west coast of South America. Here at Mollendo it is unusually long and extremely rolling, very little apparent protection is afforded to arriving ships. Cargo manages pretty well in lighters; while passengers, except in very rare times of flat calm, are handled in launches precisely like cargo—hoisted up on the quay in a mammoth armchair by means of a traveling crane. There need be no anxiety, for the operation is safe enough in the hands of the experts who manage the launches and hoisting machinery, but a carnival of humor attends this business of landing and embarking.

At the ship's side, a mile and a half offshore, the circus is most acute, as the various people are called upon to impersonate at the same time a rodeo roughrider and a hula hula dancer under at least seven different kinds of advice shouted at them passionately or facetiously by launchmen, sailors manning the gangway, their friends, and absolute strangers.

The whole comedy crystallized on the afternoon of our day at Mollendo when the good ship Urubaba, of the coastwise Peruvian line of "vapores," anchored right alongside our berth to take on passengers and freight for Callao, Lima and northern ports. The Peruvians do not impress one as being a naturally seafaring people. Some hundreds of these folk were earnestly concerned with getting ashore and coming on board that afternoon.

In Peru there seems to be a deep-seated objection to traveling alone. Peruvians travel in groups. The man brings his wife and mother, mother-in-law if any, and, of course, all the children—the nieces and nephews, the aunts, deceased wife's sisters, cousins and morganatic connections—all in Peru are amenable to travel.

Even at that, it would not be such a sight for the beholders if the parting host were allowed to speed themselves on board after leave-taking ashore. But that also seems to be against the Peruvian custom. For every man or woman who makes the trip, about five or six compatriots have to come on board to see them off. If the ship lay alongside the dock, the resulting conglomeration of those coming and going would cause enough confusion. When, however, the ship lies a mile and a half out at sea in the Pacific swell, it is one of the most comical sights left in this standardized world.

From shore the launches, packed to their gunwales, keep surging bravely out to the ship, appearing and disappearing over slate-gray hills of water, until a great marine colony gradually collects around the starboard gangway of the old Urubaba—men, women, children, monkeys, parrots, baby carriages, bird cages, fruit, trunks, baskets and huge baskets of what looks like a month's laundry.

Every time the nearest launches heave up within a sporting chance of the soused gangway platform, somebody tries to make it, accompanied by a grand obbligato of exhortations. A general misunderstanding invariably prevails as to whose turn it is. Consequently, there is a tremendous bumping and caroming of boats, general melee of parrots, laundry and trunks, head-on collisions of determined and emotional Peruvians, and a cloud of Spanish language rising like a water spout.

Relatives and constituents of the intrepid Peruvians, who have at long last got themselves and some of their belongings on board, have no sort of consideration for the poor devils still heaving around in the launches below, who evidently still cherish hopes of making the voyage. These later arrivals—the whole migration is late as a matter of schedule—not only have to negotiate the continuous marine earthquake, while making wild snap judgments as to what old Urubaba's much-dancing gangway is going to do next; they also have to counter a steady stream of wet relatives and friends who swarm down the gangway with homing instincts for Mollenda sharpened by seasickness.

Most of the afternoon, this comedy continued, miraculously without casualties. Always there was visible another launch, packed with Peruvians, heroically plowing out from the mole, although the Urubaba was already crowded beyond belief. Periodically she blew her four-toot departure signal, beginning at 3 o'clock and still blowing at 6.

About 6:30 she steamed out into a triumphant sunset, leaving a spawn of launches and rowboats to disappear slowly homewards over the darkening hills of water.

GLENN CURTIS SMITH.

The Civilian Buyer

By Ernest K. Lindley

Protected During Rearmament

IF THE NATIONAL defense program is managed as well as the leading Government economists believe it can be the ordinary householder will not be seriously discommoded. He will be able to buy everything he wants, and at prices not much, if any, higher than he has been paying during the last year or two.

The Administration naturally is eager to prevent a repetition of the inflationary price-rise of World War I. In recent weeks there have been moderate advances in the prices of numerous commodities, but in mid-September the wholesale price index in the Department of Labor stood at only 77.9 per cent of the 1926 average, and still below the peak of the little speculative flurry which followed the outbreak of war in September, 1939. Further advances in numerous prices may be expected, but the hope of the Administration is that they will be gradual and limited.

The Government has at hand several means of averting price-squeezes. The National Defense Commission—Leon Henderson, in particular—is watching the supply end. The first aim is to assure that the Nation keeps on hand adequate supplies of raw materials, not only for national defense but for civilian needs. The potential shortages here are chiefly in such materials heavily imported from abroad as rubber and tin and the lesser strategic minerals and plant products Currently we have enough of nearly all of these commodities, although in some instances it will be many months before we have built up stockpiles to carry us through a period in which we were cut off from the usual sources of supply abroad.

THE SECOND AIM is to see that we have enough industrial capacity to process these materials. The Government economists foresee a bottleneck in steel ingot capacity, which, if it is not promptly widened, may require the rationing of steel for automobiles, refrigerators and other civilian articles of consumption. They have been urging the steel industry to anticipate this pinch and provide for it. The steel industry, however, maintains that the ingot capacity is sufficient to meet all foreseeable demands, except perhaps for a period of six months or a year at the peak of the rearmament program. If it is to be called upon to expand to meet this temporary peak, it wants the Government to pay for the expansion.

Except in steel ingot capacity, and possibly railroad cars and electric power, the Government economists do not foresee, at the present time, any major bottlenecks which might cause the curtailment or diversion of civilian consumption.

There are possibilities, however, of temporary shortages. A recent bunching of Army orders for lumber cantonments sucked up the supplies of dried lumber in several districts, and produced some rapid price advances—although the lumber industry is operating at only 65 per cent of capacity. To prevent such squeezes, the Government authorities are trying to space more carefully Army orders for such civilian articles as blankets, shoes, shirts and razors.

ON THE SELLING end a close watch on prices has begun under Miss Harriett Elliott, head of the Consumers' Division of the Defense Commission. The retailers are cooperating. One of the immediate aims is to prevent "buy now" campaigns. Such campaigns only increase shortages and tend to accelerate the rise in prices. In general, the Government economists see no reason for retailers or householders to rush into the market to stock up in the belief that prices will go still higher.

If we get caught short of rubber, the motorist probably will not only pay higher prices for tires but will be called upon to use them carefully. He may be requested to drive his car always at less than 35 or 40 miles per hour, since the wear on tires is markedly less at those speeds than at higher ones. If the bottleneck in steel ingot capacity, foreseen by Government economists, is allowed to stand, there may be fewer automobiles and refrigerators to be bought in 1942.

Likewise, when large bodies of troops are being transported for maneuvers, the civilian may find that the railroad passenger trains are temporarily shorter or fewer in number.

These are about the maximum inconveniences to the civilian which the economists now foresee, if the defense program is well handled. And they believe that even these inconveniences can be ameliorated, and perhaps prevented.

This rosy outlook is predicated, of course, on the theory that we do not actually go to war. If we start shooting away our resources, as we did in 1917-18, the civilian could expect no such relatively comfortable time as it is now believed he can have while the Nation is rearming.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

War To Insure Victory

WAR ON ENGLAND in 1812 was declared by President Madison to insure his reelection. James Monroe, of Virginia, became Secretary of State. Both were determined to hold the Administration back from war, but a force greater than them entered public life. In the Twelfth Congress were five men under 35. They were Henry Clay, of Kentucky; Felix Grundy, of Tennessee, and John C. Calhoun, William Lowndes and Langdon Cleves, of South Carolina.

ALL EFFORTS of this coterie were directed toward forcing us into war with England.

Accepted reports are that a committee of Republican (now Democratic) Congressmen told Madison if he did not adopt a war policy another candidate would be taken up.

The President abandoned his peace efforts. In June, 1812, he sent a message urging war, which Congress promptly declared.

A caucus was attended by 83 of the 133 Republican members of Congress. Madison was the unanimous choice for President. As Vice President Clinton had died, Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, was named for that office.

REPUBLICANS of New York, for purely local reasons, refused to go along. DeWitt Clinton, boss of his party in New York, decided to try for the nomination. A coalition with Federalists was formed, and Jared Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, represented that party as the candidate for Vice President.

Most of the North supported Clinton; Vermont and Pennsylvania voted with the Solid South. It was Pennsylvania's vote which decided the election. Madison had 128 electoral votes and Gerry 131, while Clinton's total was 89 and Ingersoll's 86.

Lindburgh Backer Tells Group Here Of His Biggest Gamble

Amid the convention bustle of Wardman Park Hotel, where 350 members of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents met yesterday, Emmett Thompson, of St. Louis, told about the biggest risk he ever insured—Charles A. Lindbergh.

Thompson, was one of the two brothers who raised the bulk of the $20,000 that sent the young airmail flyer off to Paris in a plane he named after their home town.

The flight that brought the young man—he still calls him "Slim"—world fame never budged Emmett Thompson from obscurity nor dissolved his bewilderment at all the fuss.

"I was almost sure he couldn't do it . . . as I told Slim later I didn't have any confidence in the scheme at all," the celebrity maker declared.

"Of course we were very glad when he made it but we didn't attach much importance to it at the time," Thompson continued.

"I was playing golf with Earl (his brother, the late Earl C. Thompson, then a partner in the insurance firm) when he said, 'By the way, Emmett, Slim made it,'" Thompson recalled.

The insurance man went on to explain how he and his brother, with four other St. Louis men, undertook the backing of the unknown from Minnesota.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, of the Navy Department General Board, urged national preparedness in the present international situation at a luncheon meeting.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Look, men, a Fifth Columnist!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Right Not To Join

IN CHICAGO, where the greedy labor skate collaborates with common gangsters and brothel-keepers in the government of labor unions, portions of the speech which Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered to the Teamsters' Union in Washington still ring with a sound of the most baleful hypocrisy. I refuse to labor the question whether Mr. Roosevelt spoke as President of the United States or as leader and nominee of the Social-Democratic Party. He is President of the Nation, and it cannot be asked that his remarks go unchallenged merely because the challenge might reveal his insincerity and thus tend to impair the dignity of the office which he occupies. By that rule any President would always be above criticism by his political opponents.

President Roosevelt said to the teamsters, "You can remember when it was the common practice to discharge any worker who joined a union."

As to whether this ever was the common practice of employers I do not know. I have a hearsay impression that it was, but I am becoming more and more leary of hearsay. But, for the sake of argument, I will concede that this was so, because I want to hurry on to the other side of the situation which has been created by the Wagner Act and Mr. Roosevelt's policy toward unions.

IT IS NOW the common practice of unions to compel the discharge of any worker who refuses to join, and this practice—as bad a violation of the citizen's rights as the one which the President, in these few words, so scornfully condemns—is upheld by the Labor Relations Board. In other words, the Government requires that the American citizen submit himself to the irresponsible, arbitrary and often larcenous and murderous rule of private groups, some of which, moreover, are very exclusive and debar vast numbers of citizens from lawful occupations. Now, if by joining a union, even involuntarily and at a sacrifice of principle and his rights, the citizen were assured some economic gain, that would be something. But in thousands of cases membership in the union, accepted under compulsion and threats of discharge, injury or death, results in a net financial loss to men and women in the poorest brackets.

It has been shown that such unions, grown arrogant under the encouragement of Mr. Roosevelt's Government, are exploited for fabulous graft by labor fakers of his own following, who do not hesitate to exact from the poorest toiler the money to freight these crooks to Florida and maintain them in luxury amid the criminal scum from which many of them are socially and morally indistinguishable. The Lake Michigan shore near Chicago is adorned by many lovely homes of union thieves bought with tithes of the little people and money extorted from employers under threats to call the workers out on strike.

BUT WHETHER the unions be rackets of Communist auxiliaries, as many are, including the Newspaper Guild, controlling factions and certain transport and dock-side unions, and even though a union be honest, the right not to join is still fundamental and inalienable.

These unions profess to be voluntary associations. They derive many legal privileges from that classification, but they use compulsion, and Mr. Roosevelt supports that compulsion.

The right not to join has not been abolished by clamor or by law. It is still the citizen's right, and Mr. Roosevelt's Administration has been conniving at wholesale violation of that right.

It is the right to deal individually as a free man, the right to the rewards of one's toil and not to share that reward with any unofficial, irresponsible taxing and grafting authority.

IT IS THE RIGHT, also, to withhold financial or moral support from any nominee, such as Mr. Roosevelt himself, to whom a majority of a union might wish to give a cash contribution and an indorsement made unanimous by a familiar parliamentary trick in violation of the wishes of the minority.

This right has not been abolished, but it has been violated disgracefully with the connivance of the President of the United States, who has said nothing about the merest existence of such a right in his address to the Teamsters' Union.

GEORGE VI

"The King no longer receives the People, but the People includes the King." See Dorothy Thompson on "The Example of England."

World Line-Up

By Barnet Nover

The Axis Seeks New Allies

IF HITLER had any real hopes of winning the Battle of Britain in a reasonably short time he would not now be engaged in an intense effort to secure additional allies. It is because the war now promises to go into another winter that pressure is being put on Spain and Japan to join forces with the Axis.

The strategy is obvious. If the war cannot be won by a frontal attack on Great Britain, i. e., by an invasion, and the time for that is rapidly passing, it can only be won by a large-scale campaign of attrition designed to wear out and starve out the British.

THIS MEANS, first of all, the continuation of the large-scale aerial raids on London and other British centers. Given sufficient time and British morale, which has held up magnificently thus far, may crack under the strain. What is of equal importance, Britain's capacity to fight back might be weakened through the destruction of factories, docks, power plants, warehouses, piers and shipping.

But this, the Axis powers are now convinced, will take a long time and to a greater or lesser extent Germany and Italy would be subjected to the same kind of punishment as Great Britain. Moreover, the continuation of the British blockade may mean a winter of famine for Europe, with all the disturbing consequences of such a situation.

IN THE MEANTIME there is also to be considered the fact that as the American rearmament program goes forward our contribution of planes, munitions, food and other supplies to Great Britain may more than offset losses suffered by her through aerial raids. The end of winter might thus see Germany and Italy relatively weaker rather than stronger vis-a-vis Great Britain.

For this reason the German-Italian war of attrition against the British must have for one of its objectives the cessation or at least the sharp curtailment of the flow of supplies from the United States to Great Britain. Another objective must be the crippling of the supply routes to Great Britain from her empire and from Latin America. Still a third must be to offset the British blockade by tapping new sources of essential raw materials, such as oil.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES it is not surprising that great pressure has been put on Spain and on Japan to join the Axis. With Spain a belligerent an attack on Gibraltar could be launched. If successful Great Britain would be driven from the Western Mediterranean. Moreover the west coat of Africa, particularly the port of Dakar, could be used as a submarine and air base from which to harass the British supply line from India and the East, on the one hand, and South America on the other. The failure of the British to occupy Dakar thus involves far more than a loss of prestige. If Dakar is taken and if Gibraltar is lost, Great Britain will be greatly handicapped in her blockade operations.

IT IS ALSO obvious why Germany is anxious to enlist the support of Japan at this time. Even if the Axis powers succeed in defeating Great Britain and smashing the British Empire it would be some years before they could achieve sufficient naval power to contest with Japan for the control of the rich areas of Southeastern Asia. On the other hand, the Japanese fleet could, following such a victory, be a valuable adjunct to an attack on this hemisphere, if only by compelling the United States to divide its naval forces between two oceans.

It is not so clear, however, just what advantage Japan can gain by aligning herself with the Axis. Neither Germany nor Italy is in any position to help the island empire either in a military or naval way, except by keeping Great Britain occupied—and they are doing that anyway—or by providing her with the raw materials she needs. The bulk of these raw materials can come only from the United States.

IT HAPPENS that the United States has been very slow to cut off from Japan the essential supplies the latter needs. In the early months of the war Japan pursued a so-called policy of "noninvolvement." The Tokyo government was issuing solemn statements to the effect that all the island empire wanted was the continuation of the status quo in southeastern Asia and Oceania. At that time American trade with Japan was allowed, despite considerable protests, to continue with very few restrictions. Now that Japan has upset the status quo in that part of the world by her assault on Indo-China, the United States has clapped an embargo on scrap iron, while extending a credit of $25,000,000 to China. And there are many more economic sanctions which the United States can apply against Japan if the situation demands it.

Why, then, should Japan be interested in joining Germany and Italy? Is it because the Japanese militarists deem the Axis side the winning side and feel that it would be wiser to propitiate Germany and Italy rather than offend them by remaining aloof? Would a Japanese alliance with the Axis be undertaken merely to provide, on the other hand, a club to be swung over the head of Uncle Sam? Whatever the reasons the new world axis which is being talked of in Berlin and Rome, in Madrid and Tokyo, looms as a real possibility. But if it comes into being, it would merely underline the long obvious fact that the menace which the free peoples face is of world-wide dimensions.

The Example Of England—III

By Dorothy Thompson

The Great Miracle Of Dunkerque

IN THE NOISE of the crash of France a small cry was hardly heard. Yet it was important. It represented the first act of real political imagination on the Allied side of this war. Winston Churchill offered complete union to France.

The offer came too late, but in it was the germ of a concept that might have saved the world this war and lined up the vital and revolutionary forces on the side of the democracies instead of handing over their wanton exploitation and perversion to Adolf Hitler.

With that offer the political issue changed. Before that an Allied war aim had been the preservation of the complete national sovereignty of every European state—a continuation of the status quo, of balkanization and political anarchy of the period since 1918—a policy which resulted in the "neutrality" and hence the complete vulnerability of every European nation and enabled Hitler to pick them off, one after another, in succession.

France will probably get union—not a union as between equals, but union under the heel. The German war aims contemplate a customs union of Europe, a control over foreign trade, banking, currency, an economic stranglegrip on all European resources; and all for the strength and glory of militant Nazi Germany. The cry for the other kind of union—the voluntary amalgamation of the free for mutual defense and mutual economic cooperation—came too late. But it suggested something new; it had vision; it suggested something to which the world might look forward rather than back.

THE TURNING POINT, however, came at Dunkerque.

At Dunkerque one Britain lost the war. At Dunkerque another Britain was born, to snatch destiny out of the hands that had sent it out to die.

In the daily poundings of the news upon our ears and eyes and minds, where one event follows another in awful and terrific succession, we forget today what we read yesterday. But Dunkerque cannot be forgotten. Dunkerque was the miracle. Dunkerque has about it the magical quality of a great biblical story, of a King Arthur legend. What happened happened because of men and the way they behaved, but also because of circumstances that are unexplainable, that belong to another dimension of possibilities than the one in which we lead pedestrian lives.

The British army was lost: The whole British Expeditionary Force, the flower of Britain's youth, the hope of British defense against invasion. By every human calculation it was lost. There was no hope for it. Penned into a corridor 30 miles wide, unprotected by planes or tanks, the only outlet a burning and devastated port with a single pier—a port that was being bombed day and night by planes that darkened the brilliant summer sky like thunder clouds—a bombarded port, a shallow sea, sand dunes, and the British shores 30 miles away; 350,000 British soldiers were in the hands of the Germans. Hitler announced "total annihilation;" Winston Churchill groaned that hard and heavy tidings were to come; Reynaud said that only a miracle could save the army.

ON THAT BLAZING beach—blazing with pitiless sunshine and blazing with Nazi fires—the miracle happened. The army was the miracle, the army and a relief force that sprang out of every village and hamlet on the coast of England. There was no time to mobilize this force. No time to train it. It was the spontaneous rising of men who go down to the sea in ships, in boats, in smacks, in barges, in yachts; old men with their faces lined and hardened by the sea wind; boys, too young to go to war, who knew how to tack a sail and wield an oar and draw in nets; mechanics who were skillful at repairing a rudder or handy in an engine room; men in sou'westers and boots, mobilized by a grapevine, taking to the sea to save the army of Britain, and with it to save the Island of Britain

The Strait of Dover became blacker with craft than the sky above was black with planes. The army, pouring in from the corridor toward the tiny shaft of light and escape which was Dunkerque, stumbled with utter exhaustion, dragged wounded companions, crouched for protection against planes and guns among the sand dunes, waded out to little boats and big boats, protected by destroyers or not protected by destroyers, machine-gunned and bombed every inch of the way, on the beach, in the shallows, in the boats. And many perished; and fishermen and officers died together; but the pier at Dunkerque held, and 200,000 men came home to England, without whom Britain could not have been protected, without whom Britain would have been lost.

THEY WERE NOT saved by the men in top-hats and striped trousers, the men who went grouse shooting in Scotland and reckoned how one could defend Britain and still not wreck the economic system. (What happens to an economic system when a nation falls?) They were saved by themselves and by the people of England. They came home filled with rage and filled with a sense of wonder. They had a story to tell, a story of a battle against insuperable odds, of a battle fought without the protection of planes and without heavy tanks—the story of the miracle, of the little men from the coasts who saved them with the help of God.

I write these words soberly. I am reporting what scores of men and women in England have written to me. "God means England to do something." "I never felt like that before in all my life. It was as though every one was your brother." "It was like the Children of Israel when God parted the Red Sea."

A NATION belongs to the people who will die to save it. At Dunkerque was demonstrated that the little men of England would die to save it. Great Britain has not belonged to the people. That beautiful hierarchy of title and wealth and commoners was a political democracy, but no social democracy.

But Dunkerque is almost an allegory for a strange sort of social revolution. That social revolution now goes on from day to day. Poplar and Silvertown—London's worst slums—are bombed out of existence and their inhabitants evacuated to Mayfair. Mayfair, in its turn, is bombed, to demonstrate that in this strange war all men are equal—except that some are unequal in heroism, being better than the others.

Leadership crops up in unexpected places, and the veterans of the Spanish War become the trainers for civilian defense. Communism is out. True, it whispers in the air shelters, spreading defeat, but Moscow is no longer the shining city of the workman's dream. He has new heroes—heroes whom Communism betrayed. Potemkin gives place to Dunkerque.

CHILDREN ARE evacuated to safety abroad—or were until a torpedo found them on the seas. American homes house British children from middle class and working class and aristocratic families, but the little princesses, Elizabeth and Mary Rose, remain at home. To be kingly means to stay with the kingly. The Queen converses with Mrs. O'Connor, and sends furniture from Buckingham Palace to the East End; and Buckingham Palace itself is bombed.

Thus, the war becomes a people's war, and the King does not receive the People, but the People include the King.

THE REVOLUTIONARY elan of national socialism falters against this new spirit. To this new spirit it has nothing to say. Day by day, win or lose, the little men of Great Britain make Britain again great, and make it increasingly impossible for any human soul to become a Nazi. And that, in itself, is a victory. For national socialism will fail when no one else in the world can be persuaded to become a Nazi.

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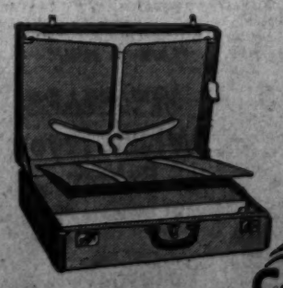

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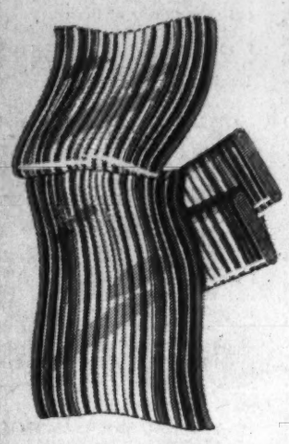

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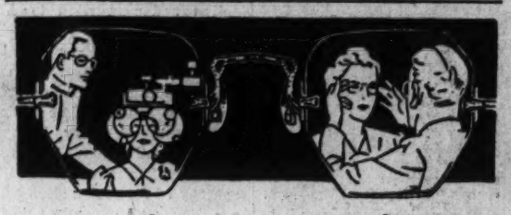

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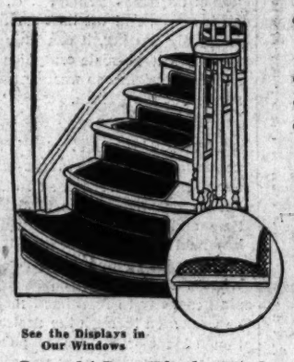

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Society
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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 15

D.C. Employers Warned To Pay Jobless Tax

New Forms Mailed For October Report; Benefit Fund Grows

John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, yesterday announced new forms had been mailed to employers for the October report and added a warning to employers who are delinquent in their contributions.

He said he was about to open a vigorous campaign against delinquent employers.

Under the new amendments of the Compensation Act, employers are now permitted to file reports on a quarterly basis. The October report will contain the salary payments for the months of July, August and September. He said failure to receive the new forms will not relieve the employer of the responsibility of filing reports and paying the contributions.

Under the old act, employers filed reports monthly. The new amendments also lowered the amount of tax which the employer must pay and at the same time increased the length and maximum payments of benefit checks to the jobless. The tax rate was lowered from 3 per cent on the total salaries paid to 2.7 per cent. In salaries over $3,000, however, the employers pays the tax only on $3,000. The new tax schedule is retroactive to the first of this year.

The maximum benefit checks were increased from $15 to $18, and the maximum number of weeks from 16 to 19. Despite the increased benefits and the lowered employers' tax, however, the surplus in the D. U. C. B. accounts continues to mount. At present it exceeds $19,000,000 and will go over $20,000,000 by the end of the year, Marshall said.

Capital News In Brief

Stove Blast Sets Off Shooting Gallery Bullets

Exploding shells in a shooting gallery at 515 Ninth street northwest caused more noise than damage yesterday when an oil stove exploded, spraying 22-caliber cartridges with hot oil.

Battalion Chief Thomas B. Staunton declared that when he arrived at the scene "shells were popping like rockets." Despite the exploding shells, firemen entered the building and extinguished the blaze.

T. L. Cahill, operator of the gallery, told firemen he had just ignited the stove when it exploded. No one was injured.

Crying Like a Child Wins Home for Kitten

A cat that cries like a child had a new home last night after a flurry of excitement in the neighborhood of Minnesota avenue and M street southeast.

When a resident reported that a child was imprisoned in a sewer there, fire and police details went to work. Members of Fire Department Company No. 19 pried off the manhole cover and found a forlorn little kitten. It was turned over to a small girl, who offered to give it a home.

Group to Discuss Handicapped Youth

A campaign to obtain the transfer of handicapped children from the supervision of the Welfare Department to the Board of Education will be outlined at a meeting of the Association for Handicapped Children today. The association will meet at 8 p. m. at the Thomson School.

Col. Kuo's 'Missing' Son Found in Bed

The guilty conscience of Joseph Kuo sent police yesterday on a brief and futile search.

Joseph, 8-year-old son of Col. Teh Chuan Kuo, military attache of the Chinese Embassy, failed to appear at his home, 3404 Fulton street northwest, long after he was due from school yesterday. His father notified police, who broadcast a lookout.

Shortly afterward, Joseph was found in his bed at home. He had loitered on his way from school and, fearful of consequences, had entered his home by a side entrance and stolen off to bed.

Central 'Y' Opens Fall Schedule Today

The fall schedule of the Boys Department of the Central Y. M. C. A. will be opened today at 7:45 p. m. with a program of entertainment at the building, 1732 G street northwest. Winners in the annual Summer Games Tournament who will be given awards tonight include:

Ping pong—Senior winner, Richard Marsh; junior, Robert Teunis. Pool—Senior, Richard Marsh; junior, James Williamson. Checkers—Senior, David Paulos; junior, Ridley Shields. Billiards—Senior, David Paulos; junior, Carleton Tinkham.

Chevy Chase Girl Enrolls at Colby

Dorothy Jane Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holtman, 5616 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has enrolled in the freshman class of Colby College, Waterville, Me., college officials announced yesterday.

Bandit Forces Victim To Lie Down, Loots Till

George L. Hayhoe, operator of a Model Farm Dairy ice cream store at 2214 Rhode Island avenue northeast, reported to police he was robbed of $9 by a bandit last night who forced him to lie on the floor while he took the money from the cash register.

Eagle Badges Awarded In Scout Court of Honor

Post Staff Photos

RECEIVE HIGHEST SCOUTING AWARD—At a court of honor last night in Roosevelt High School, Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman, presented eagle badges to Washington Boy Scouts. Top—Left to right—Victor Kebler, sr., field commander of advancement; George D. Bauman, assistant scout master, Troop 88, receiving award from Dr. Bartsch and Ronald Asheton, assistant scout master, Troop 13, and Raymond Gobeille, Troop 13, who also received an eagle badge. Lower—Julius Harcourt, now an eagle scout, receives congratulations from his mother, Mrs. Nellie Harcourt

175 District Boy Scouts Get Awards

Three Sea Scouts From Same Ship Receive Honors

Approximately 175 Washington Boy Scouts were presented with awards and certificates last night at the annual Court of Honor held in Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

Three Sea Scouts from the same ship, recipients of Eagle awards will have another proud duty today. They will do patrol work at the President's Cup Regatta.

Ronald Asheton, 19; Julius Harcourt, 16, and Raymond Gobeille, 17, whose Sea Scout ship is the John Paul Jones, stepped up last night to receive the highest award in scouting.

"I cannot recall that so many boys from the same ship have ever received this honor at the same time here," said their skipper, William Armstrong, field commissioner for health and safety, National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts. He explained that requirements laid upon Sea Scouts are unusually demanding.

Feeling particularly lucky last night, the three boys harbored no superstitions about "13." Their ship, a section of Troop No. 13, was chartered last June 13. The troop itself was organized on April 13, 1935, with 13 persons—nine boys and four officers.

Their meeting room at Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast is rigged out like a ship, but because of the newness of their charter they don't have a boat of their own yet. They use council equipment on the water at present, but expect to have a sailboat before long.

Asheton, who lives at 633 G street northeast, works in a grocery store in Anacostia; Harcourt, 431 Fifth street northeast, goes to Stuart Junior High School, and Gobeille, 517 Second street northeast, to McKinley High.

Scouts and troop units honored are as follows:

Star Awards

Edward Kunkel, 3; Robert McDougal, 3; James R. Chambers, 4; Reed Nibley, 5; Ralph Frederick, 7; Larry Tuley, 12; Jack O. Christian, 16; Charles Bouffler, 18; Lester E. Rudy, 18; Robert McCarthy, 20; Joseph M. Ely, 24; David Rapp, 24; Robert Strisel, 29; James S. Hamill, 30; John B. Contristan, 31; George Henkel, 31; John B. Lord IV, 31; Carl Elins Marks, 80; Alfred L. White, 83; Cosmo Spano, 84; William P. Clouser, 89; Stanford Belchner, 89; Harvey Heckman, 76; Sam Weiss, 79; Marvin Bede, 83; Charles Michlin, 83; Ray Malehi, 83; J. Leroy Poole, 87; Jack Walter, 88; Harold Waters, 89; Godfrey L. Munter, 90; William Costello, 92; Edward Mohler, 93; Charles Harvey, 95; Maurice Mansum, 95; Donald Pitts, 95; Robert Oliver, 95; John R. Dwyer, 97; Clement W. Hayden, 97; Tobe Brunner, 100; Minnie Adelstein, 666; Rose Gunn, 666; Selby Hardwick, 666; Richard Knapp, 666.

Life Awards

Billy Donahoe, 8; Frederick Lester, jr., 8; Murray Stroud, 8; Jean McClure, 12; Joseph Stell, 13; Hoover Kline, 18; Robert Solomon, 24; Jack Brown, 31; Randolph Dunnavant, 31; Robert Eshleman, 31; Robert Mallison, 31; Eugene Atherton, 32; George Banning, 38; Bruce Anderson, 82; Frederick Cockran, 83; Morris Schreiber, 83; Henry Bain, 84; John Karlin, 84; Leighton Peebles, 84; George F. Myers, S. M., 66; Robert Ferguson, 72; Robert Thomas, 78; William C. Patterson, A. S. M., 79; David Glick, 83; Arthur H. Redfield, 83; Bernard Farwick, 87; Hugh Behnke, 88; Ivan Brendler, 89; William Bryan, 95; Joseph Helm, 95; Thomas Jenkins, 95; Lawrence Lavdahl, 95; Phillip Mohler, 95; Gene Ryals, 95; Gerald Sebastian, 95; Lake G. Churchill, 100; Thomas B. Grady, 200; Wallace Whalan, 300; Joseph Hartranft, 400; Henry Misels, 600; Harold Schimmack, 6,000; Joseph H. White, Lone Scout.

Eagle Awards

Ronald Asheton, mate, Sea Scout Section of Troop 13; George D. Bauman, jr., A. S. M., 83; Wilmer Boswell, 300; William O. Cooper, 42; Tom Cornbrooks, 47; Lawrence W. Fass, 42; Raymond Gobeille, apprentice, Sea Scout Section, Troop 13; Julius Harcourt, apprentice, Sea Scout Section of Troop 13; Thomas Menoure, 26; Nicholas Morana, 300; George Palmer, S. M., 90; John W. Poole, 12; Merwyn Rice, 3; Hewitt Robertson, 84; Merrill Sickles, jr., 36; Walter Steinbauer, 3; Murray Williams, 32; Oscar Williams, 3.

Palm Awards

Bronze—Hugh Johnston, Troop 84; Porter Taylor, Troop 54; William M. McDonald, Troop 69; William R. McDonald, R. C. 68; Robert E. Willenborg, Troop 88.

Gold—Thomas F. Jacob, Troop 8; William Rushaker, Troop 29; Bernard P. Donnelly, S. M., Troop 31.

Silver—Lewis Adrian Cauffman, Troop 91.

Special Awards

Veterans, 5-year—Eric Dasnecke, assistant district commander; Victor Kebler, sr., field commander; A. L. Lewis, jr., Troop 122; J. A. Cullen, Troop 152; E. F. Burner, Troop 152; P. E. Stenger, Troop 152; George W. Gates, Troop 149; Robert Kauch, Troop 211. Ten-year—John D. Chandler, Troop 24; Elwood Jarnagin, district commander.

Scout Life Guard—William Donahoe, Joseph O'Neal, Ray Haight, Ralph Chambers, Robert Fralley, Richard Marshall, Russell Kranefelder, Charles Humphries.

Scoutcraft Training Award

Robert C. Duffie, assistant district commander; Manuel J. Libert, A. S. M., Troop 31.

Scoutmaster's Key

Bernard P. Donnelly, S. M. Troop 31.

Certificates for troop camping course:

S. B. Lonberger, S. M. 18; W. H. Richardson, S. M. 47; Wilton Fraser, A. S. M. 54; W. H. McGinnes, 69; William Billmeyer, S. M. 171; George Gates, S. M. 149; Manuel Libert, A. S. M. 31; Ira Grinman, District Commander; Frank Lewis, S. M. 30; Joseph Fair, A. S. M. 71; James Birtle, A. S. M. 202; John Wisdom, S. M. 46; George M. Eshbaugh, A. S. M. 202; R. H. Barber, A. S. M. 46; Bernard P. Donnelly, S. M. 31; Herbert Tucker, S. M. 56; John A. Bonini, A. S. M. 86; Francis Schultz, S. M. 107; Louis Merryman, Assistant District Commander; Gerald Cosbel, S. M. 86; Raymond Kelly, S. M. 203; Howard S. Douglas, S. M. 45; Maj. W. J. Stuart, S. M. 121; Robert L. Hansen, S. M. 74; William W. Walter, S. M. 146; S. B. Hornbrook, A. S. M. 74; Allen Dame, 24; William O. Cooper, A. S. M. 43; Andie Adams, 45; H. P. Hiss, S. M. 28; Fred Leser, 8.

LOST! 4 Dogs
Can you find them?
See Page 6

Time 'to Begin to Pay for What We Believe In,' First Lady Says

Assertion Made In Address to Democratic Women

"We are moving into a period of history when, if we survive, something we never dreamed of giving will have to be given by every individual," Mrs. Roosevelt declared last night in an address before the opening dinner of the Woman's National Democratic Club at Carlton Hotel.

Declaring people of the United States had too long taken for granted the privileges that belong to this democracy, she said the time has come "when we are going to begin to pay for what we believe in—and I hope it will be willingly and cheerfully."

"It will not be just in money," she said. "Everybody will have to give what he as an individual can offer to serve his country.

"This doesn't mean I look forward to our involvement in war. Every day I pray we shall never be in another. But the years ahead will require the best that is in us. We don't go through such destruction in one part of the world without feeling its results."

Mrs. Roosevelt told the Democratic women it was imperative to take a realistic attitude toward the future. Much confused thinking today arises from fear and unwillingness to face the world as it is, she said.

"We know that while we are at peace and wish to stay at peace the greatest part of the world is at war; a force is abroad—a conquering force that is completely alien to what we believe of the right to individual freedom," the First Lady continued.

"We must make up our minds as to objectives and the immediate necessity for efficiency equal to that of any other force in the world."

Answering the charge that conscription might result in militarism in this country, she declared that if we lost our ideals, it would be because we did not care enough about them to make the necessary effort to hold them.

Fairness of the draft boards is a responsibility that goes back to the community in the selection of individuals of high integrity for this service, she insisted.

"We do not know the kind of world in which we shall live two years from now," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "But we do know how we shall meet it. That is built up within ourselves. We must have faith in ourselves, in our country, our neighbors, our philosophy and our way of life if we mean to preserve them."

Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

First Lady Tells One on Herself

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be 56 years old in two weeks, wondered last night if she had "gotten so ancient" that a Princeton boy could attempt "to pick me up safely."

With a laugh and forewarning that she was going to tell a joke on herself, Mrs. Roosevelt related a recent experience.

She said she was returning to New York last week from Philadelphia—where President Roosevelt had made an address—traveling in a railroad day coach.

There were many young folks on the train returning to college. Soon a young chap came down the aisle. He recognized her, stopped and told her he was from Princeton and asked her if she was doing anything that night.

Somewhat startled, she said, she also wondered, with amusement, "if I had gotten so ancient that he could attempt to pick me up with safety." But she replied:

"I'm afraid that I have, but what have you on your mind?"

The young man said:

"I thought if you hadn't been to Princeton, you might like to stop and see Princeton and compare it with Harvard." The President and the Roosevelt sons are Harvard graduates.

Red Cross To Intensify Roll Call

Members Recruited At End of Fourth Day of D. C. Drive Total Only 5,760

With enrollments in its membership drive lagging behind the 1939 pace for the first time, the Red Cross yesterday prepared to intensify its campaign. The total membership at the end of the fourth day was 5,760, Edgar Morris, general chairman, announced.

Government units continued far in the lead among Roll Call divisions, Morris said, followed in order by Large Business Units and Booths. Employes of the Blue and Gray Sightseeing Lines were reported enrolled 100 per cent.

A full program of radio and luncheon speaking engagements is scheduled today by the Roll Call Speakers' Bureau. Radio broadcasts called for are:

D. E. McCoy to speak on Toby David's WMAL time around 8 a. m.; H. J. Smith on Gordon Hittenmark's Kibitzer's time at 8 a. m.; James O'Donnell to speak over WOL at 7 p. m., and Nick Vitale to deliver a message over WOL at 10:45 p. m.

Sidney Gould will address the Round Table at the National Press Club at 12:30 and a talk before the Women of the Moose will be given by Mrs. Farnham Blair at 9 p. m.

Today's Roll Call "honor worker" who will be interviewed by Gordon Hittenmark during his regular broadcast over Station WRC this morning is H. J. Smith, of the Small Business Unit. Each morning the Roll Call worker designated speaks over this program from a Red Cross booth on the ground floor of the Trans-Lux Building.

Central Y. M. C. A. To Seek 1,350 New Members

At least 1,350 new members will be sought by the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, in a campaign from October 10 to November 4, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon meeting of committeemen at the Mayflower Hotel.

HILLEGEIST

Charles H. Hillegeist, campaign director, and Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the executive committee, outlined plans.

Currently the central "Y" has approximately 3,000 adult members and 900 boy members. In the course of a year its membership approximates 6,000 men and 1,500 boys.

Associate directors of the campaign are Minor Hudson and George Burrus. R. E. Myers is campaign secretary. Others on the executive committee are Hillegeist, Edgar Morris, Burrus, Hudson, Alexander F. Jones and Leonard W. DeGast.

Leaders of the campaign division are Thomas J. Fralley, George E. Harris, Harold D. Krafft and Arthur C. Pearson.

Zone Board Grants Occupancy Permit To ReligiousGroup

Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Inc., will be granted a certificate of occupancy for the premise at 1615 Manchester Lane northwest, the Board of Zoning Adjustment decided yesterday.

In doing so the board reversed a decision by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. Located in a restricted area, the premise may be used only for single family dwellings. Col. Oehmann held the Provincial and six graduate priests of the order, who will live in the dwelling did not constitute a single family.

121st Engineers Mark Birthday

The 121st Engineers, District National Guard, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary tonight with a banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel.

Officers and their wives will attend the banquet, beginning at 8 o'clock, and enlisted men will attend the dance from 10 to 1. Music will be by Meyer Goldman's Orchestra. Goldman is the regiment's bandmaster.

Guests who have been invited include Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District National Guard; Lieut. Col. Samuel Karrick, engineer instructor, and Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana.

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Unwise Owl Disturbs Peace And Lands in Firehouse Cage

Post Staff Photo

LIEUT. BYRAM GETS A NEW PET

An owl, and a much-bewildered one, landed behind bars last night, not at a police station but at No. 13 Truck Company of the Fire Department.

He was placed in a cage and sentenced to a life term—as mascot to the smoke eaters and pet of Lieut. C. L. Byram.

Ninth Precinct police "arrested" the owl for creating a disturbance in the rear of 1010 Eighteenth street northeast.

Policemen Thomas Rasmussen and R. D. Padgett made the "pinch." They tossed an iron bucket over the bird's head, after they had chased him for several minutes.

The policemen took Mr. Owl to the Ninth Precinct Station, where Capt. Mansfield decided the captive was just what the doctor ordered in the way of mascot for—well, anybody but No. 9.

Regatta Queen Will Receive Crown Tonight

Ceremonies To Take Place Off Hains Point

Marcy Morgan will be crowned Queen of the 1940 President's Cup Regatta tonight at colorful ceremonies off Hains Point, beginning at 8 o'clock. District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will crown the Queen.

Before the coronation ceremony, a brilliantly lighted parade of watercraft, in which for the first time private canoes and other boats will join, will be held. Band music and fireworks will be included in the program.

Accompanied from the regatta flagship, which will blaze with lights, to her throne on Hains Point, by a procession of illuminated boats, the Queen and her court will be escorted by officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. A 21-gun salute will boom across the water as they disembark for the coronation ceremony.

Visitors in the boxes and stands will see an exhibition of water skiing by Charles Sligh, jr.

Today at 11 a. m. Miss Morgan and regatta officials will meet Guy Lombardo, dance band leader, at Washington Airport, when he disembarks from a Pennsylvania-Central airliner. Lombardo has entered his own boat in the 225 hydroplane class for the week-end races which tonight's ceremonies will officially open.

Arrangements for the coronaiton and the accompanying program were made by a committee, including Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District National Guard commander; Maj. Horace Smith, White House aide, and Miss Elizabeth Amole.

Ft. Myer Rites Set Today for Col. W. A. Snow

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. William A. Snow, 46, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Snow died Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieut. Col. Snow

His last assignment had been with the first motorized division at Fort Knox, Tenn. He was the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Snow, of Washington.

Born at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., he was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1916. He served overseas with the Second Division in the World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Order of the Purple Heart, the Silver Star citation, the Croix-de-Guerre with Palms and the Mexican campaign medal.

Following the World War he was stationed for a time in Kansas and later was in charge of the rivers and harbors section, Chief of Engineers Office, here.

Surviving, besides his parents, are is wife, Mrs. Margaret Payne Snow, and two children, Margaret and William J. Snow 2d, all of Washington.

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Community Chest Sections to Map Action Today

Members of two of the Community Chest group solicitation unit's advance gifts sections will hold meetings today to consider plans for solicitation of Washington business firms, officers announced last night.

Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the penthouse of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. at the call of H. L. Rust, jr. and Lloyd B. Wilson, sr., will be Y. E. Booker, G. C. Bowie, Morris Cafritz, E. Taylor Chewning, Gen. F. W. Coleman, William J. Flather, jr., E. C. Graham, Thomas J. Groom, George E. Hamilton, jr., Mack L. Langford, C. Carroll Morgan, Edgar Morris, Ord Preston, John A. Reilly, and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the other section, will meet at Community Chest headquarters, 1101 M street northwest at 4:30 p. m. with F. G. Addison, jr., Ellsworth C. Alvord, William S. Culbertson, Clrak G. Diamond, John J. Hasley, Sidney L. Hechinger, Albert F. E. Horn, F. Henry Jones, Joseph D. Kaufman, Leo C. May, Fleming Newbold, Lewellyn D. Nicholson, Marcy L. Sperry, Arthur J. Sundlun, Robert B. Swope and Sidney F. Taliaferro.

G.O.P. Opens Headquarters

Officers of the Young Republican League of the District of Washington yesterday announced formal opening of the organization's new headquarters at 1924 Thirteenth street northwest. Headquarters were formerly at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

2 Suspects Held Here in Narcotic Case

Man, Woman Arrested as They Seek to Buy Dope On Prescription

Treasury agents and detectives of the narcotics squad reached the end of a trail three days long yesterday when they arrested a man and a woman in the act of purchasing narcotics with a prescription police believed was forged.

They gave their names as Charles R. Rose, 48, and Jean F. Sixsmith, 22, both of 1451 Harvard street northwest. Rose was charged with forgery and conspiracy and the woman was booked on 25 charges of forgery and one of conspiracy.

Police are attempting to link the pair with a long series of dope purchases made here with forged doctors' prescriptions, a method thought to have flourished since supplies of addicts were cut off in last winter's vice cleanup.

Complaints against the suspects were signed by Dr. Albert Maryland, of 1216 Sixteenth street northwest; Dr. J. Chester Brady, of 35 New York avenue northwest; Dr. Ernest Michaelson, of 35 New York avenue northwest, and Dr. Edward J. Grass, of 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Capitol Architect Already Planning For Inauguration

David Lynn, the Capitol architect, yesterday was instructed to start preparations for the 1941 inaugural ceremonies, although the election is still more than a month away.

Senator Neeley, as chairman of the joint committee on inaugural ceremonies, addressed a letter to Lynn stating that the committee had authorized him to proceed at once with the drafting of plans and specifications and the subsequent awarding of contracts for the inaugural stands.

Bill for Guard Airport Favored

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday reported favorably a bill authorizing an appropriation of $750,000 to provide facilities for the District National Guard Air Corps Squadron at Washington National Airport.

R. H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, indorsed the project in a letter to the committee, but he explained that the matter had not been submitted to the Budget Bureau.

"It is believed that it is necessary for the District National Guard Air Corps Squadron to have the facilities necessary for proper operation and that this bill be approved," the letter said.

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FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 29c
Some of the Finest We've Ever Offered

In the Money . . .

Ever wonder what Judy Garland is paid for being so cute and singing so prettily?

Here are the figures as contained in her new seven-year movie contract filed in Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday:

$2,000 a week for the next three years
$2,500 for the two years following
$3,000 for the last two years

She is guaranteed 40 weeks' work each year, which means a minimum of $680,000 for the 7 years. The contract was submitted by M. G. M. studio because Judy is only 18.

'The World Is Like an Earthquake'

Fate of Nations Moves Author, 7, To Write a Treatise, 'Inside War'

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Staff Writer

"In my opinion, at this date, the world is like an earthquake. No one can tell where the next blow will be nor what country will be invaded next."

That is the considered opinion of a young man who has thought long and seriously enough on the international situation, to sit down this week and dictate an article, titled "Inside War."

Kendall Raine is only 7, but he has listened strenuously to his elders in conversation and on the radio. A few days ago he met John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia." Hence the title of his own manifesto on international affairs.

Yesterday Kendall curled up on the sofa at the new home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Murrell Raine, 514 Woodland terrace, Alexandria, and explained that his article was partly a by-product of his illness. While recovering from malaria and being unable to carry on his tinkering as a fledgling inventor, he had some time on his hands.

So dictating to his mother, he began modestly:

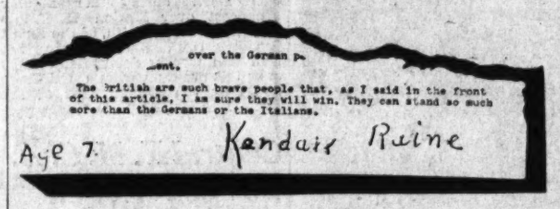
"This is not exactly facts, but is merely my guess of the political facts I have heard."

He then proceeded to predict delay of invasion of Britain for six months or a year, an eventual British victory, warfare between Russia and Germany "before the world quiets down."

His article is "supposed to be only the first chapter" of a book. But his time for authorship is going to be cut short by his return to the second grade at George Mason School and also by his concentration on a big idea for an invention. Guardedly yesterday he drew a sketch of the apparatus which would, he hoped, generate a strong beam of light, so hot that "it would stall the ignition of enemy planes."

Post Staff Photo

KENDALL RAINE, AN AUTHOR AT 7


over the German p...
...ent.
The British are such brave people that, as I said in the front of this article, I am sure they will win. They can stand so much more than the Germans or the Italians.
Aye 7. Kendall Raine

EXCERPT FROM KENDALL'S LETTER

Kendall has spent a total of only 55 days in school, because of several moves in the past year, but history too new to be in books is his daily fare. It was at a party at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson that he met John Gunther, listened to grown-up conversations and was inspired to turn author. Mrs. Raine has come here recently from Danville, Va., to make her home.

Kendall's article in full follows:

INSIDE WAR

This is not exactly facts, but is merely my guess of the political facts that I have heard.

Adolf Hitler and Mussolini are not going to try invasion until they get enough equipment to overpower the British Empire. Invasion could be possible now, but, of my opinion, it will not be tried for a year or six months because they are not sure that they can do it right now.

The British do not know what Germany's real power is, neither do the Germans know what the British power is.

Of my opinion, Britain can win the war if she continues the way she is going now.

If Britain organizes the whole country of people that can fight and gets more help from the non-belligerents she will be able to win the war.

Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin should apologize to the world for the horrors they have caused already and for the suffering to humans.

In my opinion, at this date, the world is like an earthquake. No one can tell where the next blow will be nor what country will be invaded next.

I would say that Germany and Russia will stop being friends in the way of helping each other. Russia and Germany will fall out so very badly that they will really fight each other before the world quiets down.

I can't tell the real outcome because one day one side is winning in the air and the next day the other side is winning.

The R. A. F. is so superior to the German Air Force, even though fewer in number, that it gives courage to all of the good nations.

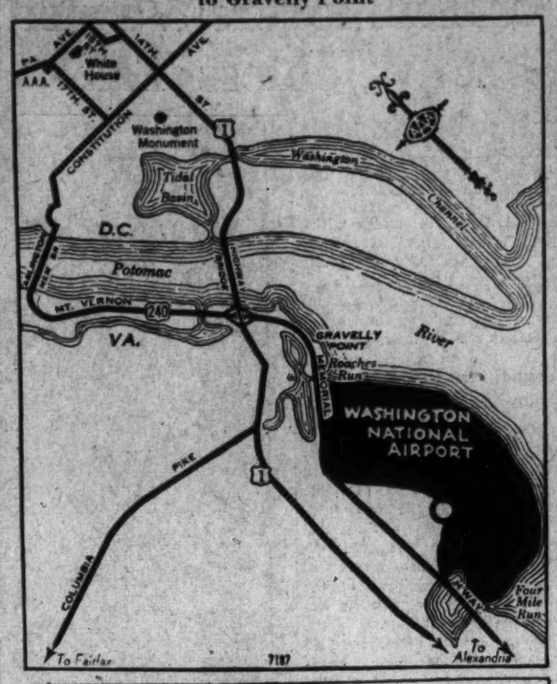
There are three things that must happen before Hitler could invade England.. They are (1) knock out the R. A. F.; (2) knock out the British navy; (3) knock out communications with all other countries.

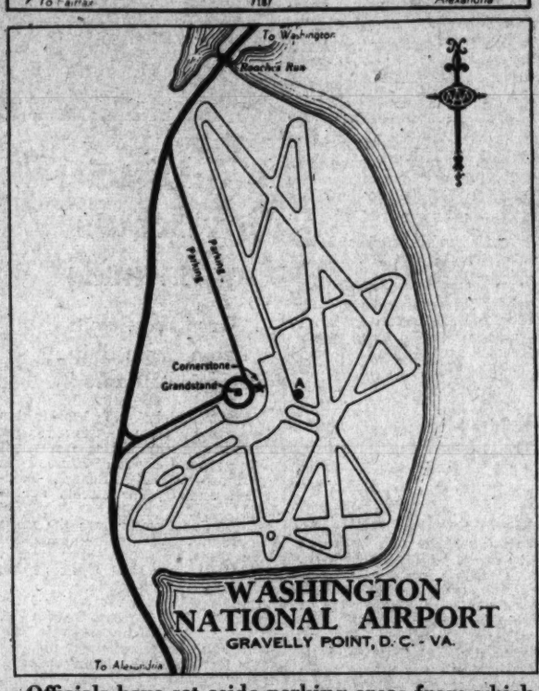
When this war is over the German people will rise up and overthrow their government.

The British are such brave people that, as I said in the front of this article, I am sure they will win. They can stand so much more than the Germans or the Italians.

To the Airport . . .

Motorists planning to attend the dedication tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. of the Washington National Airport will be aided by these maps showing the principal routes from the District and Virginia suburbs to Gravelly Point





Officials have set aside parking areas from which virtually all of the ceremonies may be seen. President Roosevelt will place the cornerstone for the administration building and order the first planse to land on the airport. Maps were released by the American Automobile Association

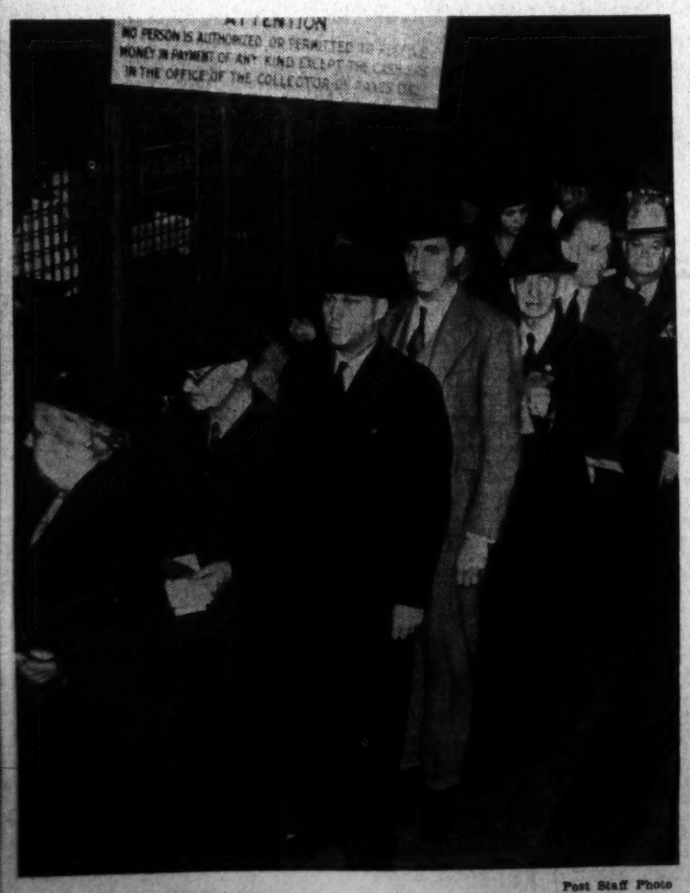
Are Your Taxes Paid?

Collector of Taxes Chatham Towers yesterday warned local taxpayers they have three days to pay the first half installment on the real estate and personal taxes.

Deadline is Monday, September 30, but payments in the mail will be accepted if postmarked not later than 12 midnight on Monday. Penalty for late payments is 1 per cent per month. The payments are due in September.

Yesterday several thousand persons jammed the cashier windows in the Collector's office to pay a total of $595,088, the top day of the month. So far this month, the District has collected about $5,500,000 in various taxes.

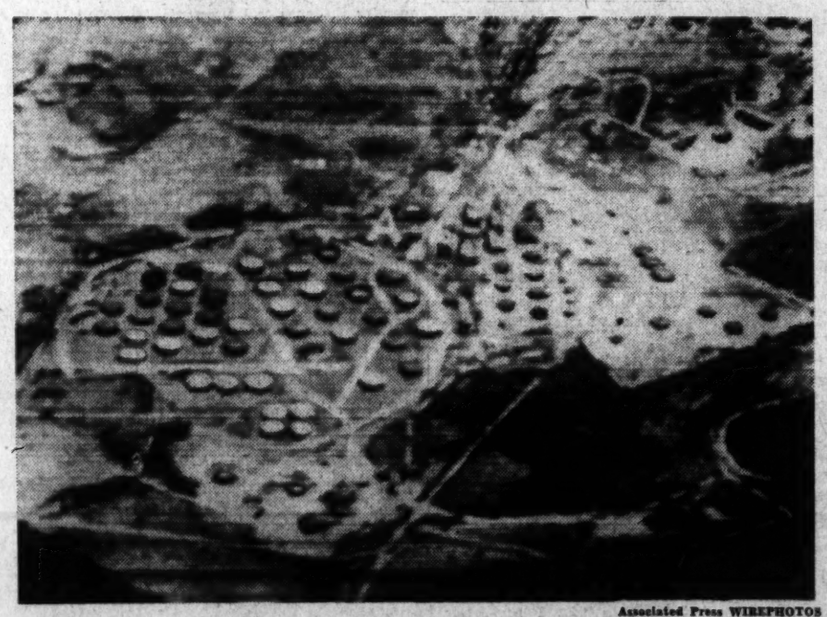
Meanwhile, Tax Assessor Edward Dent said he had completed mailing out the bills for the second-half payment on the local income tax, which is due by October 15.


ATTENTION
NO PERSON IS AUTHORIZED OR PERMITTED TO ACCEPT MONEY IN PAYMENT OF ANY KIND EXCEPT THE CASHIER IN THE OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Post Staff Photo

LINE AT TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE YESTERDAY
Only Three Days Left to Meet First Installment On Your Taxes

Nazi Objective 'A'



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Oil Tanks Bombed—Rows of oil tanks at the Port of Swansea, Wales, are shown in the picture at top made by German reconnaissance planes. (Note photo has been marked with the letter A.) Pilots of Nazi bombers study airviews of their objectives before taking off on raids. Their aim was accurate for look below and see what they did to the tanks. Photos radioed yesterday from Berlin.

Honor Crew of the Flint

The captain, officers and crew of the United States steamer City of Flint yesterday received official tribute from the Canadian government for their work in rescuing 219 survivors of the Canadian passenger ship Athenia, sunk off the Irish Coast on September 3, 1939.

In the United States Maritime Commission's offices here, Canadian Minister Loring C. Christy presented Rear Admiral Emory S. Land with a silver plaque honoring the Flint's crew. The plaque was accepted by Admiral Land, the Maritime Commission chairman, in the absence of the crew of the City of Flint, and bore the following inscription:

"Presented by the government of Canada to the master, officers and crew of the S. S. City of Flint in recognition of gallant conduct in rescuing survivors from the passenger steamship Athenia torpedoed without warning by a German submarine off the North Coast of Ireland on September 3, 1939."

The Athenia was sunk 10 miles off the Irish coast while en route from Glasgow, Scotland, to New York with 1,418 passengers aboard, 311 of them Americans fleeing the war zone. Forty-four persons lost their lives in the disaster, of which 28 were Americans.

In making the presentation the Minister said: "The Canadian government wishes to pay tribute to the heroism and seamanship displayed by the master, officers and crew of the City of Flint in rescuing survivors of the Athenia disaster. You will recall that the Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine a little over a year ago and that magnificent work was done by the personnel of the City of Flint in picking up survivors."

Associated Press Photos.

MINISTER CHRISTIE (LEFT) AND REAR ADMIRAL LAND
Plaque Presented in Recognition of Rescue Work Done By City of Flint's Crew

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Ties That Bind

To Margie McCatt who is coming for tea
I once had a deep aversion,
But we're quite chummy now that we see eye to eye
On that terrible Daisy Boop person.

And with my old rival, Geraldine Stepp,
I'm so thick I seldom leave her,
Since we both found that dashing Roger Van Gilt
To be such a rotten deceiver.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Truthtown society is bristling with more and more impressive names as the social season gets under way. Latest visitors to arrive are the Archduchess Angora, of Catnip, and Count Sapolio, who is here on a mission for the Magnesium government.

The Viscountess d' Kay has taken a suite at the Hotel Swank for the winter, and Princess Volga Vodka is looking for a house in Adamtown. Count Detour Boullabaisse (called Piggy by members of the international set), is the guest of the Dixon Dithers, and the Hon. Enid Fixit-Marble is visiting the Roswell Clymers.

Many of the distinguished visitors here are said to be willing to accept lecture engagements out in States this winter.

Silver Lining

In all the distressing news of the day one optimistic note was sounded yesterday by Monty Vanderpuffer, master of hounds of the Pink Hunting Jacket Hunt. "There are plenty of fox cubs," said Monty, "and the fox hunting season should be the best in years."

Wanderlust

Herringbone Twist, former inveterate globe trotter is finding life a bit dull these days. Mr. Twist, who recently returned from a South American cruise, has opened his apartment here, but expects to divide his time between New York and Aiken, S. C., until the Palm Beach season opens. Next spring he is hopeful that international affairs will permit him to answer the call of the open road by going to Paris or Biarritz.

Club Note

"How Women Can Stop War" will be the subject of a regional conference to be held here Monday by the Association for Feminine Progress. Women leaders from all parts of the Eastern seaboard will attend.

The conference will open with a breakfast at the Hotel Arabesque, this to be followed by a motor tour of the city, after which the delegates will present a program of choral speaking on the steps of the Civic Monument. They will then attend a radio broadcast, an exhibit of Folk Art and an organ recital.

Following a luncheon at the Hotel Rococco, during which a style show will be presented by local debs, the delegates will attend an outdoor pageant depicting the progress of womanhood.

A tea will then be held at the Hotel Arabesque at which the celebrated prima donna, Mme. Octave will give a program. Several small cocktail parties for delegates will follow. Final event will be a banquet at the Hotel Swank at which a series of tableaux will be shown and another style show presented.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 1/3
Capitol Brand
Mattresses
Studio Couches
LOW FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES
REG. $27.50
"CAPITOL BRAND"
Innerspring Mattress
$15.75
Contains a sturdy, well-insulated inner-spring unit, covered in strong, durable woven fabric, available in striped or damask design. Twin or double-bed sizes. ONE-THIRD less than regular retail price.
Full Line of Mattresses Studio Couches, Springs and Beds—One-Third Off
OPEN FRI., SAT. & MON. NITES
Capitol Brand Mattress Co.
BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 24TH STREET, N.E.
FROM LINCOLN 9000

Dramatic Evening Gowns Featured at Fashion Show

Featured at a fashion promenade yesterday was this original "Liberty Drape" of glittering gold lace, designed by Annette Simpson.

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WASHINGTON'S first important fall style presentation featuring American-designed gowns was held yesterday at a local store before crowds estimated at 4,500. If their reaction was indicative of the acceptance by "typical" American women outside of New York, the native designs and inspirations have a rosy future. No tears were shed either over a lack of gowns bearing the tradition "adapted from the French original."

Among the designers featured were Annette Simpson, exclusive custom-design expert whose original gowns are shown only here and New York. Her coppery gold lace evening gown, shown above, received a sensational response. Also popular were Philip Mangone's impeccable suits and Charles Armour's quaint apron frocks and "Peter and Paul" two-toned dresses. American Designer Fritzie Hannah was represented by more wordly black gowns strewn with coque or sequins.

Kiviette electrified the color sense with "Western influence" clothes in cactus greens and pomegranates, while John Frederic's amazed as usual with his daring millinery effects. Notable, too, was a collection of exquisite shoes by Newton Elkin highlighting the American-made plastic-Vinylite.

A WOMAN'S
WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

MANY A Washingtonian who never so much as played "Chopsticks" in his childhood is taking piano lessons these days. This sudden yen for self-expression is the direct result of radio, believes Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington Music Teachers Association and head of the Washington College of Music. Enrollment in the college's adult classes has doubled in recent years.

Mrs. Roberts

"The path of the beginning student has been made more attractive in several respects," Mrs. Roberts says. "Monotonous finger exercises have been replaced by simple arrangements of folk tunes and symphonic music. We no longer consider it necessary to develop virtuoso technique; any intelligent person not crippled by rheumatism can attain the coordination needed to play much of the most beautiful musical literature."

Mrs. Roberts is one of the few Washington women ever to receive the Palms of the Academy, an honor bestowed by the French Department of Education. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy here, made the presentation in April, shortly before the fall of the French Republic.

o+o

A girl here saves money on alarm clocks at the expense of the telephone people. Her roommate goes to work at 7 a. m., she goes an hour later. Before boarding her street car in the morning, the first girl telephones the apartment and lets the phone ring three times. By then she is sure her roommate is awake, so she hangs up, scoops her nickel from the coin return and proceeds to work.

o+o

AT THE MOVIES—The Tivoli Theater's current "Laugh Week" should appeal to escapists; it features all-comedy shows and guarantees that "you will postively not see any war news either in features, shorts or newsreels" . . . Only theater in the vicinity which shampoos your automobile windshield at the box office is the Open-Air on U. S. 1 beyond Alexandria. The service is no mere gesture, of course; without it you might as well look at the screen through soot-covered spectacles.

o+o

A Dupont Circle drug store clerk took a fancy to a little colored boy who wandered into the store last week. Leading the child to the soda fountain, he bought him a chocolate ice cream cone. His generosity was lost on a cynical colleague, who remarked, "That won't get you exempted."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Conversation With Man at Party Bogged Down Into Dead Silence; Can She Learn 'Gift of Gab?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:—My problem is this: I just don't seem to have the "gift of gab," and I would very much like to develop my conversational ability to the point where I can hold my own in any situation. My education has been fairly good—high school and two years' college—and I am able to talk intelligently (I hope) about current events, books, the theater, etc., but my conversation lacks that light touch which seems to make for "good conversation." I know that "small talk" should sparkle; should never be dull or heavy; but I just don't seem to have a fund of small talk to fall back on.

The need of improvement was brought home to me by a recent incident. I had been invited to the home of a friend to see some moving pictures. After the showing, people drifted in and out of the living room and it so happened that I was left alone with a strange young man. We talked for a while, then our conversation lagged and finally stopped altogether. I just sat there, feeling stupid. I couldn't think of a darn thing to say!

Is it possible to acquire a light, deft touch in repartee, even though one may incline to the serious side? I don't think bashfulness is my trouble. My dismal failure of the other evening has brought home to me clearly the fact that I have been depending upon other people to carry the burden of conversation and that, of course, is unfair. Any suggestions you can give will be greatly appreciated. NEW READER.

Better to Cultivate Art of Listening

DEAR N. R.: It is almost impossible to make conversation with persons who won't "play ball,"—and I think that's what bogged you down on the recent evening. I think your fellow guest must have been something of a conversational deadweight in his own right, or he would have pulled you out of the painful silence. The fact that you finally found yourself sitting there, feeling stupid, unable to think of a darn thing to say, suggests that you had laboriously talked yourself out without his making the slightest effort to come to your rescue.

There are many bad-mannered young men in social circulation, who act on the assumption that it isn't worth their while to make a pleasant conversational investment, unless their vis-a-vis is a radiant enchantress or a Person of Importance. When and if Miss Average Citizen runs afoul of that breed of opportunist, she shouldn't strain her larnyx trying to compensate for his noncooperation.

What she should do, after the first full pause, is break up the combination. She might say, "Shall we go in the other room; I see they're serving punch." Or, "Oh, there's Susan Jones. I haven't seen her for ages. Will you excuse me a minute?" If he has the rudiamentary courtesy to adopt her suggestion of adjoining to the next room, she should contrive to lose him in the crowd. If he continues to sit with a "No, siree; you can't annex me," attitude, she should get up and leave him, with a slight smile of dismissal.

Now, about developing a "gift of gab:"—I don't think any normally intelligent, tolerably literate, socially aware person has need to throw his arm out of joint trying to become a sparkling conversationalist. Ready talkers of the really entertaining variety are few and far bewee', and their facility is inborn. They are persons who have never been without something apropos to say, from the time they first took command o,' their mother-tongue. The remainder of humankind should be content to carry on with a more moderate contribution, and nobody is going to think less of them for it.

What is conversation, after all, but thought or observation made audible? It flows either from the surface or from the deeper reservoirs of one's mind. And, like water, it can't arise above its source. Thus, if as in your case, one's temperament "inclines to the serious side," it is obviously impossible to fetch from your mind, at will, an effervescent, frivolous and rollicking type of comment. However, I might make this exception: Sometimes, essentially serious persons do have the happy experience of contacting a kindred spirit of natural gaiety, who carries them along on a spontaneous flow of merry, glancing talk. But in such instances, the more serious person has been lifted out of himself, and is being something of a "reflector" of the other's mood.

Probably you have been fashioned by nature to play the "good listener's" role; and that is a role sorely neglected in our nervously noisy modern society. In order to be really effective, of course, you need to join forces with those "born talkers" who most appreciate that kind of social support. But once you find them, they will respond with alacrity to your reposeful manner and courteous willingness to let them hold the spotlight, while you fill in the pause with provocative question and encouraging applause. The type of question and comment you offer will reflect your general fund of information and range of interests; and if you are both intelligent and sympathetic in your listening, they will undoubtedly label you "a fascinating conversationalist." M. H.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. Jane M. Hartel, 2212 Eye street northwest—Fresh Plum Pie.

Mrs. B. C. Philips, 631 Allison street northwest—Rum Toffee Pie.

Mrs. George Wilson, 1302 S street southeast—Refrigerator Lemon Cream Pie.

Mrs. Doris Redit, 902 S. Ode street, Arlington, Va.—Green Tomato Pie.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast—Boston Cream Pie.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast—Grape Pie Parisian.

Mrs. R. L. Evans, 942 Hamilton boulevard, Hagerstown, Md.—Dutch Nut Butterscotch Pie.

Mrs. Nusbaum, Berwyn, Md.—Orange Cocoanut Pie.

Mrs. E. Drew Conklyn, 5-F Parkway road, Greenbelt, Md.—Pineapple-Apricot Pie.

Mrs. Claude D. Smith, Smithsburg, Md.—Apple Pie Supreme.

Mrs. Louis Harris, 316 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Coffee Chiffon Pie.

Mrs. C. F. Watson, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va.—Lemon Souffle Pie.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3433 South Dakota avenue northeast—Sweet Potato Pie.

Public Speaking By Home Study Develops Poise

NEW TO CLUB work and timid about expressing yourself in meetings, how you envy the poise of more experienced speakers! Their smooth convincing phrases seem a far cry form your own mousy efforts.

But nearly all speakers are timid at first. It's just a matter of learning the principles of public speaking, of bolstering your confidence with a knowledge of parliamentary rules.

If you have something to say in meeting, catch the chairman's eye by rising slightly or raising your hand. When the chairman speaks your name you stand and say, "Mr. Chairman, I should like to disagree (or agree) with the last speaker. I think . . . "

Your audience will be impressed by your self-possession if you keep your shoulders well back and your feet quiet, your arms loosely at your sides. And a gracious smile will give both you and your audience an easy, friendly feeling.

Knowing how to put yourself across in longer speeches, too, will give you a chance to shine in club activities. Never chill your audience with a weak apologetic beginning such as "I'm not very well prepared." Be positive, enthusiastic: "My subject tonight vitally concerns us all."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking," to Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Good Posture Is Aid to Success In Business and Social Life

By Ida Jean Kain

A really good posture gives the illusion of a lovely figure, it makes you appear younger, has a beneficial effect on your health. It will do more than a raise in pay to increase your poise and self-confidence. It may even be instrumental in getting you a raise.

Posture is a product of habit and you don't usually give it a thought, but it tells the public much more about you than could ever be learned from a study of your handwriting. Slumping indicates one of three things: Carelessness, discouragement or a lack of personal pride. Sometimes it is also the sign of low vitality.

Slump Is Unlovely

Anyone who slumps habitually finds it easier to slump than to stand erect simply because the muscles have been strengthened for the wrong posture. The corrective is to strengthen the muscles for lovely posture. When this has been accomplished, you will find it easy to make a habit of holding yourself erect, and the practice of good posture is exercise in itself.

The wrong type of chair is greatly to blame for slumping. Those deeply upholstered comfortable chairs are frequently too long in the seat. In order to rest your feet on the floor, you are forced to sit down in the middle of your back. If you are a career girl and work eight hours a day at your desk, make sure that the chair you use is one which properly supports the back and make a habit of sitting correctly, with the back of the hips touching the chairback and the trunk at right angles to the hips. This position is the least tiring. Besides, it is good exercise—it constantly strengthens the abdominal muscles instead of causing them to sag.

Begin After Vacation

After a summer vacation you should be in physical trim—which makes this an excellent time to begin to establish the habit of correct posture. Don't think about holding your shoulders back, or your chest up, or your stomach in. There is only one posture rule worth your while, and that is up! Stand up and sit up—as tall as you possibly can without strain—so that the entire figure is given a lift.

To carry through, make it a rule to walk with toes pointed straight ahead, to swing the legs from the hips, and to place the feet almost in a straight line. Walking with the legs too wide apart makes you wabble. And keep your eyes straight ahead! Looking down gives you a dowager's hump and makes you appear timid!

The actress who "makes an entrance" is merely making a good impression because she values a good posture—usually she pauses at the threshold for a quick checkup, takes a deep breath, raises her eyes, and floats into the room. She knows what every other woman could learn to advantage: that with a really superb posture one can never look commonplace!

REpublic 6300

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Today—Friday—that unique Jelleff Event . . . our September

Half Price Day!

Average Half Price!

This month-end finds us with decks swept cleaner than usual—and the same holds true with those manufacturers who usually clear their surpluses through us on our Half-Price Days. Yet there is a worthwhile plenty for you to choose from today at average of half usual prices.

A sprinkling of late Spring and Summer merchandise, but for the most part—*Fall things!*

Conditions of sale on Half-Price merchandise, *"Please!"*—No returns for any reason!—No C. O. D.'s—no mail or phone orders—no deliveries promised for day of sale. Pinfittings, 25c—a charge for gift boxes. Store opens as usual at 9:30 o'clock.

Women's Coats—Third Floor

5—Women's $35 Spring Coats—fitted and box styles in crepe. Black, Navy, Beige. Sizes 33½, 39½ $17.50

10—Women's $29.75 Spring Coats—basket weave, novelty cord and wool crepes, fitted and box styles. Navy, black. Sizes 34-42, $14.88

26—Women's $19.95 Navy and Black Dressy and Navy Spring Casual Coats—tweeds, mixtures, fitted and box styles. Beige, brown, gray. Sizes 33½-43½ $9.98

Misses' Coats—Third Floor

15—Misses' $29.75 Fall Coats—Fitted or reefer, self or cotton velvet trim. One of a style. Interlined. Black, wine, green, brown. 14 to 16 ..... $14.88

1—Misses' $35 Spring Coat—Sheer wool, lingerie collar, box style. Navy, size 20 ..... $14.88

1—Misses $16.95 Fitted Coat—Beige, Crepey wool.. Size 18 .... $5.48

Junior Coats—Third Floor

1—Juniors' $7.95 Jacket—White wool. Hip length. Size 15 ... $2.98

1—Juniors' $19.95 Fall Coat—Green wool and rayon. Box. Size 17 ..... $5

1—Juniors' $39.75 Fall Coat—Beaver collared black wool reefer. Size 13 ..... $14.88

Sports Shop—Third Floor

20—$7.95 to $19.95 Sports Dresses—spun rayons, cottons, in prints, polka dots. Aqua, lavender, blue, rose. Broken sizes, 12-20.. $2.96

30—$2.95 to $5.95 Blouses—$1

Cotton piques, spun rayons, rayon sheers, rayon crepes. Prints, plain. White mostly. Sizes 32-40.

14—$2.95 to $3.95 Shirts—Iridescent chambray, spun rayon, assorted colors. Sizes 12-18 ..... $1

15—$1.95 to $2.95 Shorts—cottons, spun rayons. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 12-18 ..... $1

22—$2.95 to $5 Bathing Suits—cotton prints. One and two-piece models. Assorted colors. Broken size 12-20 ..... $1.48

40—$5.95 to $7.95 Bathing Suits—$1.98

Jantzen and cotton dressmakers, prints, plain colors. Broken sizes 32-40.

Shoes—Fourth Floor

200 Pairs—$4.95 to $8.75 Fall Shoes—Suedes, Patents, some Calfs. Black, brown, blue and other colors. Odd lots, only one or two pairs of a style. Some 4-B values $3

175 Pairs—$4.95 Shoes—Suede, Patent, Calf, some fabrics. Mostly pumps, some in fairly good size ranges. Black, blue, brown. Some Alligator Calf Pumps, Ties included, brown, black $2

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

100—$1.95 and $2.95 Playsuits—Cottons, spun rayons, in prints, dots and plain colors. Attached shirt and shorts, separate skirts. Red, brown, navy, blue, rose. Sizes 12-18 ..... 75c

100—$1.95 Denim Beachwear—Overalls with lastex waist; slacks with belted waist. Navy, rose, blue. Sizes 12-20 ..... 75c

13—$2.95 Jackets—Rayon sharkskin. Finger tip length with pleat back and pockets. White only. Sizes 12-20 ..... $1.48

80—$1.95 and $2.95 Cotton Blouses—Batistes, organdies, cotton lace inserts, ruffle fronts, lace edge collar styles. White only. Sizes 32-38 ..... 75c

Budget Millinery—Street Floor

250—$2.95 and $3.95 Fall Hats—Dressy and casual types in Fall colors and black ..... $1.48 and $1.98

Accessories—Street Floor

250 Prs.—$1 Summer Fabric Gloves—Rayons, crochets. Mostly white 25c

900 Prs.—$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves—Shorties, one to eight-button lengths. Classic slipon styles, simulated handsewing, leather backs, rayon palms. Black, brown 50c

150—$3 Bags—$1.50

Afternoon and evening—Leathers, suedes. Black, brown, blue. Light and dark evening models. Also West Indian straws.

150—$2 Bags—West Indian Straws, Doeskins (Lamb), afternoon and evening. Dark and light colors, few white pouch models.... $1

25—$1.50 Key Cases—Black Pin Morocco 75c

150—$1 Scarfs—pure silks and rayons in Ascots, squares, open tubulars. Solid colors and prints 25c

200—$1 Fishnet Turbans—ready made and wraparounds. Whites, pastels 50c

400—$1, $1.50 Belts—Suedes, Capeskins, Celtagol (synthetic straw), in summer and fall styles. Kelly, Wine, Royal, Brown, Red, Black, Pastels 50c

15—$7.95 Evening Jackets—fall models in rayon velvets, wool, rayon brocades. Black, red $3.95

36—$3 Oilsilk Umbrellas—16 ribs, gemstone handles. Black, blue, on white backgrounds $1

72—$2.75 Maynard's Tissue Cream $1

24—$1 Tussy Eau de Cologne 39c

36—$2 D'Orsay's Cologne—Ambree or Eau de Cologne $1

300—$2 Lengyel's Essence Imperial Russe $1

200 Pieces—$3 Bracelets, Pins, Clips, Necklaces, gold or silver metal finish, stones set in metal $1

500 Pieces—$1 Bracelets, Pins, Clips, Earrings, Necklaces, assorted models, gold metal with colored stones, gold and silver metal pieces 50c

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

76—$7.95 to $12.95 Summer Dresses—$2.95

Misses' Afternoon Jacketed monotone print rayon chiffon, black rayon jersey, monotone print rayon bemberg, monotone check rayon sheers. 14 EVENING DRESSES; starched rayon chiffon, dotted swiss, rayon nets and laces. Misses' sizes 12-20.

35—$7.95 Dresses—Misses' Afternoon White eyelet rayon jerseys, printed bemberg rayons. 10 EVENING DRESSES; rayon chiffons, rayon nets, cotton laces. Misses' sizes 12-20; a few half sizes 18½-22½ $1.98

Junior Shop—Fourth Floor

45—Juniors' $10.95 Dresses—dressy and basic styles in rayon crepes. Soldier blue, nutria, brown, moss green, black.. Muted pastel woolens in red, natural, green, rose, blue, black. Sizes 9-17, $5.48

50—Juniors' $5.95, $7.95, $10.95 Summer Dresses—White rayon sharkskins with rickrack trim, few summer rayon sheers. EVENING DRESSES; organdies, dotted swisses, piques. Few short rayon quilted taffeta wraps. Assorted colors, broken size range, 9-17 ..... $1.98

70—Juniors' $7.95 Dresses—One and two-piece plaids, rayon crepes, wools. Sizes 9-17 ..... $3.98

100—Juniors' $12.95 Dresses—$6.48

One-piece fall rayon crepes with color combination, necklaces, side drapes, slim skirts, etc. Plaids, plain woolens. Summer Formals in two color combination, fall rayon taffetas, rayon nets. Assorted colors. Sizes 9-17.

Dress Shops—Second Floor

33—Misses' $13.95 to $19.95 Dresses—street and afternoon rayon crepes, printed rayon chiffons, sheer rayon crepes. One-piece and jacketed. V, High-necklines, mostly short sleeves. Gored, tucked, pleated skirts. Evening cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton prints. Assorted colors. Broken sizes $3.98

10—$12.95 to $16.95 Dresses—Daytime rayon sheers, rayon chiffons, rayon jerseys in white, prints. Few imported cotton batistes in monotone print patterns. Broken range of regular and half sizes $3.98

10—$8.95 to $13.95 Dresses—Daytime cotton voiles, cotton laces, rayon sheers in monotone prints. Blue, orchid, rose, black, some lingerie trim. Broken sizes $2.98

Grey Shops—Second Floor

200—$6.50 & $7.50 Girdles, Foundations—$2.95

One, two or three in a size or style in Sara Drew, Tree, Jelleff's Special, Spirit of Youth, Nuback, Lelong for small, medium and extra large figure. Fall materials in rayon brocade, rayon satin, cotton batiste, darleen and cotton fabrics. Sizes: Girdles, 25-32; Foundations, 34-54.

300—$1.95 Slips—rayon crepe, rayon satin, camisole top, others with adjustible straps. White, tearose. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $1

50—$1.95 Rayon Sheer Gowns—prints in square, v-neckline. Tearose, white, blue grounds. Sizes 34-38 ..... $1

125—$1 Cotton Gowns—Floral printed batistes. Tearose, white, blue grounds. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 34-38 ..... 50c

730—$1.95, $2 to $5 Gowns, Coats, Slips—$1.19

500—$2, $2.50, $3 Gowns—discontinued numbers, rayon satin stripes or plain weaves. Assorted pastels, lacey or plain. Sizes 32-42.

25—$5 Housecoats—discontinued Vanity Fair numbers. Navy, burgundy. Sizes 32 and 34 only.

30—$1.95 Coats—polka-dotted rayon. Blush, white. Small, medium, large.

150—$2 Slips—discontinued Vanity Fair styles. Blush, whites, few black, navy. Sizes 32-42. Few lace or embroidery trim, blush, white. Broken sizes.

Rayon Knit Undies—Street Floor

715—$1 and $1.65 Undies—rayon briefs, step-ins, trunks, shorts, gowns, chemises 50c

950—79c, $1 and $1.65 Rayon Undies—50c. Over half this group discontinued Vanity Fair styles.

500—79c and $1 Tailored Step-ins, trunks, briefs, shorts. Sizes 4-9 ..... 50c

100—$1 Mesh Chemises, blush, white.. Sizes 34-40 ..... 50c

50—$1.65 Rayon sheer Gowns 50c

300—$1 Pure Silk Milanese Briefs, lace trimmed. Sizes 5-6-7.... 50c

200—$2 & $3 Rayon Lastex Girdles—79c

Lace lastex with rayon satin front and back panels, or with glove cloth panels. Blush, small, medium, large. Also few brief panties.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

3,000—50c Handkerchiefs—linens, chief value linens (80% linen—20% cotton), cotton sheers, linen prints, sheer prints, silk squares, rayon chiffons, lace trimmed linens. Broken assortment of initialed handkerchiefs 25c

250—25c Handkerchiefs—linens, rayon sheers in street and pastel shades. Prints on light grounds, cotton printed squares. 2 for 25c

Housecoats—Fifth Floor

50—$2.95 and $3.95 Cotton Housecoats—Dotted Swiss Sheers, Seersuckers. Yellow, white, pink, blue. Zip and wrap models. Broken sizes 12-20 ..... $1.99

First Lady and Pearl Buck Join in Tribute To Chinese Ambassador at Embassy Party

Dr. Hu Shih Gets Book and Scroll From Famous Author

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IT WAS "HANDS across the Pacific" yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Embassy when Mrs. Roosevelt and Pearl S. Buck, noted author and chairman of the Women's Committee of Tribute to China, heard the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, read a message from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

This was addressed to women of America who have aided the Chinese cause and came as a climax to a ceremony witnessed by one of the most distinguished gatherings in Washington this season. From official, diplomatic and residential circles here and in New York, hundreds of guests had assembled to see Dr. Hu receive two unique gifts in behalf of his country — a gold-embossed leather "Book of Hope" and a 9-foot scroll, called the "American Declaration," covered with thousands of signatures of men and women throughout the country. Both were handed over by Pearl Buck, who also indicated in her brief speech that with them went the assurance that the work of the committee of which she is chairman will continue as long as necessary.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

The Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu-Shih, (left) receives the "Book of Hope" from author Pearl Buck (right), while Mrs. Roosevelt looks on

'China's Day In Washington'

"Friendship for China is no new thing among Americans," said Pearl Buck, in making the presentation. "Now, as China is in the fourth year of war, we see its splendid spirit unbroken, its resistance, its determination unchanged. We wish to signify, though necessarily in far less measure than we feel, our profoundly deepened admiration."

In receiving the tributes, the Ambassador implied that the day was, indeed, "China's day in Washington," and mentioned the State Department's recent announcement of the $25,000,000 loan to China and the full embargo on scrap iron to Japan.

"All friends of China and ourselves cannot help but feel gratified and elated on such a glorious day," he added.

Following his brief acceptance speech, Dr. Hu read the message from Mayling Soong Chiang (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek), and then gave a few additional remarks touching on the work of the American Crusade for Chinese Children. As a fitting finale, he dropped a neat bow to Mrs. Roosevelt, and the ceremony was over.

The whole thing took place in the embassy's spacious reception hall, where guests crowded in a circle around the four who centered the spotlight. Standing with Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Hu and Pearl Buck was Mrs. James E. Hughes, vice chairman of the women's committee and wife of an assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wears Summer Hat

"Is that a summer hat Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing?" somebody asked behind me. It was. A trim black straw sailor, setting off a summer print frock patterned in black and white. As a minor concession to the chilly autumn weather, however, the First Lady also wore a white fox neckpiece.

Definitely in autumn regalia was Pearl Buck, whose frock of peacock crepe was fashioned with a full, floor-length skirt and was accented with a breton sailor of Indian penny suede, matching her purse and gloves as if they were all cut from the same piece.

After the presentation Mrs. Roosevelt hastily departed to keep another appointment, while the remainder of the throng lingered on to enjoy the reception. Later, the Chinese Ambassador entertained at a dinner in honor of Pearl Buck. Shortly afterward, she and her husband left Washington to return to New York.

But back to the reception—which made social history on any number of accounts. Notables from Cabinet, Congressional and service circles were all over the place. And, to add a special dash of interest to the event, there were Chinese women in exquisite native robes here, there and everywhere.

Tea—green tea from China—was served at a long table in the dining room, and at another on the sun porch. Champagne and other drinks were poured at an improvised bar on the lawn, and many guests gathered there, not only to be served, but to survey the rolling sweep of country that makes Twin Oaks one of the loveliest estates in Washington.

Noted Artists Among Guests

The throng was generously sprinkled with well known persons from out of town. I spotted attractive Martha Sawyers, of New York, whose original painting of a Chinese mother is included in the "Book of Hope." With Miss Sawyers was her equally celebrated husband, William Reusswig, whose illustrations frequently appear in well known magazines. Dr. T. C. Yu, Chinese Consul General, was there, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Slyke, of New York, and Bishop Carl Block, of California, a former Capital resident.

As to prominent Washingtonians present — well, names on that score could fill several columns. To mention a few at random, the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson were there; also the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Lewis Compton; Mrs. Adolf A. Berle; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Vice President of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Ernest Swift, reporting that Wayne Chatfield Taylor, who has been with the Red Cross mission in Europe for more than a year, is expected to return today; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Senator Theodore Green and Mrs. Bennett Clark.

Stanley Hornbecks Attend Dinner

Still others there were Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. George Pettengill, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and their son, Philip; Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. Bruce Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who has spent much time in China, and many, many more.

Seventeen guests at the reception stayed on for the dinner, at which the company included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Walsh (Pearl Buck), the political adviser of the State Department and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lichtenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Co Tui, and Dr. Maurice Williams, all of New York; the Chinese Counselor, Liu Chieh, and Mrs. Kien-wen Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Embassy.

Party to Honor Miss Cromwell Is Postponed

But Mrs. Atwill, Her Aunt, to Entertain Invited Guests Anyway

Because young Miss Christine Cromwell can't get away tonight from her studies at National Park Seminary, the party which her aunt, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, was to have given in her honor has been postponed for another week.

But since Mrs. Atwill isn't one to issue invitations and then leave her friends with nothing to do, she will carry on tonight with the dinner as planned, even though her niece can't be present. Her guests will include Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, and Mrs. Atwill's daughter, Mrs. William R. Howard, of Baltimore.

Miss Cromwell, who is the daughter of James Cromwell, former Minister to Canada, will be honored by her aunt at a party later—probably next Friday evening.

Miss Cotter, Fiance Feted

Entertaining in honor of Miss Madeline Cotter and her fiance, John Lewis Smith, jr., Miss Nancy Hoskinson gave a dinner dance in the Pall Mall room of the Raleigh Hotel last night. Miss Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, will be married on October 3.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deveau, Miss Cassie Parker, Miss Isabel Johnson, Miss Martha Schoenfeld, Miss Clair Cotter and Miss Dorothy Cotter.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, returned last night from New York. He spoke yesterday at ceremonies marking New Zealand Day at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Eugene Cox and Mrs. Aaron Ford were among the luncheon guests of Mrs. Hardin Ariedge, who entertained on Wednesday at Normandy Farm.

Mrs. N. Peyton Green Jobe has closed her summer home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. She will go to Philadelphia in October to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Dyke.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has as guests at her summer home in Newport Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Falvey.

Miss Martha - Belle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, will return Monday from Kentucky, where she has been spending the summer. She plans to be here through the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have an apartment at The Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Peek are stopping at the Shoreham Hotel from Rancho Sante Fe, in California. Mr. Peek was formerly economic adviser to the Secretary of State.

Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, of Charleston, S. C., is stopping for a few days at the Anchorage. She will be joined by Maj. Cutts for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Sykes, of Bronxville, N. Y., and their children, Cynthia and Charles Scott, jr., are visiting Mr. Sykes' parents, Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes, in their Cleveland avenue home.

Isabelle Smith Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Farrell announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Isabelle Beatrice Smith, to William Edward Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Duvall, of Washington. The wedding will take place October 17 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

A SUCCESSFULLY incognito visitor to Washington these last few days was Dr. Gustave Cuervo Rubio, Vice President-elect of Cuba. The doctor, and this time the title is doctor of medicine, has been vacationing at the Biltmore Forest, at Asheville, N. C., for about a month. With him was handsome Senora Cuervo Rubio, who agreed that sight-seeing in Washington was a "must" on their holiday calendar.

So they occupied themselves with absorbing as much as possible of the sights and atmosphere of the Capital of Cuba's sister republic. Dr. Cuervo Rubio doesn't know when he will be able to get back again. You see, he will be inaugurated as Cuba's Vice President in Havana on October 10 and after that quiet, sight-seeing trips will be out.

Before their departure from Washington Dr. and Senora Cuervo Rubio called at the Cuban Embassy, had a cocktail, and made friends with the whole staff. The Ambassador is still absent on one of his very busy visits to Cuba, but his official family gave the visitors a warm welcome. The Vice President-to-be also lunched with the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, at the Mayflower.

The United States Minister to Honduras and Mrs. John D. Erwin are in Washington staying at the Mayflower. The Erwins have been in this country on leave during the summer and have spent part of their vacation at Saratoga. It is delightful to hear the minister speak of Honduras, which he admires, and where he is thoroughly at home. He calls Tegucigalpa, the capital, "our town" with evident affection. The name of this little country's capital sounds like something from a storybook when you pronounce it—"te-goosey-galpa."

NEWS COMES that Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, so popular in Washington, where her late husband was in the State Department, has closed her house in Connecticut and taken an apartment in New York for the winter. Also, sadly enough for her friends here, her house in Georgetown is on the for-sale list.

Mrs. Julian Allen, the former Alice Harding, of Washington, expects to pass through here on her way south next month and her friends are very much hoping that she can be persuaded to stop off. Mrs. Allen and her children will motor to Charleston, S. C., where they will spend the winter at the home of Mr. Allen's family.

Until she leaves for the South, Mrs. Allen is staying with her husband's family at Pelham, N. Y. She will be joined next week by her elder daughter, Stephanie Pell, who will accompany her to Charleston. Mrs. Allen, arriving as an evacuee from France on the Washington, was for a long time without news of her husband. Now she has established communication with him and learns that he is in Paris.

THE FIRST SECRETARY of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Roberto de Mendoza, had his mother staying with him at his house in Georgetown the last few days. Senora de Mendoza never wants to miss anything interesting so has taken herself off to New York for a thorough look at the World's Fair before it closes. She intends to return next week to finish her visit with her son.

Senora de Mendoza is very much beloved in Havana for her many charities. She is called by her first name in the poorest workman's quarters of the town, this much to the chagrin of her chauffeur who conducts her on her tours, and was active in the revolution against Machado.

Mrs. Emmons Smith has leased her house on Massachusetts avenue and taken an apartment for the winter. She is charmed with the idea of apartment life for a change but says that her new home is so tiny that she wonders how she and the three children will manage to fit into it.

Someone suggested that they follow the example of the men in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Cox and Box" and sleep in shifts. "Of course," said Betty thoughtfully, "the children are out all day—" "And," interrupted a friend, "you are asked out every evening, so you'll just have to spend the nights at parties."

Lucy Marbury To Make Bow December 21

Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury will present their debutante daughter, Lucy, to society at a tea on December 21. The party will be given at the Marbury home on Q street, to be followed by a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Marbury, who was graduated from the Madeira School, is another "holiday" deb added to the list. She is attending Antioch College. Several other parties are being planned in her honor.

Hugheses Return From Motor Trip

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have returned to Washington after an absence of several months.

As is their custom in the summer, the couple made leisurely motor trips through New England and also visited Skytop, Pa. They have been in New York at the Plaza for the past few days.

Audrey Fischer Engaged To Joseph De Young, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Helene, to Joseph DeYoung, jr. The wedding will take place in January.

Dr. and Mrs. Fischer will be at home in honor of their daughter and her fiance on Sunday afternoon, October 6, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 2303 Woodley road.

John C. Vincents To Sail Soon From Lisbon

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Vincent are hoping they will stop off in Washington en route to China from Geneva.

The Vincents will sail shortly from Lisbon with their two little children. Mr. Vincent has been named consul at Shanghai, but with rumors current of the evacuation of Americans from that area, it is possible that his wife will not be able to accompany him.

The couple have had many adventures since leaving here two years ago for Geneva, where Mr. Vincent was consul. Before France fell Mrs. Vincent and the children went to St. Jean de Luz, but failed to return home on the last voyage of the refugee liner Washington. Instead, they returned to Geneva and installed a machine gun in their garden.

Gates-Branson Wedding Planned

Mrs. James Alexander Branson announces the engagement of her daughter, Nora Lorraine, to Chalmer C. Gates, son of the late Cloyd C. Gates, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Branson is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, of Arlington, and is national editor of Beta Chi Sorority. Mr. Gates was graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is in business in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on October 3 at St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, Va.

OUR DULCEDO

Fur Felt

Brisk, sporty Dulcedo fur felt hat, made in America in the typical sport felt fashion. Superb for your casual clothes, your town and country tweeds. Dented crown, flattering brim. In rocky blue, soldier blue, black, or pheasant. $8.50.

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

BLACK SUEDE PUMPS

perfect suit type

$10.75

Our smart suede pumps, perfect for wear with your suits and casual clothes, for town or spectator sports.

Suede pump with patent tip, heel and trim. Medium height heel.

Stitching detail trims this bow pump which may be had in three heel heights.

Shoe Department Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Soft Plaid

COSTUME SUIT

with a versatile future

Lovely plaid wool dress in gray tones with red, or in brown tones with yellow. Smart, smoothly fitted dress. Solid color jacket you may also wear with your skirts and blouses. $22.95.

Misses Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

STEINWAY
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Radios • Records • Everything in Music
DROOP'S • 1300 G

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve distress direct. Massage throat, chest, and back with
VICKS VAPORUB

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Danish Colony Celebrates King's Birthday Quietly

In quieter times, foreign envoys always celebrated national holidays with plush parties at which the champagne flowed. But now they observe such occasions with smaller gatherings for nationals in Washington.

So yesterday it was only members of the Danish colony in Washington who gathered at the Legation on Massachusetts avenue to celebrate the birthday of King Christian X. Mme. de Kauffmann, who has joined her husband here after a summer in Rhode Island, assisted in receiving.

Sarah Smith Sets Wedding For October 5

Will Become Bride Of Dr. Crenshaw Briggs At National Cathedral

Miss Sarah Jenkins Smith has selected Saturday, October 5, as the date of her wedding to Dr. Crenshaw Briggs. The ceremony will take place in the National Cathedral, with only members of the two families present, but later additional friends will gather at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith for a reception.

Miss Smith will have no attendants, but Dr. Campbell Goodwin, of Baltimore, will serve as best man for Dr. Briggs. After a honeymoon the couple will live on California street, where they have taken an apartment.

The bride-elect will go tomorrow to Baltimore, returning early in the week for a series of parties in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling will give a cocktail party Wednesday, and Mrs. Alexander Hawes will be hostess at a similar affair Thursday. Mannix Walker will give a dinner for the couple that evening, and Frederick Nichols has planned a cocktail party for them Friday.

Off to College

Harris & Ewing Photo.
Miss Jerry Hohenstein, daughter of Capt. W. Owen Hohenstein of 3900 Connecticut avenue. Miss Hohenstein has just returned to continue her studies at Stuart Hall

Dinner Is Given Patricia Pratt And Her Fiance

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Henry Pratt entertained at a dinner party last evening for their daughter, Miss Priscilla Evelyn Pratt, and Frederick Kluckhuhn, who will be married today. The party took place at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Attending the dinner last night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kluckhuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Korab, Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simons, Miss Helen Kintz, Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, Mrs. Edward Channing, Miss Diane H. Pratt and Frank Gleuck, of Philadelphia.

W. G. Moyles On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladstone Moyle, who were married Wednesday, will make their home at the Broadmoor after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Mrs. Irene B. Provencial, of Washington, and Mr. Moyle is a prominent attorney.

The couple was wed in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends, with Bishop E. T. Benson of the Church of Latter-Day Saints officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Joseph P. Van Overmeer, wore a brown traveling costume with a corsage of talisman roses. A small reception in the French Room of the Hotel Raleigh followed the ceremony.

Mr. Moyle is the son of James H. Moyle, formerly United States Commissioner of Customs.

Mrs. Wallace Guest at Tea

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, was guest of honor at a small tea at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York on Wednesday afternoon.

Hostess was her former colleague of the Cabinet wives, Mrs. Henry M. Morgenthau, jr. Mrs. Thomas McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, was also present.

Quiet Mrs. Wallace doesn't intend to be active in campaign affairs and said at the tea that she has no plans for speechmaking or other public appearances prior to election.

Since the convention at Chicago, Mrs. Wallace said, her daily schedule has followed much the same round of duties and interests. Recently she has been occupied with getting the younger members of the family off to school again.

Friends Gather At Miss Rice's For Cocktails

Miss Evangeline Rice gathered in a number of friends for cocktails yesterday afternoon. The party was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice.

Among the guests were Senator George Radcliff, the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Angus Malcolm, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, Maj. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Capt. William Saunders, Lieut. William Cox, Ensign Thomas Shingler, Albert L. Cox, jr., Miss Cheshire Cox, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch and many others.

Helen Marquis Is Married Here

The marriage of Miss Helen I. Marquis and Edward Franklin Crawford was solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marquis, of Berlin, N. H. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Imogene Farley, of this city. Mrs. William P. Nixons played the wedding music.

The bride wore a turquoise wool ensemble with wine accessories and a cluster of orchids. Miss Merriam Malloy, who wore a rust silk ensemble and a corsage of sweet peas, served as maid of honor. Anthony Lousi served as best man.

Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Walker, in College Park, Md.

The couple will make their home at 1466 Columbia road. Mr. Crawford attended Hines Junior College and is now attending National Law School.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

Although the Fiftieth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, does not convene until next April, Mrs. William H. Pouch, who sometime ago, announced her candidacy for president general, has sent out engraved announcements naming the candidates for cabinet posts who will be on the same ticket.

Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, of Lancaster, Pa., is candidate for first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, of Los Angeles, second vice president general; Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, of Minneapolis, third vice president general; Mrs. William Henry Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., chaplain general; Mrs. William H. Schlosser, of Franklin, Ind., recording secretary general; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, of Colorado and Washington, corresponding secretary general; Miss Marion Mullins, of Fort Worth, Tex., organizing secretary general; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, of Mount Carroll, Ill., treasurer general; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, of Newark, Del., registrar general; Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, of Paris, Ky., historian general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, of Redstone, N. H., librarian general; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J., curator general; Mrs. Harry E. Nary, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution.

The announcement is of particular interest at this time as many D. A. R.'s will be in Washington and Alexandria for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization week after next and the dedication of the restored rooms in Gadsby's Tavern by the D. A. R. and C. A. R.

WAR MOTHERS CELEBRATE—The D. C. Chapter of American War Mothers, which was the first chapter of the organization established in Washington, will observe its twenty-first anniversary with a party tonight at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Roscoe Oakley, who is chairman of arrangements, was the organizer of the chapter and its first president.

Mrs. Thomas H. Mullanburg and Miss Ethel Roddy will be in charge of the program. The three other chapters in the District have been invited to attend and Mrs. Robert E. Ridenhour, national president, will be the guest of honor.

PLAN FIESTA—The Arts Club, under the chairmanship of Lyle Brookover, has initiated plans for a Latin-American fair, to be held at the clubhouse, 2017 I street, the fourth week in October. Mrs. William S. Hepner and Rowland Lyon are vice chairmen of the committee, which is arranging a colorful event, with booths and entertainment in keeping with the Latin-American theme.

SEASON STARTS—The Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will have their first meeting of the fall tonight at the apartment of Miss Dottie Jean Hill at the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Hill will report on the Epsilon Province Convention, recently held in New York.

BANK WOMEN MEET—The Bank Women's Club of Washington met last night at the Taft House for dinner, with Miss Katherine McCalmont, the president, in charge. The session was for members only.

PLAN CONFERENCE — The Middle Atlantic Conference of Junior Groups, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, on Saturday, including representatives of six States.

The state chairman from the District, Miss Peggy Turner, will report for the State organization, and the vice chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Daly, also will be present.

Others attending will be Mrs. J. J. Ragan, Mrs. Regina Robey, Miss Julia Richards, Miss Jane Duvall and Miss Dorothy Perkins.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, state regent, will be a guest of the conference.

Elbridge Durbrow Sails for Rome Assignment

This war is certainly hard on young couples of the State Department. Three weeks after welcoming the arrival of a baby, Elbridge Durbrow sailed for Rome for duty, leaving Mrs. Durbrow and the child behind "for the duration."

Mrs. Durbrow and the baby are spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Mead Moore. Mrs. Durbrow hopes to enroll for Red Cross work.

Mrs. Durbrow, the former Miss Emily Moore, met Mr. Durbrow for the first time in Moscow when she was visiting the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Latin America Lectures Planned

A number of prominent Washington women are taking an interest in plans for a series of lectures on Latin America this season.

With the stimulation of international good will as their motive, a group met recently at the homes of Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Barnet Nover to make arangements for the series, which will begin October 29.

Among those attending the meetings were Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Frank H. Linzell, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Helen Noodie, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Brent Clarke, Miss Minerva Bernadino, Mrs. Philip F. Dodson, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. Frank A. Waring.

Isabelle Hollander's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollander, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to Emanuel Mallinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallinger, of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect is well known in Washington, having been connested with the Department of Commerce and later with the Social Security Board. The wedding will take place in Baltimore on October 27.

Daughter Visits Davises

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis, of Takoma Park, Md., have visiting them for a week their daughter, Mrs. J. Tridmore Prugh, the former Mary Elizabeth Davis, and Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Fred Long, both of Mount Morris, Ill.

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FORMERLY $1 RAYON FABRIC GLOVES 57c
This fall's much-in-demand styles, with stitchings, shirrings and leather trims. Black and colors.
Special Group of FINE GLOVES
Pigskin, Capeskins, Suedes
1.79
Main Floor

$3 SUEDE, CALFSKIN OR CAPESKIN HANDBAGS 2.29
Imagine such variety! Suedes! Soft calfskins! Crushed Capeskins! In just about any style you've set your heart on . . . large, small, tailored, or charmingly soft and feminine. Black, brown, navy, wine.
Limited Quantity! $1 HANDBAGS, 77c
Simulated leathers in calf, novelty grain or frog-grain finish.
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$2 & 2.95 SKIRT, SUIT OR JUMPER BLOUSES 1.44
Hurry, hurry, hurry for this exciting group of rayon crepe or satin blouses. Some with removable studs! Long or short sleeves. Convertible collars or club collars. White, pastels, bright shades. 32 to 40.
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All charge purchases made the balance of the month will appear on your November 1st bill.

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TEMPT YOUR FAMILY WITH THIS LOW-COST TREAT!

RECIPE
VEGETABLE STEW
● Cook 2 medium carrots cut in pieces and 1 doz. pearl (tiny) onions in 3 cups boiling water 30 minutes. Add 1½ teaspoons salt and 4 medium potatoes, diced. Then cook just until tender. Add ½ cup each peas and corn and continue cooking just until vegetables are tender. Drain, reserving liquid; then brown vegetables in ¼ cup butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour; then add ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and the vegetable water. Cook until thickened.

LET the "red magic" of Heinz Tomato Ketchup give lively new interest to meat loaves, omelets, other family "stand-bys". With Heinz Ketchup you add not just one ingredient, but a medley of rich flavors—Heinz prize tomatoes, the world's finest spices and Heinz aged-in-wood vinegar. Use it in your cooking—and put a bottle on the dinner table tonight!

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For every question on the subject of Fashion which is accepted by us for this question and answer period, Jelleff's will pay $5.
In addition, for any question which stumps our board of experts, another $5 will be paid. (All questions sent become the property of Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.)
Every one interested in Fashion is invited to send in questions on fashions—and be present at our Little Theatre on next Thursday morning. "Fashion Information Please" will *not* be broadcast.
Our Board of Experts and Master of Ceremonies will include outstanding fashion authorities from New York and your favorite fashion editors here in Washington.
Please address letters to "Fashion Information Please," care of The Newer Jelleff's, Washington, D. C.

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CARDIGAN, sizes 34 to 40 . . . 12.95

Savory Meats Temper Winter's Frigid Blasts

More Rugged Fare Required as Colder Weather Approaches; Expert Gives Two Mouth-Watering Recipes

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

BRISK September days and snappier winter days ahead call for heavier meals. Since meat is often the pivot around which the entire meal is planned, it is time to give attention to ways to prepare it. Aside from its appetite appeal, meat deserves praise for the high quality of its proteins, which are just as indispensable as vitamins and minerals in our diet. Meat contributes importantly to the maintenance of our human machine, and when carefully prepared it replenishes energy and provides new strength and vigor.

Martha Ellyn

Edgar A. Guest, verse writer, thinks that meat is one of the major joys of life and has written in tribute to it, which he has called, "Meat Upon the Table." His jingle follows:

Meat Upon the Table

I sing this glorious land of ours,
Its motor cars and shows,
Its little gardens, gay with flowers,
Its phones and radios.
Here your ambitious boy may be
Our President if he's able,
But what spells U. S. A. to me
Is "meat upon the table!"

Ours is the land of steaks and chops,
Of pork, beef, lamb and veal,
And thrifty costs when woman shops
Put meat in any meal.
So if at us should any scoff
Just show this patriot label:
One reason we are better off
Is "meat upon the table."

Miss Lucy M. Alexander, associate specialist in foods, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has given me some general points concerning the buying and cooking of beef.

Knowledge of Cuts Saves Money

"When the homemaker goes to market to buy a piece of beef, she should think of two things: To buy a cut that will take its place in the menu, and also be consistent with her pocketbook. Appetizing meats to suit any budget may be served, if one has the knowledge of various cuts and the ways to cook them to bring out the best qualities.

"For tender cuts, the best method is to sear at a high temperature, for a short time, until a brown coating is formed. Then reduce temperature and finish cooking at moderate heat. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. Meat cooked this way loses little of the delicious flavor developed by browning. The drippings can be poured over the meat or made into gravy.

"Guesswork in cooking roasts may be eliminated by placing a meat thermometer in the center of roast during cooking. Beef is rare according to meat thermometer between 130 and 150 degrees; medium about 150 and 170 degrees and well done at about 180 degrees."

Broiled steak and rib roast of beef are tender cuts of beef. Rib roast of beef is a favorite of many. The following directions are the ones recommended by Miss Alexander, for cooking a rib roast of beef:

Rib Roast of Beef

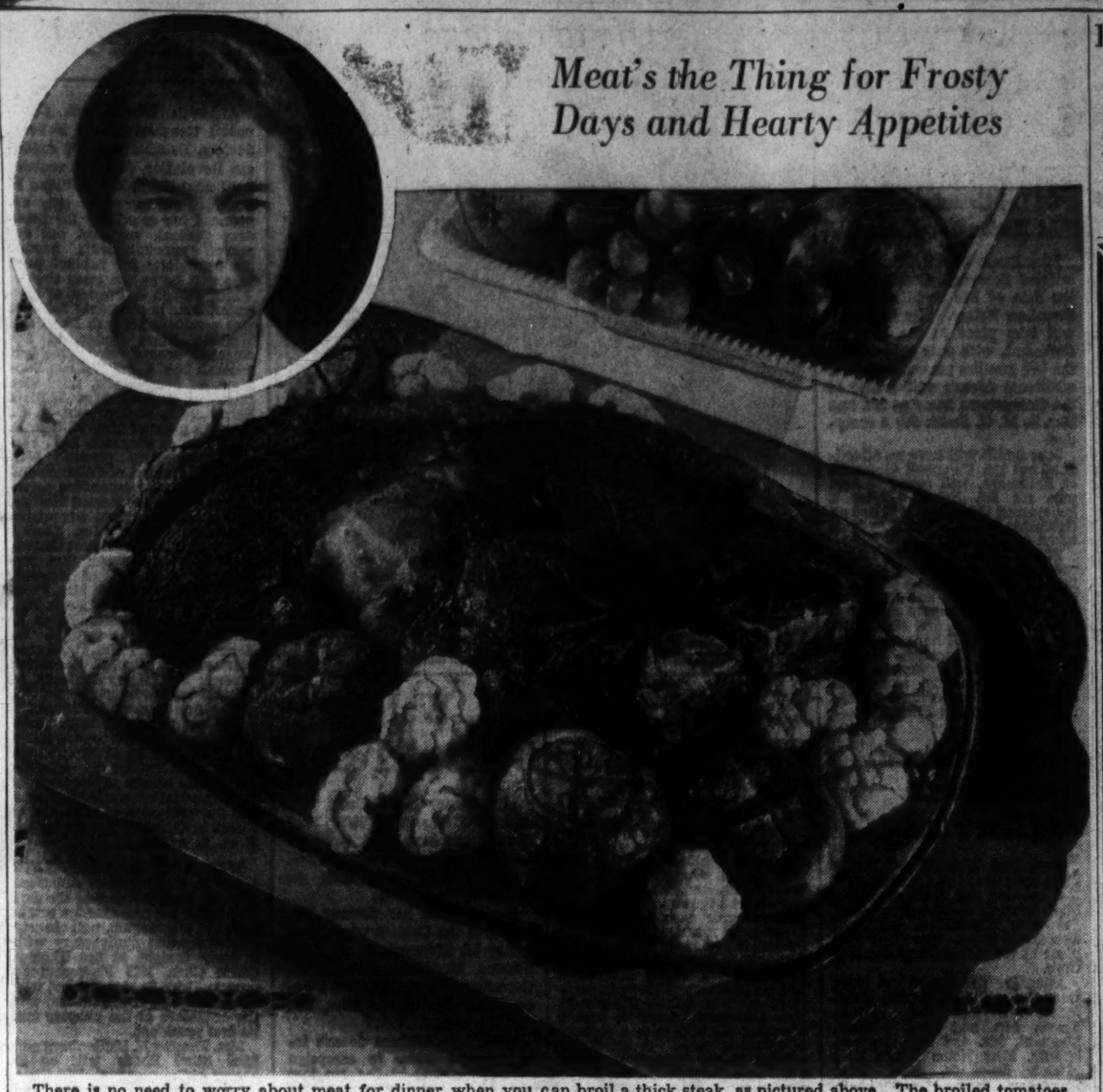
Select a two or three-rib standing roast. Wipe with damp cloth, rub with salt and pepper, and flour. Place roast fat side up in open pan without water. As fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Make a small incision through the fat covering and insert meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Place meat in hot oven, 500 degrees. Sear meat for 20 to 30 minutes until lightly browned, then reduce oven temperature to about 300 degrees and continue cooking until thermometer reads about 140 degrees for rare roast, 160 degrees for medium roast, and 180 degrees for a well-done roast. A rib roast will probably require 16 minutes to the pound to be rare, 22 minutes to the pound to be medium, and about 30 minutes to the pound to be well-done. Higher oven temperature than 300 degrees will shorten time of cooking, but will increase shrinkage of roast, and both meat and drippings may become too brown. Reducing the oven temperature to 250 degrees will decrease the shrinkage markedly and will cook the meat uniformly, but longer time will be required. When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay on rack in open pan without water, and insert meat thermometer directly into the center of lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Baste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

A tender and flavorful pot roast complete with gravy is a thing of joy. The lively flavor of a pot roast brings much zest to meals for colder days. And a potroast, although it belongs to the thrifty cuts of meat, is just as nutritious and flavorful as a fancier cut. The following are the directions Miss Alexander recommend for cooking a pot roast.

Pot Roast of Beef

Cuts of beef suitable for pot roasting are chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round and rump. Select a piece from 4 to 6 pounds. Wipe with damp cloth. Rub the meat with salt, pepper and flour. Brown meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about 3 tablespoons of beef fat. Slip a low rack under meat, add ½ cup of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. Time required for cooking cannot be definitely stated, but it will probably be about 3 hours. Turn meat occasionally. When meat is done, remove from kettle, skim off excess fat from liquid and measure remainder. For each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to kettle. Add 1½ to 2 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of meat stock or cold water and stir until smooth. Season gravy with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions.

If desired, carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips may be cooked in the pot with the meat. Add the vegetables during the last hour of cooking the meat if they are to be served whole or in quarters.



Meat's the Thing for Frosty Days and Hearty Appetites

There is no need to worry about meat for dinner when you can broil a thick steak, as pictured above. The broiled tomatoes and cauliflower flowerets surrounding the steak make a pretty service and also provide delectable flavors and valuable mineral salts and vitamins. Other flavorsome meat dishes may be made by following directions given by Miss Lucy M. Alexander (insert), food specialist in the United States Bureau of Home Economics.

POST RECIPE CONTEST

THEME—Dishes Using Cheese as an Ingredient.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 5.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

RUNNERS-UP will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Pie Remains America's No. 1 Dessert Through Years

Prize Recipes Suggest Delicacies That Will 'Melt in Your Mouth'

By The Post Food Editor

PIE, the All-American dessert, is something that seems to go on forever. I have heard of one man who is so fond of apple pie that he insists that his coat of arms bears an apple pie. Each season brings special fillings that make innumerable changes possible. The contestants in this week's recipe contest suggest pies that will melt in your mouth, and fillings that will linger in memory long after the last bite has been eaten. You will want to try each of the following winning recipes.

Butterscotch Marshmallow Pie

$3 Prize
Mrs. John D. Swisher,
61 West Washington street,
Hagerstown, Md.

Recipe: Cook 1 cup dark brown sugar and 1/3 cup butter together for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 cups milk. Add 3 tablespoons flour to ½ cup of milk, mixed to a smooth paste and add to the mixture. Cook in a double boiler for about 15 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly at first and then occasionally. Add some of this mixture to two slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Combine with the mixture in the double boiler and cook for a minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 16 marshmallows. Let stand for about 2 minutes to melt the marshmallows, and mix gently. Cool slightly and pour into baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Caramel Damson Pie

$2 Prize
Mrs. Fred H. Van Vranken,
4019 Fifth street northwest

Recipe: Beat the yolks of 5 eggs with 1 cup brown sugar until light. Add 1 cup damson preserves, 1 cup melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in 2 pie tins lined with your favorite pastry. Bake in 450-degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate heat, 320 degrees and continue baking until firm. Yields two 7-inch pies or one 9-inch one. This is an old Virginia recipe used in the contestant's family for several generations.

Pecan Pumpkin Pie

$1 Prize
Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler,
1646 Thirty-third street northwest

Recipe: Mix together 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each of cloves, ginger and salt. Beat 3 egg yolks, and add 1 cup milk and stir into first mixture. Cook on low heat in double boiler until thick. Add 1 cup cooked pumpkin, ¼ cup butter and ¾ cup whole pecans. Pour into

MRS. VAN VRANKEN

MRS. SWISHER

Caramel Damson, Chocolate Fudge Among Week's Winners

cup sugar, 7 tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon salt in a double boiler. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and 2 cups milk slowly, mixing well. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook for 10 minutes longer. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup apricot juice. Reserve apricot halves for garnish. Cut up remaining halves and put into a baked pie shell. Add the cream filling. Cool, cover with whipped cream, place apricot halves, hollowed side down, around edge of pie. Cut the gelatine in cubes and dot over the whipped cream. Makes a 9-inch pie.

baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of 3 beaten egg whites to which is added 9 tablespoons sugar. Garnish with ¼ cup pecans and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes.

Chocolate Fudge Pie

$1 Prize
Mrs. Helen C. Punch,
1301 Fifteenth street northwest

Recipe: Put 2 cups granulated sugar, 1½ cups sweet milk, pinch of salt and 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate (cut fine) together in a saucepan and place over low heat. Cook about 25 minutes. Stir to prevent sticking. When the mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water, take from heat and cool. When cool enough so that it will not cook the egg yolks, add 4 beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons melted butter, and 2 teaspoons vanilla and put into an uncooked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, until it thickens, about 30 minutes. Add a meringue, made of 4 egg whites beaten stiff, to which add, pinch of salt, 4 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring. Makes 2 pies, serving 6 each.

Apricot Cream Pie

$1 Prize
Miss Helen Richter,
24 Rhode Island avenue northeast

Recipe: Drain one No. 2 can apricots. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons cold water over ½ teaspoon gelatine. Add 1/3 cup hot apricot juice and stir until dissolved. Pour into a small pan, like a tart pan, and chill until firm. Mix 2/3

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CRAB MEAT

White ..... 50c lb.
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Standards ..... 60c qt.
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Fancy LEG OF LAMB lb. 25c

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BREAST OF LAMB 2 lbs. 19c

Ready-to-Eat SMOKED HAMS lb. 29c

D.G.S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 31c

SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER lb. 33c

D.G.S. CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 37c

U. S. Govt. Graded and Dated

DEE GEE SELECTED EGGS doz. 37c

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Fancy Home-Grown TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c

Well-Filled Pods of Fresh LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 13c

For Baking IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 14c

Ripe and Mellow BANANAS lb. 5c

Sweet and Juicy CALIFORNIA ORANGES 6 lbs. 33c

Fancy Jumbo CANTALOUPES 2 for 25c

Franklin Granulated SUGAR 5-lb. bag 24c
Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c
Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 4 14-oz. cans 23c
Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores

WHITE STAR TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. cans 29c
Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores

Pacific Clipper Fresh OREGON PRUNES 2 Lge. No. 2½ cans 27c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c
Slightly Higher in Md. and Va. Stores

Seald-Sweet Sweetened or Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 23c

SCHINDLER'S Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 27c

LAKE SHORE Strained HONEY 1-lb. jar 19c

Prices effective in all stores unless otherwise specified until close of business Saturday, September 28th, 1940. On account of the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are slightly higher in those States. We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers—also the right to limit quantities.

VITAL Statistics

Births

Brent, George and Cecelia, boy.
Bullock, Jesse and Adele, boy.
Cohen, Herman and Rose, boy.
Cooper, Toy and Myrtle, girl.
Dickerson, Alex and Lillie, boy.
Ellis, John and Olga, boy.
Emmart, George and Mabel, girl.
Feldman, Abraham and Rose, boy.
Gasque, Hugh and Olga, boy.
Gordon, Herman and Sophie, girl.
King, John and Mary, girl.
Leathem, Russell and Ethel, boy.
Marier, Lester and Rose, boy.
Mitchell, Charles and Frances, boy.
Morisi, Anthony and Virginia, girl.
McDermott, William and Margaret, girl.
McMurry, Jack and Mary, boy.
Nalls, James and Annette, girl.
Nolan, Norman and Meredith, girl.
Strippy, Charles and Florence, girl.
Tierney, John and Ursula, girl.
Vander Meer, Abram and Elinore, boy.
Warfield, John and Pauline, girl.
White, Richard and Margaret, boy.
Yates, Galen and Gloria, girl.
Blount, Raddie and Johnnie, boy.
Brisan, Alfonso and Lettie, girl.
Butler, Richard and Roberta, boy.
Cooper, Joseph and Evelyn, girl.
Hooks, Nathan and Cynthia, boy.
Lee, Maurice and Mildred, girl.
Porter, James and Viola, boy.
Proctor, Ambrose and Mildred, boy.
Proctor, Herman and Wilma, girl.
Stewart, Winston and Emma, boy.
Stevens, Thelnio and Maria, girl.
Wade, William and Angela, girl.
Waters, John and Hester, boy.
Wills, Edwin and Rebecca, girl.
Williams, Frank and Rachel, girl.
Yerby, Henry and Mazie, girl.

Deaths

Elizabeth A. Caseley, 84, 10 10th st. ne.
John N. Milligan, 71, 230 H st. ne.
Mary H. Hancock, 66, Sibley Hospl.
Lydia M. Ehrler, 65, 1316 Webster st. ne.
Walter Close, 60, 729 9th st. se.
Mary E. Boyle, 58, 12 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Hugh A. Brass, 56, Providence Hospl.
David W. Pierce, 53, Emergency Hospl.
Albert P. Scherer, 50, 1918 T st. se.
Phillip J. Shimek, 50, 3117 Georgia ave. nw.
Thomas S. Robert, 49, Gallinger Hospl.
Morton T. Davis, 45, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Martin Dickie, 40, Homeopathic Hospl.
William F. Millstead, 38, 1842 Potomac ave. se.
David James, Walter Reed Hospl.
Robert W. Stowe, 20, Walter Reed Hospl.
Marcel C. Oliver, 18, Doctors Hospl.
Dowd Smith, 100, Gallinger Hospl.
James D. Russell, 78, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Shanklin, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry A. Jones, 85, Freedmen's Hospl.
Berry Minnes, 42, Emergency Hospl.
Mary Fountain, 40, Freedmen's Hospl.
Sarah C. Thorpe, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
John Williams, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Russell Young, 24, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Thomas Gallman, 36, 819 Third street northwest, and Della Smart, 29, same address. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Charles Francis Tunney, 38, Baltimore, and Mary Ann O'Donnell, 45, same city. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Howard Callaway Thomas, 21, Greenbelt, Md., and Eva Mae Keck, 20, Fountain City, Tenn. The Rev. M. P. German.

Frederic William Bardsley, Jr., 24, 1202 Staples street northeast, and Harriett Wellings Poor, 22, 1716 Lang place northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

William Bryan Allen, 24, 207 Third street southeast, and Jessie Kathryn Morris, 21, Moscow, Idaho. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

William Donald Crowley, 26, 103 C street southeast, and Gertrude June Adams, 24, same address. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

David Thomas Howard, 26, 907 First street northwest, and Elisabeth Marguerite Richards, 19, 810 L street southeast. The Rev. Harold L. Dunning.

Leroy A. Bland, 22, 13 P street northwest, and Katherine Young, 21, 1213 Leonard street northeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

George Clifton Ofield, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Catherine Louise Stanley, 24, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Leroy King Jackson, 1008 O street northwest, and Rose May Williams, 19, 1903 California street. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

William Bennett, 60, 1443 P street northwest, and Rena Goggins, 58, 1453 P street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

William Ford, 21, 326 Ninth street, and Ophelia Gray, 18, same address. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

William Nelson Ewing, 31, New York City, and Dorothy May Nelson, 2000 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Theodore Roosevelt Watson, 33, 302 L street northwest, and Beatrice Scott, 22, 1324 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Arley Ray Unger, 31, 1212 Euclid street northwest, and Margaret Nordan Wilson, 30, 1820 Clydesdale place northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Stephen E. Lankford, 26, 2428 Franklin street northeast, and Janet MacLeish, 19, 1604 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Preston Maurice Jackson, 30, 442 M street northwest, and Elsie Elizabeth Pines, 23, 2012 Fifteenth street. The Rev. William L. Turley.

George Neely Hilburn, 26, 1762 U street northwest, and Marricloth Rosita Sims, 22, 2012 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Terence J. Evans.

Willie Gladden, 31, 1126 C street northeast, and Rebecca Hightower, 28, 935 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Junius A. Wheeler.

Sylvester Jacob Feeser, 25, 4543 Conduit road northwest, and Josephine Jecko, 22, 2222 Thirty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Denny, jr.

Clarence J. Eckenrode, 34, Pikesville, Md., and Mary D. Asplen, 32, Baltimore. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

James Edward Green, 21, 1329 Union street southwest, and Lena Mason, 19, 453 First street southeast. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

William Carter Dulin, 25, 1370 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Phyllis Maurine Stuart, 21, 36 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohannon.

William E. Jackson, jr., 21, 919 Tenth street northeast, and Margaret T. Jarboe, 22, 1404 D street southeast. The Rev. Francis J. Flanagan.

Garland Ralph Whited, 22, 1112 Holbrook street northeast, and Mary Agnes Sipe, 24, same address. The Rev. J. R. Wood.

John Warren Gross, 26, 4813 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Mabel Catherine Olson, 26, Iron Mountain, Mich. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

Rev. Charles Henry Woody, 53, Williamsport, Pa., and Alyce Thelma Durham, 33, 543 Twenty-third place northeast. The Rev. Charles Jenkins.

Edward Howard Jones, jr., 23, 32 Quincy place northwest, and Charlotte Lucille Graves, 20, 1116 Girard street northwest. The Rev. D. F. Rivers.

Bernard Dunham, 30, 448 Ninth street southwest, and Lillie Mae Long, 31, same address. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Byron Sethlow McNeill, jr., 23, 6214 Horner street northeast, and Ola May Buller, 22, 620 Fifty-eighth street northeast. The Rev. H. W. Campbell.

Gabiel O. Kinney, jr., 28, Paterson, N. J., and Evelyn Mary Jones, 22, 136 Grafton street, Chevy Chase. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Merle Gise, 26, Gettysburg, Pa., and Marion Sara Schriver, 26, same city. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Walter Edwin Weddington, 37, 610 Randolph street, and Ann Elizabeth Cerrone, 27, Mt. Rainier, Md. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Jack Irvin Rubin, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Barbara Bornet, 20, Woodley Park Towers. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Maurice B. Bullock, 28, 1142 Sixth street northwest, and Mae Ethel Singleton, 25, Bauleboro, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Rockville

Robert Anderson Shaffer, 26, Washington, and Jane Louise Mehler, 23, Pittsburg, Pa.

Louis Bradley Hecter, 30, and Frances Arnes Fisher, 29, both of Washington.

Charles G. Dempsey, 37, Vienna, Va., and Sarah J. Cook, 34, Arlington, Va.

Martin L. Burdette, 22, Damascus, Md., and Ruth V. Summers, 18, New Market, Md.

Samuel Clarence Hill, 25, Cabin John, Md., and Dorothy Elizabeth McOsha, 19, Rockville.

Boyd Blake, 33, and Margaret Taylor, 24, both of Washington.

Ernest Emerson Malone, 24, and Francina M. Corbin, 21, both of Washington.

Clarence E. Brown, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Grace G. O'Donnell, 34, Washington.

Benjamin F. Baker, 30, Waynesburg, Pa., and Corrine E. Campbell, 35, Boyds, Md.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrived Saturday

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, 9 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.

Departed Yesterday

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 2 p. m.

Pacific Clipper

Departs Saturday

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 2 p. m.

Departs October 1

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.

At San Francisco

Departs Today

American Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Departs October 1

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS NEED THE HEALTH BENEFITS IN

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

For their sakes—always, every day—Lucerne is kept *uniformly rich* . . . uniformly high in butterfat (Butterfat furnishes the "protective" factors that help keep children well). Always higher in butterfat than the law requires for Grade A. For their sakes the amount of healthful milk solids in Lucerne is watched and controlled.

Lucerne is pasteurized and packaged in Washington's newest, most modern milk plant. Then Lucerne is quickly delivered to Sanitary Stores in insulated and refrigerated trucks to safeguard its flavor and freshness.

PINT 7c at qt. 13c

Save Time & Money—Shop at SANITARY

GOLD MEDAL or Pillsbury FLOUR	*	12-lb. sack	39c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	*	12-oz. can	17c
PINEAPPLE Dole or Del Monte SLICED	*	No. 2½ can	16c
JUMBO BUTTER		1-lb. roll	31c
BISQUICK	*	40-oz. pkg.	25c
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour	*	pkg.	19c
JELL-O GELATINE	*3	pkgs.	13c
ROYAL DESSERT	*3	pkgs.	13c
TOMATOES	*2	No. 2 cans	9c
TOMATOES	*2	No. 2½ cans	15c
KRAFT'S American or Velveeta CHEESE	*	2-lb. box	45c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	*	12-oz. can	10c
CARNATION Pet or Borden's Milk	*	tall can	6c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	*	20-oz. pkg.	7c
MARSHMALLOWS Campfire	2	1-lb. pkgs.	27c
WELCH'S GRAPE Juice	*	qt. bot.	35c
IVORY SOAP	*2	lge. bars	15c
IVORY FLAKES or Snow	*	12½-oz. pkg.	19c
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap	*4	cakes	19c
RINSO or OXYDOL	*	pkg.	17c

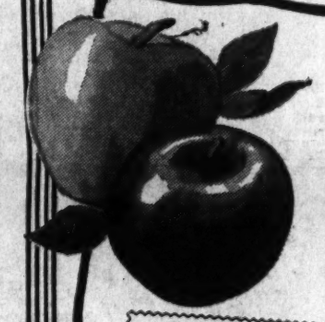
EDWARDS COFFEE

Enjoy one of the finest, richest coffees you have ever tasted and still save money.

Regular or Drip Grind * lb. 19c

Del Monte Pears	No. 2½ can	19c
Wesson Oil Pint can 21c	qt. can	41c
Anglo Corned Beef	12-oz. can	17c
Phillips Red Kidney Beans	15½-oz. can	5c
Coral Sea Pineapple	* No. 2½ can	15c
Post Toasties	* pkg.	6c
Campbell's Soup Except Three	* can	8c
Heinz Soups Except Three	2 cans	25c
Krispy Crackers	lb. pkg.	15c
Hershey's Bake Chocolate	½-lb. pkg.	11c
Marco Dog Food	16-oz. can	5c
Lux or Lifebuoy	cake	5c
Ivory Soap	* 4 med. bars	18c
Lux Flakes	* 12½-oz. pkg.	17c
Old Dutch Cleanser	*2 cans	11c

Dairyland Grade A Milk	qt. 11c
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt. 8c
Lucerne Dari-Drink Chocolate Flavored	qt. 8c
Blossom Time Cottage Cheese	lb. pkg. 10c
Lucerne Coffee Cream	½ Pt. 11c
Lucerne Coffee Cream	Pt. 20c
Lucerne Whipping Cream	½ Pt. 20c
Two ½ Pints Whipping Cream,	38c



GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES

Original Bushel Basket $1.29 3 lbs. 10c

CELERY HEARTS

Well bleached, crisp quality—wrapped in clean, moist white paper.

2 bun. 15c

MARYLAND GOLD SWEETS

3 lbs. 9c

Smokehouse Apples	5 Lbs.	15c
Yellow Onions	4 Lbs.	9c
White Onions	3 Lbs.	11c
Bartlett Pears Western	2 Lbs.	15c
Cranberries Not in All Stores	Lb.	19c
Fresh Cabbage	5 Lbs.	10c
Firm-Ripe Bananas	4 lbs.	17c
Iceberg Lettuce	large head	7c
Tokay Grapes	lb.	5c
Fresh Spinach	lb.	5c

TOMATOES lb. 5c

SU-PURB Granulated Soap

See how Su-Purb's hard-working suds pitch in and help you with the dishes. Your money back if you don't agree Su-Purb is a finer soap.

24-oz. pkg. 15c

KITCHEN CRAFT Home-Type Flour

Kitchen Craft is a top quality all-purpose flour, especially milled from selected hard wheat and blended to give maximum results in all types of home baking.

12-lb. sack 35c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING

Royal Satin is an all-purpose hydrogenated vegetable oil shortening. Excellent for all cooking . . . especially cake, pastry and biscuit making.

3-lb. can 37c

YOUNG SPRING TURKEYS lb. 29c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Stokely's Finest 2 17-oz. cans 23c

Fine quality, freshly killed young spring turkeys, weighing from 8 to 12 pounds each. Try one this week-end.

SAUSAGE Sanitary's Special	lb.	20c
SAUSAGE Armour's Star	lb.	17c
SLICED BACON Happy Valley	lb.	27c
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	21c
NUTWOOD HAMS Whole or Hock End	lb.	21c
FRYERS Plymouth Rocks	lb.	25c

Baking Chickens	Lb.	29c
Boiling Beef	Lb.	10c
Corned Beef	Lb.	23c
Ground Beef Red Jacket	Lb.	14c
Sanitary's Green Links	Lb.	25c
Shldr. Lamb Roast Whole or Neck Half	Lb.	14c
Breast of Lamb	Lb.	9c
Rib Lamb Chops	Lb.	27c

LEG O' LAMB Tender Delicious lb. 22c

Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD

Its day of FIRST-day freshness is printed right on the wrapper.

1-lb. loaf 8c

Airway Coffee	lb.	12c
Nob-Hill Coffee	lb.	16c
Dated Coffee Chase & Sanborn's	lb.	21c
Pancake Flour Va. Sweet	20-oz. pkg.	5c
Champion Syrup	qt. bot.	25c
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz. bot.	15c
Canterbury Tea	½-lb. pkg.	25c
Pennant Tea	¼-lb. pkg.	10c
Dessert JELL-WELL	3 pkgs.	10c

CHERUB MILK

Milk you feed a baby just HAS to be pure. And with Cherub Evaporated Milk you can be sure it is. Cherub is whole cows' milk—with half the water removed. Concentrated, unsweetened, STERILIZED IN THE CAN!

*4 tall cans 23c

Due to State law, items marked with (*) are slightly higher in our Virginia Stores. All prices are effective until the close of business Saturday, September 28, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Lansburgh's 80TH Anniversary

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

12 TYPICAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES

Garnered From a Store Teeming With Anniversary Specials on Every Floor for Yourself, Your Family, Your Home!

The Season's Successes!

16.95 & 19.95 New

DRESSES

12.74

Everything you've heard of as being glamorous new fashion is here! Jerkin frocks, incredibly soft wools, "good little blacks." Rayon crepes, shirred and sculptured. Black, colors. 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' & Women's Dress Shops - Second Floor

Regular 1.69 to 1.95

Lingerie

1.19

Gowns, slips, pajamas. Tailored, lace trimmed, embroidered. Good size range—rayon satins, rayon crepes, silk-and-rayons. Some pieces just one-of-a-kind. Samples, discontinueds and from stock. Be early and get your fill of pretty lingerie at exceptional Anniversary prices!

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Every Popular Type!

2.99 and 3.99 Wool

Sweaters

2.44

Slipons, cardigans, fitted, boxy and jumbo knits, novelties, angora and wool, wool chenilles, new colors—32 to 40.

2.99 SKIRTS

2.44

Skirts in men's wear flannels, colorful plaids, Shetlands; wools, 24-32.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop Second Floor

Samples & Discontinueds of $5 to $10 Girdles,

Foundations

3.33

An Anniversary sensation! One of those events justifying the use of superlatives.

Fine cotton brocades, rayon satins and lastex in styles for every figure and need. Artlastique—Smoothie—H. & W.—Vogue, Nemo, Bien Jolie and others. Nude and Black.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept. Third Floor

Good Mixers! 1.95

FALL BLOUSES

1.58

Tucked and tailored shirt styles for your pinafores, sweaters and skirts! Rayon satins, rayon crepes, multifilament rayons. Solid colors in Fall shades. Sizes from 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor

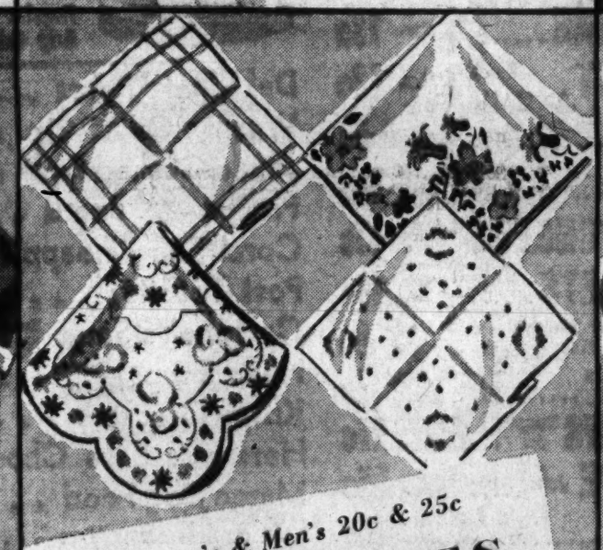
Crisp New Frills! $1

NECKWEAR

48c

Vestees for your newest bib-and-tucker! Revers, squares, round and V-necked styles to lend old frocks new charm and new frocks added interest. Cotton piques and laces.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor



Women's & Men's 20c & 25c

'KERCHIEFS

17c

Grand for future gifts! Women's 25c hand rolled linen prints, sheer cotton prints, hand-embroidered linens. Men's 20c and 25c hemstitched, white, pure Irish linens. Cottons.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Men's and Women's $3

UMBRELLAS

1.89

Men's imported English Bradford umbrellas, unusual value at this extraordinary low price.

Women's sample umbrellas, rayon mixtures, Celanese rayon taffetas in a variety of combinations.

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor

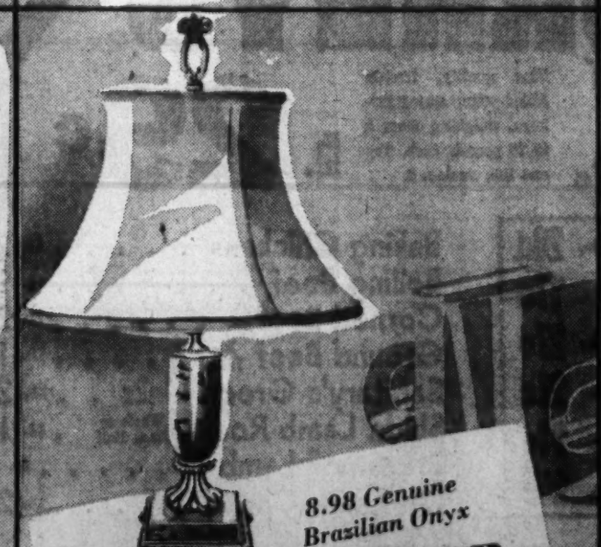
Regularly 5.95! Men's Leather

GLADSTONES

4.88

A handsome piece of luggage. Genuine leather in rich brown or popular black finishes. Full 26-inch size. Pockets for accessories and separate section for shirts. Durable construction. Ideal for gifts.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor



8.98 Genuine Brazilian Onyx

TABLE LAMP

6.99

Has beautifully veined genuine green "Brazilian" onyx base and stem. Decorative gold-color metal trim and mountings. Multifilament rayon shade (rayon lined). Ideal size to use in pairs as well as singly.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

Reg. 8.95 Remote Control

30-pc. Train Set

4.99

It's the 'last' word in up-to-the minute railroad equipment. Has new steam-type locomotive. Complete with 176-inch cross-over track. 50-watt transformer. Large station, automatic gate (not shown).

LANSBURGH'S—Toys—Third Floor

Delicious Chocolate

59c Pecan Bark

49c lb.

Rich chocolate chock full of pecans. Choice of sweet or bitter chocolate. A treat! Take home a box!

59c Mixed Nuts, no peanuts ..... 39c lb.

59c Chocolate Straws ..... 39c lb.

59c Pure Cream Fudge ..... 47c lb.

60c Lansburgh's Homemade Chocolates ..... 1 lb. box 49c

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Dept.—Street Floor

Comiskey Knocked Out in Round One by Baer

Yanks Win Pair to Stay in Pennant Race

Max Pounds Young Foe to Floor Twice

Referee Dempsey Halts Onslaught; 20,000 See Jersey Boy Badly Dazed

By Bob Considine.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 26.—A cocky, confident Max Baer turned back the clock of his boxing life here tonight, and with a burst of the savagery he once possessed he knocked out Patrick Edward Comiskey in the first round.

On the floor twice, once from a winging one-two punch, and again when he suddenly genuflected while Referee Jack Dempsey was trying to push the frantic Baer away, Comiskey finished up draped over the loose, dirty ropes. Through sick, glazed eyes he saw Dempsey shove Baer away from him and hold up Max's hand—thus stopping the fight after 2:39 of the round had elapsed.

Baer Emotes at Finish

Twenty thousand spectators sat stunned as Baer, a 5-to-7 underdog in the betting, turned in his furious job. Baer himself seemed affected.

All the animal that had been in Baer's face, and all the brute in his eyes, suddenly evaporated as Dempsey lifted his hand in victory. Baer put his arms around the drooling Irish kid and hugged and kissed him like a repentant motorist picking up a battered jaywalker. Baer seemed on the point of tears as he led the stricken kid back to his corner.

But once he had attended to that errand of mercy Baer went berserk. He bounded happily around the ring. Amid a popping of flashbulbs he was presented with a large silver belt—symbolic of what Promoter Jack Kearns called "the white heavyweight championship of the world."

Full of confidence, Comiskey started the match by splattering Max's intent face with flicking left jabs. His highly touted right-hand punch, which most experts agreed would soon make Max quit, was cocked menacingly. Baer gave ground and his apprehensive corner screamed: "Get down Max! Get low."

Baer gave ground around the ring until the two men reached Comiskey's corner. Then a heavy feint and skip by Max backed Pat into the corner and Baer went after him like a tiger with winging shots for the head. Pat's face turned red, but he fought his way out of the trap and made Max give ground.

Left Hook Staggers Pat

Gaining confidence, Pat started a right for Baer's open face. But Max, overweight but hard, beat him to the punch with a left hook that staggered Pat. Dazed, the younger man came back uncertainly and ran flush into Max's overhand right to the jaw. The punch knocked Comiskey heavily to the canvas. He go up at two, dizzily, and Dempsey, trying to get in there to rub off Pat's gloves, was nearly crushed by Baer's charge. Pat went down again, without being hit, and Jack took up the count at "three" and got up to six.

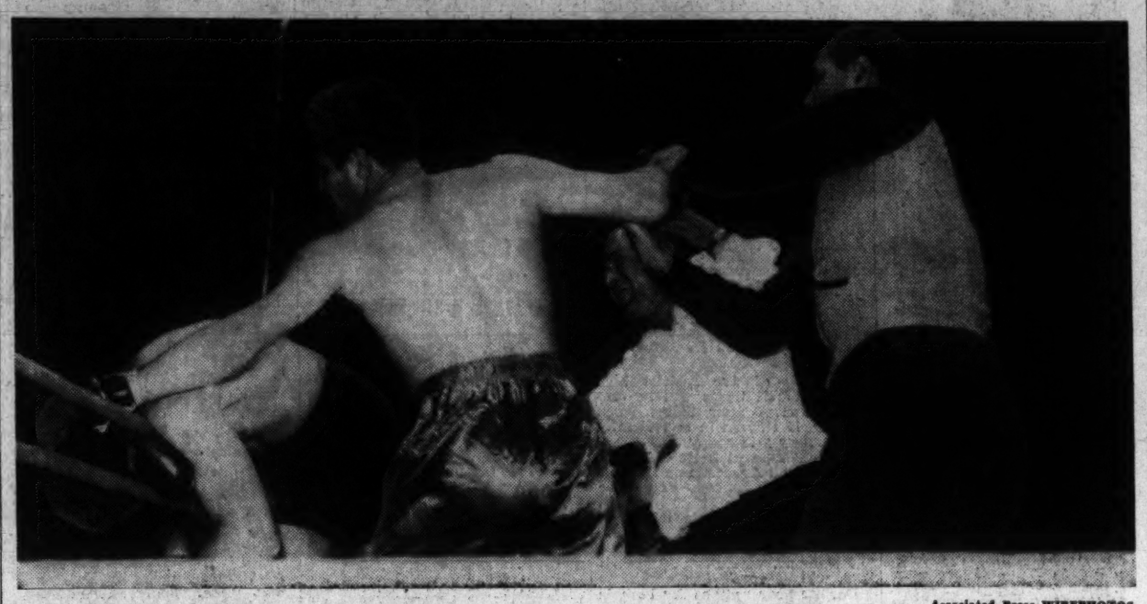
When Comiskey arose Baer then hit him with lefts and rights to the head and body. Comiskey pawed feebly, then sagged back over the ropes and half turned, so that his face looked down unseeing. He was in no condition to continue—and for the time being his career is ended, and he is just another kid who was rushed in there against a smoothie too soon.

The gate was estimated at $70,000 in this first effort by Kearns to invade Czar Mike Jacobs' fistic realm. Baer took down a $30,000 guarantee and is said to have won that much more by betting on himself. Comiskey's share was in the neighborhood of $10,000.

The victory reestablishes the 31-year-old former playboy champion as the No. 1 contender for Louis' title. He will demand a $50,000 guarantee to meet the Brown Bomber who once blasted him into temporary oblivion in four rounds. The fight probably will be held in Los Angeles, under the joint promotion of Jacobs and Tom Gallery, when and if it takes place.

Beaten Comiskey Is Aggressor—Early in the Fighting

Pat Comiskey carries the fight to Max Baer (left) early in the first round, snapping a long left to Baer's chin. But that was before Comiskey's first of two trips to the floor



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Referee Jack Dempsey pulls Baer away from the bewildered Comiskey who sought refuge in the ropes later in the round. Dempsey awarded the bout to Baer after 2 minutes, 39 seconds of fighting

N. Y. Extends Streak to 8 As A's Bow

Macks Drop Pair By 5-4, 2-0 Scores; Rookie Bonham Stars In Second Contest

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The courageous New York Yankees continued their winning ways today in a doubleheader with the Athletics, scoring 5 to 4 and 2 to 0 triumphs to keep alive a faint hope of retaining their American League championship.

The most the Yanks could get out of the regular season now would be a tie, but they won't quit and today's victories gave them a winning streak of eight games.

The Yankees had to fight desperately in the first game as the A's nibbled at old Red Ruffing for ten hits while Rookie Porter Vaughan parceled out nine.

But the dependable Joe Gordon hit his thirtieth home run with one on in the third. Bill Dickey duplicated the performance with a mate aboard in the fourth and finally with two out in the sixth Ruffing himself smacked a double and scored on Joe Gordon's single.

This proved a tonic for both Ruffing and his teammates. They had made three errors to taint a couple of the runs scored against him, but he pitched hitless ball for the last three frames to hold his lead.

The second game was a spectacular pitching show starring Ernie Bonham of the Yanks and Buck Ross of the A's, each giving only four hits.

But Bonham allowed no more than one in an inning and had faultless support to achieve his eighth victory and second shutout since joinnig the Yankees in August.

Ross was just as effective except in the sixth inning when New York scored both runs. Charley Keller walked to open the stanza and Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk beat out infield hits to fill the bases. Dickey walked to force in one run and Babe Dahlgren flied for the other.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,2b	5	2	5	1	Moses,rf..	5	2	5	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	1	0	1	S.Ch'an,cf.	4	1	4	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	2	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	0	Hayes,c....	4	1	4	0
Selkirk,rf..	2	0	2	0	Siebert,1b..	4	1	9	0
Dickey,c..	4	1	6	0	McCoy,2b..	4	1	0	2
D'lgren,1b	3	1	9	0	G'nbein,3b	4	1	1	0
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	4	Br'ncato,ss	4	1	3	2
Ruffing,p.	4	2	0	1	Vaughan,p.	3	1	0	1
					*Dean....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	7	Totals..	37	10	27	5

*Batted for Vaughan in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Gordon, Selkirk, Dickey, Dahlgren, Ruffing, Moses, S. Chapman, Siebert, Gantenbein. Errors—Gordon, DiMaggio, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Gordon (3), Johnson, Hayes, Dickey (2), Brancato. Two-base hits—Ruffing, Brancato. Home runs—Gordon, Dickey. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifice—S. Chapman. Double play—Brancato to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Vaughan, 5. Struck out—By Vaughan, 3; by Ruffing, 3. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and Grieve.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	1	Moses,rf..	3	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b..	3	0	0	1	S.Ch'an,cf.	4	0	3	0
Keller,lf..	3	0	6	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0	Hayes,c....	4	1	3	0
Selkirk,rf.	3	1	1	0	Siebert,1b.	4	0	12	0
Dickey,c..	3	0	6	1	McCoy,2b..	4	1	1	2
D'lgren,1b	3	0	7	1	G'nbein,3b	3	0	1	4
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	0	Br'ncato,ss	3	1	3	4
Bonham,p.	4	0	2	0	Ross,p....	2	0	0	1
					*D.Miles...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	4	27	4	Potter,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	11

*Batted for Ross in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Keller, DiMaggio. Error—McCoy. Runs batted in—Dickey, Dahlgren. Three-base hit—McCoy. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Ross, 6; off Bonham, 2. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Bonham, 6. Hits—Off Ross, 4 in 8 innings; off Potter, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Ormsby, Grieve and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—7,212.

Nats Score 2 In 9th, Beat Boston, 6-5

Gee Walker's Triple Is Decisive Blow; Red Sox Hel dto Seven Hits

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Sept. 26.—The Nats received clever seven-hit pitching by Walter Masterson and Alex Carrasquel this afternoon, but it remained for Gerald Walker to provide the punch that beat the Red Sox, 6 to 5, in a last-ditch ninth-inning uprising.

Boston held a 5-4 lead going into the last inning when Buddy Lewis set the winning assault in motion with a signle off Bobby Doerr's leg to put the tying run on base. Walker then slammed a long three-bagger over the head of Center Fielder Dominic Di Maggio to tie the game, and crossed the plate with the winning run when Cecil Travis delivered the third straight hit against Jim Bagby—a single to center.

Despite Masterson's stinginess with hits in the seven innings he worked, the Red Sox took a 5-3 lead in the sixth inning with a four-run assault. Three of the runs stemmed from an error by Rookie Shortstop Sherrod Robertson on a ground ball by Jimmy Foxx.

Alex Carrasquel received credit for the pitching victory, going to the mound for the last two innings after Masterson had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Venezuelan was in trouble in both innings, particularly in the eighth when the Red Sox filled the bases with one out on Joe Cronin's single and a pair of walks. In this crisis, Carrasquel fanned Tabor and forced DeSautels to ground out.

Fans Ted Williams

In the ninth a walk to Roger Cramer put the tying run on base with two out, but Carrasquel sealed his victory by fanning Ted Williams on the three-and-two count.

The Nats outhit the Red Sox, 12 to 7, with Cecil Travis getting three of the Washington blows, including a double. Lewis, in addition to Walker, banged out a triple against Bagby, who went the route for the Red Sox.

At the end of five innings, it was a 1-1 tie. The Red Sox picked up a run in the first when DiMaggio walked, and scored on Cramer's long double to left center. The Nats tied it in the fifth when Lewis led off with a triple against the right-field

See NATS, Page 24, Column 1.

Yanks' Twin Bill Here Tomorrow to Start at 1 P. M.

In an effort to assure the completion of both games, Griffith Stadium officials announced last night that the Nats-Yankees doubleheader tomorrow, which may have an important bearing on the pennant race, will start at 1 p. m., a half hour earlier than the accustomed time.

The Yankees, still fighting to keep in the race, could be tied for the lead on Saturday night if developments are in their favor. Cleveland victories today and tomorrow over the Tigers, coincident with a Yankee victory over the A's today and a double victory over the Nats, would create a triple tie for the lead.

Manager Bucky Harris reiterated yesterday that his three pitchers for the Yankee series would be his aces, Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson and Ken Chase.

8 Events Scheduled In Cup Regatta Today

Clint Ferguson to Face Starter in Opening Race Around Noon; Classes Listed For Amateurs, Pros and Midgets

Stars, record-breakers and champions of the outboard motor boat racing world will take over the historic Potomac this afternoon as the fourteenth annual President's Cup Regatta, crowning event of the speed boat racing season in the United States gets under way.

Eight events for amateurs, professionals and midgets are on today's bill, with the first gun barking along about 12:10 p. m., when Clint Ferguson, the young Waban (Mass) outboard king, will send his speedy Bombshell speeding across the waters against eight other contestants for honors in the A class outboard amateur.

At 20-minute intervals thereafter until the last race is run off at approximately 5:10 there will be thrills and possibly spills for the thousands due to line Hains Point, the Pavilion and other points of vantage.

Today's events are as follows: A class outboard amateur, A class outboard professional, B class outboard professional, B class outboard amateur; C class outboard professional and C class outboard amateur; midget class amateur and F class open.

Ferguson to Be Watched

Ferguson will be a marked man in today's races. He is the champion in Class A amateur, champion in Class B amateur, champion in Class F open. His boat, Bombshell, which sped to victory in the National Championships at Worcester the other week in C class, is a Fred Jacoby design and, oddly enough, Jacoby will be on hand today defending his crowns in the A class and B class for pros.

Ferguson's most serious challenge in the three classes may come from Gar Wood, jr., son of the illustrious speedboat king, who has been keeping Race Chairman Aubrey Bogley and his cohorts puzzled as to whether he will be on hand.

A report, however, came drifting

See REGATTA, Page 25, Column 3.

$345.70-Shot Captures Sixth Race at 'Graw'

By Walter Haight

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 26.—Hanging an across the board mutuel of $345.70 to win, $136.80 to place and $33.90 to show, Gallant Friar, a 5-year-old son of Gallant Fox, brought joy to a few scattered backers in the sixth race today. Ridden by Apprentice Jockey R. Sisto, a Washington, D. C., boy who rode his first winner last May at Charles Town, Gallant Friar came to the wire a length and a half in front of Low Cuts with Aster Princess third in a field of a dozen cheap platers going a mile and a sixteenth.

Only $116 was played on the horse to win, $50 to place and $110 to show. The total win pool was $22,284. While the pay-off was the largest in several years it failed by a long margin of approaching the $834 paid by Try Cook at Hagerstown six years ago.

Gallant Friar had been performing in Canada this summer, mostly at Stamford Park, near Niagara Falls. He had been to the post 32 times before today and had won two races.

Sisto rode a good race. He allowed Gallant Friar to settle into stride.

See RACES, Page 26, Column 7.

Tigers Open Series Today In Cleveland

By the United Press

Cleveland, Sept. 26.—Cleveland's "Team of Mutiny," the most unpopular set of ball players in the game's history, will make its last ditch stand against the league-leading Detroit Tigers in a three-game series opening here tomorrow with only the half-hearted support of local fandom.

The attitude of the man in the street here is decidedly lukewarm. The big lake front stadium, seating 80,000 persons, will be only half-filled for tomorrow's game and half the expected 40,000 will be women who'll get in free. The weather forecast is fair and warmer.

But the entire Cleveland situation would get a great shot in the arm if Bobby Feller, the strong-armed Iowa farmboy, can stop the snarling Tigers in tomorrow's opener. Feller, who's been a soft touch all season for the Tigers, will be paired off against Schooboy Rowe, who's throttled the Indians three times this season without losing a decision to them.

Everything depends on Feller. He must win tomorrow or the Tribe is out of it. And nothing less than three straight can do the Cleveland Mutineers any good. If they sweep the Detroit series and the Yanks lose one game, Cleveland will win the pennant. The Yanks, however, can tie the Indians by sweeping their remaining four games.

Betty Jameson Advances in Amateur Golf

Defending Champion Defeats Mrs. Lifur; Mrs. Ferrie Wins

By the Associated Press

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 26.—Quarter-final matches of the forty-fourth annual national golf championship for women today, saw defending Titleholder Betty Jameson move a lap closer to her goal, but the real fireworks of the day were touched off by a California contender, Mrs. James Ferrie, of Pasadena.

Miss Jameson advanced to the semifinals with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Los Angeles. She finished strong, but her card read four strokes over par for the round. Mrs. Lifur, meanwhile, limped through the match on a sprained ankle to wind up ten shots in the red to par.

Mrs. Ferrie, however, while meeting and more than matching the challenge of Mary Morse, of Pebble Beach, with a 5 and 3 victory, blazed over the course in one stroke under par. She was the best golfer of the quarterfinals, without doubt.

Other matches saw Jan Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., eliminate Georgia Tainter, 17-year-old Fargo, N. Dak., girl, 2 and 1, while Clara Callender, of Long Beach, a former California champion, was side-tracking Mrs. Willard Shepherd, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 4 and 3.

The 18-hole semifinals tomorrow pair off Miss Cothran and Mrs. Ferrie and Miss Callender with Miss Jameson.

Miss Cothran had the hardest row to hoe. She and her youthful rival were all square at the ninth and Miss Tainter won the tenth for a 1 up lead.

Miss Cothran's experience told in the end. She evened the count on the fourteenth, went 1 up on the next hole, and clinched the contest on the seventeenth.

Baltimore Loses In Play-off Series Game With Newark

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Newark's Bears took a 2-to-1 lead in the International League playoffs tonight by pounding four Baltimore Oriole pitchers for 14 assorted hits and an 8-to-4 victory before an estimated 9,200 overcoated fans.

Newark	300	004	100—8	14	2
Baltimore	012	010	000—4	7	2

Borowy and Padden; Stromme, Midkiff (1), Trinkle (7), Jones (8) and Redmond, Kracher (9).

Newark leads best-of-seven series 2-1.)

2 Women's Golf Events Postponed

Inter-City Match With Baltimore Set For October 16

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Bishop Hill, captain of the District Women's Golf Association intercity team, announced last night the return match with Baltimore, scheduled next Wednesday, October 2, had been postponed until October 16, by mutual agreement.

The Baltimoreans won the first match here at Manor and the local team is anxious to avenge the defeat at Rolling Road.

The postponement was the second in a row for the women golfers, as Mrs. Ralph W. Payne had previously announced the 54-hole medal play Payne Trophy Tournament had been set back from October 3, 4, 5, the original dates, to October 23, 24, 25, at Congressional Country Club.

Sportswriters Play

A four-pro committee of George Diffenbaugh, Wiffy Cox, Gene Larkin and Bob Barnett announced a Pro-Sportswriter Tournament will be held Monday, October 14, at Kenwood Club. Details will be arranged later.

Al Tredor, Manor Club professional, will close the entries for the Grosner Match-Play Pro-Amateur Tournament at noon tomorrow and pairings will be announced Sunday. The event starts Monday with a qualifying round. Match play follows Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

One of the best first flights of the club championship season will compete in the Columbia Country Club Tournament that starts with the first of two days' qualifying on Monday and runs through the week.

Get Practice

Women golfers competing in the Harris "Class B" Trophy Tournament next Thursday at Beaver Dam will be allowed a practice room over the Landover course on Tuesday. Entries close the same day with Mrs. G. Luce, ADams 1261. The handicap limit is 19 to 36, inclusive.

The Rolling Road Invitation Tournament opens today with a field of 113, including a half-dozen from Washington and possibly two or three promised entries from the Philadelphia section. Volney Burnett is the only Washingtonian entered with a chance to win the title.

The field for the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship at Chevy Chase is expected to be one of the biggest in years for that particular event. Entries close Saturday, October 5, with Mrs. Lanera B. Platt at the host club. The tournament, with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, defending titlist, will be held the following week.

Team Play Set

Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the golf and tournament committee at Woodmont Country Club, has announced a match play two-man team championship for the club members that will start Sunday, October 6. Entries close Friday, October 4 with Gene Larkin in the golf shop. A permanent trophy will be provided and if interest warrants it will be made an annual event.

Another of Woodmont's doubleheader events is scheduled Sunday, October 20, a sweepstakes handicap tournament in the morning and a mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon.

The nominating committee of the District Women's Golf Association was named yesterday at a meeting in Mrs. Lacey's home: Mrs. Leonard Schloss, Woodmont; Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg, Army and Navy; Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle; Mrs. Charles T. Frownfelter, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Roy K. Aten, Capital.

Diffenbaugh Cards Pro Tourney Oct. 14 At Kenwood Club

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	89	62	.589	....
Cleveland	87	64	.576	2
New York	86	64	.573	2½
Chicago	80	71	.530	9
Boston	77	72	.517	11
St. Louis	66	85	.437	23
WASHINGTON	63	87	.420	25½
Philadelphia	53	96	.358	35

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Boston, 5.
New York, 5-2; Philadelphia, 4-0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston—Montegudo (3-5) vs. Ostermueller (4-9).
Detroit at Cleveland—Rowe (16-3) vs. Feller (27-10).
St. Louis at Chicago—Harris (10-14) vs. Dietrich (9-6).
New York at Philadelphia—Russo (14-7) vs. Babich (13-13).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	98	52	.653	....
Brooklyn	87	64	.576	11½
St. Louis	81	69	.540	17
Pittsburgh	77	74	.509	21½
Chicago	75	76	.497	23½
New York	70	79	.469	27½
Boston	65	85	.433	33
Philadelphia	48	102	.320	50

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3-2; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Boston, 5-5; Brooklyn, 2-4.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6.
Cincinnati, 4-1; St. Louis, 3-5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York—Podgajny (1-2) vs. Hubbell (11-11).
Chicago at St. Louis—Passeau (20-13) or Raffensberger (7-8) vs. Warneke (15-10).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Swigart (0-2) vs. Moore (8-7).
Only games scheduled.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The temptation now among even the most casual baseball fan is to produce a pencil stub and wrestle with the mathematics of the American League pennant possibilities. The race is so sensitive to even one victory or one defeat of the three leaders—Detroit, Cleveland and New York—that most of the Nation is arithmetic-minded.

POVICH

The Yankees, by their persistence in clinging to the thread of their pennant chances, have complicated what otherwise would have been a simple problem in percentages involving only the Tigers and Indians. But the amateur mathematicians cannot reckon without the Yanks until they have lost one of their remaining four games.

Joe McCarthy's club is in a position that, in one sense, is unenviable. The Yankees can help themselves, but they cannot actually win the pennant unless the Tigers beat themselves. It is a passive sort of role, and thus a bit distasteful, for the Yanks. All of their efforts—even what would be a twelve-game winning streak if the Yanks won all of their remaining games—would be unavailing unless the Tigers encountered two defeats in three games with Cleveland.

These are the standings as we go to press after yesterday's games:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind	To Play
Detroit	89	62	.589	....	3
Cleveland	87	64	.576	2	3
New York	86	64	.573	2½	4

Now, presuming that the Tigers win two of their three games from the Indians and that the Yankees win all of their four remaining games, it would be Detroit's pennant with these final standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Detroit	91	63	.599	....
New York	90	64	.585	1
Cleveland	88	66	.571	3

What if the Tigers won only one of their three games with Cleveland? The Indians would still be out of it, but the Yankees might not. The Yanks could tie for the pennant by sweeping their four remaining games and making the standings read like this:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Detroit	90	64	.585	....
New York	90	64	.585	....
Cleveland	89	65	.578	1

Let's take the absolute worst that could happen to the Tigers—three straight defeats by the Indians—and how does it add up? The Yankees could get no better than a tie in any event—even if they won all four of their remaining games—and it would be a tie with Cleveland. The final standings would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Cleveland	90	64	.585	....
New York	90	64	.585	....
Detroit	89	65	.578	1

The Yankees can't win the pennant outright in any event, but the Indians can, although it would require a clean sweep by Cleveland of the three-game Detroit series plus at least one more Yankee defeat. In that case the final standings would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Cleveland	90	64	.585	....
Detroit	89	65	.578	1
New York	89	65	.578	1

Let's discuss the possibilities of the remaining games in the league, huh?

What are the chances of the Indians winning three straight from the Tigers, or even the two necessary to give the Yanks a look-in to the pennant picture? Well, there's always Bob Feller. And there is always a disposition to count Feller's game as a certain victory. After Feller, what?

On the theory that the Detroit pitcher best calculated to beat the Indians is Schoolboy Rowe, Manager Vitt of the Indians may maneuver Feller onto the mound in an attempt to write off the threat of Rowe insomuch as the Indians want a clean sweep of the series, if possible. The Tigers would have Buck Newsom and Tommy Bridges available for the other two games and the Indians would have the choice of Mel Harder, Al Milnar and Al Smith. The games will be played in the big Cleveland stadium, where the threat of Detroit home runs would not be as great as last week at Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers, however, have beaten Feller four times this year and they have won 10 of their 19 games with the Indians. They must certainly be rated as the likelier winner of the three-game series, with their superior batting punch. But if they win no more than one of the three games, then the door will, indeed, be open to the Yanks.

Certainly the Yankees have staged the most inspiring late-season rush of any of the contenders. They rebounded from what appeared to be a disastrous road trip with a last-ditch stand against the Eastern clubs that have already netted them eight victories in a row. They are definite possibilities to sweep their remaining four games and end the season with a 12-game streak, for whatever it will mean.

The Yanks showed their courage the other day when they actually kept themselves in the pennant fight by rising up in the ninth to get two runs against Dutch Leonard, their chief tormentor for two seasons, and tie the score, paving the way for a victory in extra innings. When they cleaned up the doubleheader with the A's yesterday it was another exhibit of their determination. Previously this season, they had won only three games at Shibe Park, their jinx field.

But before nightfall, the specter of the Yankee threat to the Tigers and Indians may be definitely laid. Today, the Yanks are scheduled to encounter Johnny Babich, of the A's, in their final engagement with the Philadelphia club. They will be meeting up again with a pitcher who has beaten them four times this season.

Presuming that the Yanks stay in the fight with a victory over Babich today, then what? They come to Washington for three games with the Nats—two tomorrow and one on Sunday.

Depending on what happens in Cleveland, the outcome of the race may actually be decided at Griffith Stadium. Clark Griffith will be pulling no punches. His pitchers for the three games will be Dutch Leonard, Ken Chase and Sid Hudson. If the Yanks get by that trio, and things happen to the Tigers at Cleveland, even the most confirmed Yankee haters would likely admit that the Yanks richly merited the pennant.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

(Ed. Note. This is the last of a series of three articles on conscription, as it affects athletes, and a preview of the athletic programs planned for troop camps.)

Never before in the history of armed forces will nearly as much stress be laid on athletics as at the many camps and forts where America soon will be training its first army conscripted in peace time.

CONSIDINE

If a man's favorite sport is fist-fighting, fist-fighting is what he'll get plenty of in camp, either to watch or engage in. If a man likes tennis, golf or badminton, etc., etc., he'll get an opportunity to watch his favorite sport, play it for exercise or engage in it competitively. There will be intercompany, interbattalion, interregiment and intercamp and eventually interarea competition in every sport.

Except for setting up exercises each morning there will be no mass athletic interests. "The American is opposed chemically to squatting in unison with a couple of thousand other men," one of the draft officers said. "He gets bored, where a German or a Russian soldier seems to revel in such regimentation."

Forty-eight Army officers are now taking a special course at the Army War College, one of whose important topics is the physiological and psychological aspect of sports in the draft picture. When their course is complete they will be sent to that many States to train the officers who will interview the hundreds of thousands of men called to the colors. On the official draft card, section 21 asks the soldier-to-be to name his preferred sports.

The officials have listed volley ball, baseball, football, basketball, soft ball, tennis, boxing and wrestling—for checking purposes—and left a blank for other sports. The drafted man will also be asked how good he is at these sports. This information in turn will be sent with him to camp, for the attention of the company commander who will be a kind of sports director to boot. The company commander will be in charge of establishing teams, challenging other companies, and the like.

Athletes didn't exactly storm the enlistment booths when America

See CONSIDINE, Page 24, Col. 1.

Wilson, Devitt Open Schoolboy Grid Season With 6-6 Tie

Prep Knots Score in 4th Quarter

3,000 See Improved Presidents Register Points Early With Pair of Aerials

A much better Woodrow Wilson High eleven than that which finished the 1939 season opened the '40 campaign yesterday on the home gridiron, playing Devitt Prep's deemphasized team to a 6-to-6 stalemate before almost 3,000 spectators.

Despite the lawness of the season and a squad which included only four lettermen, the Presidents had all the better of things until a few seconds before the final gun. Devitt then unreeled an aerial, McGowan to Morrison, which eventually accounted for a draw.

The crucial pass was good for 20 yards, and Morrison added 10 more before being brought down on the Wilson 10. Four plays later, after three plunges had accounted for only as many yards, McGowan again hurled and McCaffney grabbed the ball as he fell over the line. A placement for the winning point by Rinaldi was blocked by Keshishian.

Home Team Scorer

The home team's big quarter was the second, when it's only touchdown was tallied. It took two passes to turn the trick, and both were examples of perfect executions.

Taking possession on the Devitt 32 after Substitute Guard Smithers had blocked Julius Becker's kick, Wilson's first act was to draw a 5-yard penalty for having less than seven men on the line of scrimmage. Then Charley Voight, a lanky youngster with a shot-putting pass style, tossed to Joe Tanney on the 21.

Again Voight hurled, this time the ball nearly drilling a hole through Charley Hardison on the 7. Two tries at the line by Bill Simpich gained nothing, but Voight moved up to the Devitt 1-yard stripe on a neat center plunge, and Simpich plowed over left guard for six points. Hardison attempted a drop kick for the extra point, but it was wide.

Wilson Has 7 First Downs

In all, Wilson rang up a total of seven first downs to three for the Preppers. Soon after the half-time rest it registered three in a row as it advanced from the Devitt 45 to the 9, but there an odd series of fumbles first killed, then lifted and again killed Wilson's scoring hopes.

Simpich fumbled first, and Devitt's Morrison recovered. Gil Pons then fumbled and Wilson's Powers recovered on the four. The third misplay in a row went to Mudd and Devitt's McCaffney fell on the ball. Becker's kick was well out of danger.

Devitt also came very near scoring territory, but that resulted solely from a costly Wilson fumble. With only a minute of the game gone, Kowaleski, of Devitt, kicked to Dick George, who dropped the ball and Pons pounced on it on the seven. In straight plays thereafter, McGowan lost 11 yards, Becker lost 2 and then 13 as President linesmen charged. Wilson finally took over on fourth down on its own 33.

Wilson.	Position.	Devitt.
Hardison	L.E.	McCaffney
Leser	L.T.	Bailey
Haack	L.G.	Weinstein
Keshishian	Center	Bull
Marsden	R.G.	Thomas
Powers	R.T.	Kowaleski
Tanney	R.E.	Mirrison
George	Q.B.	Pons
Voight	L.H.	McGowan
Simpich	R.H.	Boswell
Mudd	F.B.	Hess

Devitt	0	0	0	6	—6
Wilson	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Simpich, rushing; McCaffney, pass from McGowan. Reserves—(Wilson) Hickson, back; Baker, Humphries, Moffett, tackles; Smithers, Ernst, Berglling, guards; Crane, center; Stout, end. (Devitt) Rinaldi, Becker, Iglesias, backs; Orme, end; Jones, Harlan, tackles. Officials — Referee, Magoffin; umpire, O'Meara; head linesman, Solomon.

Nats Defeat Red Sox, 6 to 5

NATS, from Page 23.

fence and scored on Walker's single against the wall in left.

In the sixth, the Nats went into a 3-to-1 lead, getting two runs on one hit. Robertson drew a walk and, with two out, Masterson also walked. George Case produced the runs with a two-bagger to left center.

The Red Sox packed three of their seven hits into their big sixth inning. Di Maggio opened it with a single to right and with one out Williams walked. When Robertson muffed Foxx's grounder the bases were filled. Cronin hit into a force play at second, with one run scroing, and then Doerr doubled o ffthe left field wall, to score a second run. Tabor singled to center for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

entered the World War, and many created a furore whose echoes are still heard, by ducking the draft. But Army officers are ready to forgive and forget. One of them told us:

"We feel that any man who has excelled in sports is non-commissioned officer timber. Because sports have made him a better man physically than a non-sportsman. He knows the meaning of team-work, which is valuable because the Army is nothing more than a big team. He knows instinctively how much to rely on teammates, and how much to rely on himself. He has better reflexes, more precision and rhythm than a soldier who comes from behind a plow. He eats more intelligently and takes care of his health."

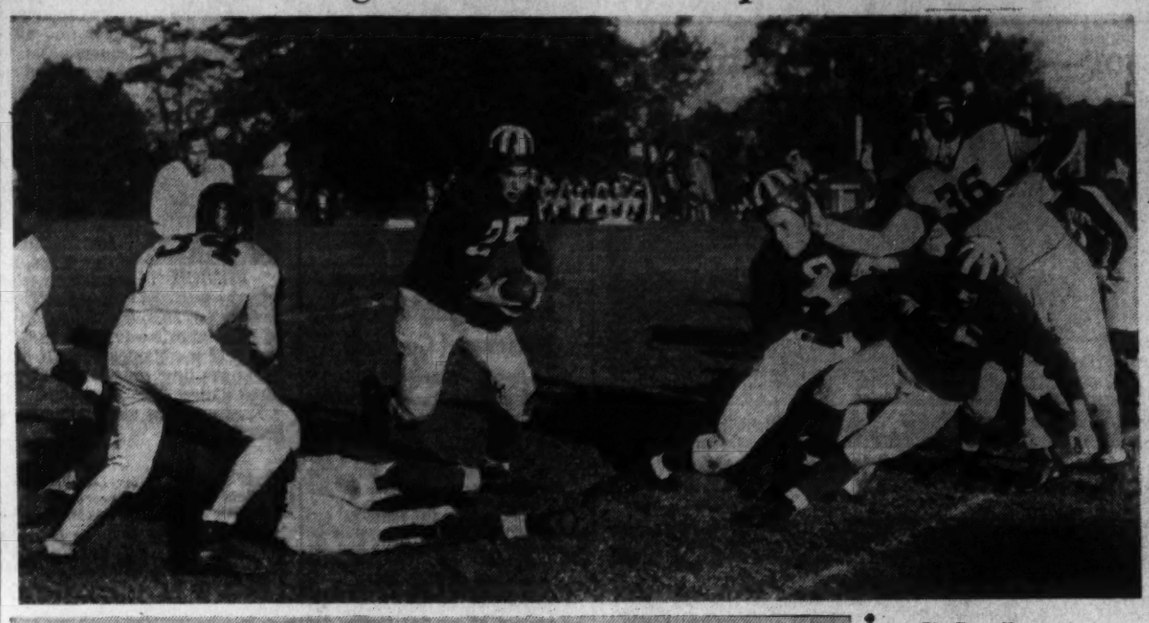
Some effort will be made to relate a man's military job with his favorite sport. That is, a man who puts down tennis as his hobby or trade isn't as likely to be assigned to lifting shells or trundling gun barrels as a man who is a rassler on the side. A trapshooter who can break 98 clays out of 100 probably won't wind up as a sauce chef in the commissary.

Drafted big league ball players, as well as stars in other sports, will help to coach their lesser gifted buddies. There isn't much doubt that fine sports teams will be developed in every camp. For there will be no turnover in personnel at the camps, as there naturally was during the World War when the camps were breeding A. E. F. replacements.

Psychologically, the training camps will stress sports to keep the men's minds off their homes, their old jobs and friends, and pursuits of a frivolous nature.

The officers will ask the 1940 crop of doughboys to show that they can march three or four miles with a 50-pound pack, as soon as they hit camp. As the training period continues the distances and the strenuousness of field activities will increase. Before they have spent their allotted year they will be able to pick up a 50-pound pack and march 20 miles. That, among other reasons, is why the Army wants not only athletes but athletics.

Wilson Digs a Nice Hole in Prep School Line



Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Upper—A gaping cavity looms in front of Johnny Mudd, Wilson High fullback, in the third period of yesterday's first local schoolboy game with Devitt Prep, Mudd picked up five yards to the Devitt 20, but a fumble ended the threat. Lower—Noisy rooters for Wilson were (left to right) Helene Sherman, Rita Atlas, "Cookie" Rosenthal and Elaine Lustine. Final score, the girls will tell you, was 6-6

Variety Club Gets $1,731 From Fight

Promoter Turner, Charity Divide $3,462 After Armstrong-Furr Battle Which Drew $19,549.25

The Variety Club and Promoter Joe Turner split $3,462 as their part of the profits from the Henry Armstrong-Phil Furr welterweight championship fight, it was announced yesterday.

The battle brought in a net gate of $19,549.25 after deducting Federal taxes, Carter T. Barron, chairman of the sports committee of the Variety Club, whose welfare fund benefited from the show, stated.

Expenses of promoting, ballyhooing, rental and the fighters' shares ate up $16,087.25 of the net gate, Barron reported, leaving a clear profit of $3,462. All profits were to be split equally by the Variety Club and Turner, under the agreement.

"The Variety Club points with pride to the success of the latest outdoor sports event for which it acted as co-promoter," Barron said.

"The club was able to bring to Washington one of the most colorful bouts ever staged, reminiscent in thrills for the fight fan of the successful Freddy Steel-Hobo Williams bout of two seasons ago, which also was promoted by the Variety Club.

"The fact that the club has co-promoted two of the most successful fights ever staged in Washington encourages us to go ahead and plan to resent at least one outstanding event each season. In fact, our co-promoter, Joe Turner, is so pleased with the results that he already has proposed an agreement whereby he and the Variety Club will sponsor another card during the coming season."

Pirates Defeat Chicago, 7 to 6; Lanning Victor

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Pittsburgh practically clinched fourth place in the National League today by beating the Cubs, 7 to 6, in the final game of the senior circuit season in Chicago.

The Pirates won out in the see-saw struggle with a three-run rally in the seventh inning, which was highlighted by Spud Davis' double. Clay Bryant, the third of five Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'nd'ley,3b	5	2	1	4	Hack,3b....	5	3	0	2
Gustine,2b	5	0	3	3	W'rstler,2b	5	3	3	5
Elliott,rf..	3	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf.	5	1	4	0
Vaush'n,ss	3	2	1	4	Russell,lb..	4	0	11	0
VanRy's,lf	5	1	1	0	Gleeson,cf.	5	1	2	0
F'tcher,1b	5	1	11	0	D'sandro,lf.	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	3	2	0	Todd,c....	4	1	5	0
Davis,c....	4	2	6	0	Mattick,ss.	3	1	0	2
Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	0	French,p...	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	1	0	0	0	R'berger,p.	0	0	0	1
*Garms..	1	0	0	0	Bryant,p...	3	1	0	0
Sewell,p...	0	0	0	0	Passeau,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Bonura..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	11	Page,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	39	12	27	10

*Batted for Lanning in ninth.
†Batted for Passeau in eighth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Handley, Elliott (3), Vaughan (2), DiMaggio, Hack, Warstler, Gleeson, Todd, Mattick, Bryant. Runs batted in—Elliott, Van Robays (2), Davis (3), DiMaggio, Dallessandro, Warstler (3), Gleeson, Bryant. Two-base hits—Gleeson, Dallessandro, Hack, Todd, Davis, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Handley. Sacrifice—Elliott. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 2; off Raffensberger, 1; off Bryant, 2; off Passeau, 3; off Page, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 3; by Lanning, 1; by Sewell, 2; by French, 2; by Bryant, 2. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Lanning, 3 in 3 innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1 inning; off French, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Raffensberger, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Bryant, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Passeau, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Page, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Page. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Bryant.

Hockey Officials Meet Here Today

The annual organization meeting of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League is scheduled for Riverside Stadium this afternoon at 5 o'clock as officials and representatives of the clubs gather for an important conference.

President Thomas Lockhart, jr., and his executive staff and representatives from the Washington, Baltimore, New York, Atlantic City and River Vale clubs will be present.

Rookies Help Cardinals Gain Split With Reds

Cincinnati Takes Opener, 4-3; St. L. Wins Second, 5-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept 26.—Cardon Gillenwater, rookie outfielder, batted in three runs and gave another rookie, Newell Kimball, the lift he needed to pitch the Cardinals to a 5-to-1 victory over Cincinnati in the second game of a double-header today. The Reds won the first game, 4 to 3, on Johnny Vander Meer's six-hit pitching.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	0	1	2	Brown,2b..	5	1	2	4
M.McC'k,cf	5	1	2	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	6	1
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	0	J.M'rtin,rf.	4	1	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	11	0	Mize,1b....	4	1	8	0
Ripple,lf..	4	1	1	0	G'wat'er,lf.	4	1	1	0
Wilson,c..	4	1	4	1	Orengo,3b..	4	0	2	2
Frey,2b...	3	1	4	3	Marion,ss..	4	1	2	1
Joost,ss..	4	2	1	2	Owen,c....	1	0	3	1
V'Meer,p..	4	3	0	3	W.C'per,c..	1	0	2	0
					Doyle,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..	37	12	27	11	*T.Moore..	1	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
					†G'teridge.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	6	27	10

*Batted for Doyle in seventh.
†Batted for Bowman in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—M. McCormick, Goodman, F. McCormick, Ripple, J. Martin, Marion, T. Moore. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Wilson, Frey, Mize, Goodman, F. McCormick, Walker (2). Two-base hits—Ripple, Mize, F. McCormick, Walker, Gillenwater, Joost. Three-base hit—Goodman. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Brown, Frey. Double play—Orengo and Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Vandez Meer, 5; by Doyle, 3; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Doyle, 11 in 7 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Doyle.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Riggs,3b...	4	0	1	4	S.Martin,2b	5	1	2	3
M.McC'k,cf	4	2	1	0	Walker,cf..	4	0	3	0
Craft,rf...	4	1	3	0	G'wat'er,rf.	3	2	6	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	8	1	Mize,1b....	2	0	7	1
A'novich,lf	4	2	2	0	G'wat'er,lf.	4	1	3	0
Baker,c...	3	0	4	0	Orengo,3b..	2	0	0	2
Frey,2b...	4	1	3	1	Marion,ss..	4	1	1	2
Joost,ss...	4	0	2	2	W.C'per,c..	4	1	3	1
Riddle,p..	2	1	0	1	Kimball,p..	4	2	1	0
*Ripple...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	7	24	9	Totals..	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Riddle in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Joost, S. Martin, Walker (2), Slaughter, Gillenwater. Errors—Frey, Mize, Joost, Riggs. Runs batted in—Gillenwater (3), Riggs, Slaughter, Kimball. Two-base hits—Slaughter (2), Kimball. Sacrifices—Walker, Orengo. Double plays—S. Martin to Mize; F. McCormick to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 4; off Kimball, 2. Struck out—By Riddle, 3; by Kimball, 4.

Mahlon Tarleton Wins Over Zola in Net Match

Mahlon Tarleton defeated Ben Zola, 0—6, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, in the Garfield playground net tournament yesterday. In the semifinals Tarleton downed Bob Lilley.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Bees Sweep Double Bill From Dodgers

Rookie Homers, Bases Filled, in 5-2 First; Second Is 5-4 Score

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 26.—The seventh place Bees took Brooklyn, 5 to 2 and 5 to 4, in a double-header today.

A homer by Rookie Don Manno with the bases loaded gave Boston its winning markers in the sixth inning of the opener. George Barnicle held the Dodgers to seven hits to win a decision over Rookie Wesley Flowers.

In the nightcap, Max West hammered a pinch-double with the bases loaded and then scored himself on Gremp's single to sew up the contest in the ninth. Brooklyn came back in its half of the same inning to stage a three-run rally, which ended when Hudson, representing the tying run, overslid third base and was tagged out.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b..	5	3	0	3	Gilbert,cf..	3	1	2	0
Wietel'n,2b	5	0	0	1	C'arart,2b..	4	1	4	3
West,1b...	3	0	11	0	Reiser,rf..	4	1	1	0
C.Ross,lf..	4	1	1	0	Camilli,1b.	4	2	13	0
Miller,ss..	4	0	5	3	Vosmik,lf..	3	0	1	0
Manno,rf..	4	2	3	0	D.Ross,3b..	4	0	0	2
Pr'bisch,cf	4	2	3	0	Franks,c...	4	1	5	0
Berres,c..	4	1	3	1	Hudson,ss..	4	1	1	3
Barnicle,p.	4	0	1	2	Flowers,p..	2	1	0	3
					*Walker....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	27	10	Casey,p....	0	0	0	1
					†Wasdell..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	7	27	12

*Batted for Flowers in the seventh.
†Batted for Casey in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Wietelman, West, C. Ross, Manno, Pretbisch, Gilbert, Franks. Errors—Wietelman, D. Ross (2), Sisti. Runs batted in—Reiser, Manno (4), Sisti, Hudson. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Berres. Home run—Manno. Double plays—Miller to West, Barnicle to West. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Barnicle, 3. Struck out—By Flowers, 5; by Barnicle, 2. Hits—Off Flowers, 9 in 7 innings; off Casey, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Flowers (West). Losing pitcher—Flowers. Umpires—Campbell, Barlick, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours seven minutes. Attendance, 5,000.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Gl'op,3b,2b	4	1	0	3	Gilbert,cf..	4	1	1	0
Wietel'n,2b	2	1	3	1	C'arart,2b.	4	0	2	1
*West....	1	1	0	0	Reiser,rf..	4	2	4	0
Sisti,3b...	0	0	1	0	Wasdell,lb.	4	0	4	1
Gremp,lb..	4	2	10	1	Vosmik,lf.	3	1	1	0
C.Ross,lf..	5	0	0	1	D.Ross,3b..	4	2	3	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	4	5	Mancuso,c.	2	0	10	1
Moore,rf..	4	1	0	0	†Camilli...	0	0	0	0
Pr'bisch,cf	4	0	5	0	Hudson,ss.	4	3	2	0
Broskie,c..	4	2	3	2	R'chunok,p	2	0	0	1
Lamanna,p	4	1	1	2					
Totals..	35	9	27	15	Totals..	31	9	27	4

*Batted for Wietelman in ninth.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4

Runs—Glossop, West, Miller, Moore, Broskie, Vosmik (2), D. Ross, Camilli. Error—D. Ross. Runs batted in—Broskie, Hudson (2), West (3), Gremp, D. Ross (2). Two-base hits—Lamanna, West, Hudson. Home run—D. Ross. Sacrifice—Gremp. Double plays—Miller to Wietelman to Gremp, Broskie to Wietelman, Lamanna to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Rachunok, 4; off Lamanna, 4. Struck out—By Rachunok, 9; by Lamanna, 2. Passed ball—Mancuso. Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—6,086.

2 Scholastic Games Carded Here Today

Anacostia-St. John's Meet on Indians' Field; N. T. S. Host

Prospects of five District high school football teams will be definitely known after today, when 5 of the 15 elevens in this vicinity launch their grid schedules.

Outstanding will be the clash of St. John's and Anacostia on the new gridiron of the Indians. It will be an afternoon game at 3:30, as will Washington-Lee's battle with National Training School on the Bladensburg field. Roosevelt travels to Richmond, where John Marshall High will be engaged at night.

Despite poor reasons for both in 1939, the Johnnies and Anacostia are touted as potential powers on the scholastic scene now. Both have better material, higher morale and well-coached elevens. St. John's should be the favorite today, though it will be operating with one veteran back and little more experience on the line. The Indians have four experienced linesmen and half that number of letter-earning backs. One of these, Billy Spencer, is expected to rank among the best in town before the end of the year.

Washington-Lee, with the only undefeated record in nearby Washington to its credit, will be meeting an underdog N. T. S. club. Nine lettermen will perform with the Little Generals.

With three seasoned ball carriers and one husky returning linesman, Roosevelt is rated a good chance of toppling John Marshall by way of opening its season successfully.

Meanwhile, five more elevens are winding up preparations for games tomorrow. Western, interhigh champion, has a night tangle at George Washington High, of Alexandria, ahead. Central will entertain Gonzaga at Mount Pleasant in the afternoon, at the same time that Eastern and Episcopal meet in Alexandria.

Gridders to Cheer For Stagg's Eleven

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 26.—With no football team of their own to cheer, former players at the University of Chicago today adopted the team of their long-time coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

A delegation of "C" men will go to South Bend, October 5, when "the old man," under whom Chicago grid teams achieved the heights, sends his College of the Pacific team against Notre Dame.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.....	4	2	2	3	0	0
Walker, lf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b.....	5	1	3	0	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b...	5	0	1	4	3	0
Sanford, 1b.....	4	0	1	10	0	0
Robertson, ss.....	3	1	0	2	5	1
Ferrell, c.....	3	0	1	6	0	0
Masterson, p.....	1	1	0	0	1	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	27	12	1

*Batted for Masterson in eighth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.....	4	2	1	2	0	1
Cramer, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, lf.....	4	1	0	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b.....	3	0	0	4	0	1
Cronin, ss.....	4	1	1	3	2	0
Carey, ss.....	0	0	0	1	1	0
Doerr, 2b.....	3	1	1	3	3	0
Tabor, 3b.....	4	0	1	4	1	0
Desautels, c.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bagby, p.....	3	0	1	3	2	0
*Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	9	2

*Batted for Bagby in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	—6
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Walker (2), Case (2), Sanford, Travis, Cramer, Cronin, Doerr, Tabor (2). Two-base hits—Travis, Case, Bloodworth, Cramer, Doerr. Three-base hits—Lewis, Walker. Stolen bases—Case, Tabor. Sacrifice—Masterson. Double plays—Reberison to Sanford, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Bagby to Carey to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 2; off Carrasquel, 3; off Bagby, 5. Struck out—By Masterson, 3; by Carrasquel, 3; by Bagby, 3. Hits—Off Masterson, 6 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel.

ICE SKATING DAILY Plus BOWLING • ARCHERY TABLE TENNIS
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Houston Defeats Nashville, 6 to 4, In Dixie Series

By the United Press

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The Houston Buffs tonight defeated Nashville, 6 to 4, to even the Dixie series games at one-all.

The Texas League champions pounded three Nashville pitchers for nine hits, rallying in the fifth for three runs to clinch the game.

George Jeffcoat, winner of three games in the Southern Association playoffs, was the victim of Houston's attack in the first five innings. He was succeeded by Tom Drake and Leo Twardy.

Houston (Tex.)	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—6
Nashville (SA)	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Pollett, Wilks and Narron; Jeffcoat, Drake, Twardy and George.

Ackerman On Fishing

Potomac Bass Waters In Good Shape; Monocacy Is Right

Bass waters over the whole Potomac watershed are in fine shape for the second successive week, a break anglers seldom get before October. Furthermore, it looks as though the clear water will continue for at least another full week, if not longer. Even the Monocacy River, which riles with every shower, is in perfect condition, and is one of the best bass streams in this area when it is clear. G. Hunter Bowers tells us some exceptional strings are being caught.

ACKERMAN

Who hasn't found, upon arriving at some bay or river fishing port bent upon fishing for stripers or trout, that just yesterday so-and-so caught a big one or a large catch, but the day in question seldom produces comparable fishing.

We have been hitting it so with increasing frequency—well, for two week-ends straight. And we have had considerable company.

The schools in the upper bay are giving up catches only once in a while—to the few anglers who happen to be at the right place at the right time. The same is true of the big stripers that were running off Dalgren last week. Many anglers believe they have left. Might be, but we rather incline toward the idea the recurrence of the warm weather is the real cause of their not biting; that, with a little frost in the air, the fishing will improve. It can't be put off long, for up along the Jersey coast the big yellow-bellied trout are running the tide-rips in the inlets—which means the fall hegira isn't far off.

To further lend weight to the assumption that the fall run is in full swing along the coast, Pennell C. Eklund tells us the best channel bass fishing Assateague Island has experienced in several years is expected to continue just as long as the present Indian summer weather.

Assateague Island is that stretch of Maryland beach from Ocean City south to Chincoteague, and the fish are coming in from one end of it to the other. He says one Jersey angler landed a 45-pounder right in front of the North Beach Station, that every party over there had one or more fish, and that the big spot-tails are biting best on small baits on small hooks. His best fish was one weighing 21 pounds.

Bill Chantland and his missus are back from a trip to Atlantic City, where they fished several days with former Senator Emerson Richards on his Mada 11, and found the bonito schools far more productive than they were off Ocean City during August.

Giants Capture Double-Header From Phillies

Gumbert Wins First, 3-1, Carpenter Victor In 2-1 Nightcap

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 26.—Behind some effective pitching the Giants defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, in a double-header today.

Harry Gumbert twirled a four-hitter in the opener to outpitch Kirby Higbe in a close slab duel. Rookie Johnny Rucker supplied the winning punch when he homered inside the park in the third with Gumbert, who had singled, aboard. Higbe allowed only six safeties.

In the nightcap, Bob Carpenter limited the Phillies to six hits to mark up his second major league victory of the season. He shut out the tailenders until the ninth when they bunched three of their safeties for a run.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Marnie,2b	3	0	2	3	Rucker,cf..	4	1	2	0
Mahan,1b..	4	2	10	1	W'head,2b.	4	0	2	3
Klein,rf...	3	0	2	1	Moore,lf...	4	0	3	0
Rizzo,lf...	4	0	0	0	Young,1b..	2	0	13	1
Marty,cf..	4	0	4	0	Ott,3b....	3	1	1	6
Bragan,ss.	4	0	5	1	Danning,c.	3	0	4	0
May,3b...	3	2	0	2	Demaree,rf	3	1	0	0
Millies,c..	1	0	0	0	Witek,ss...	3	1	2	4
*Warren,c	2	0	1	1	Gumbert,p	3	2	0	2
Higbe,p...	3	0	0	2					
Totals..	31	4	24	11	Totals..	29	6	27	15

*Batted for Millies in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
New York	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Marnie, Rucker, Witek, Gumbert. Error—May. Runs batted in—Rucker (2), Whitehead, Marty. Home run—Rucker. Double plays—Mahan to Brasan to Mahan; Warren to Marnie. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 1; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Higbe, 1; by Gumbert, 2. Wild pitch—Gumbert.

Second Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
J'onville,ss	4	0	2	3	Rucker,cf..	4	1	1	0
Mahan,1b.	4	1	6	1	W'head,2b.	3	1	4	3
Klein,rf..	4	1	3	0	Moore,lf...	4	2	1	0
Rizzo,lf...	4	1	2	0	Young,1b..	3	1	10	1
Marty,cf..	4	2	3	0	Ott,3b....	2	1	2	5
Warren,c..	1	0	4	1	O'Dea,c....	4	0	4	4
May,3b....	4	0	2	2	Maynard,rf	4	0	1	0
Schulte,2b.	2	0	1	1	Witek,ss...	1	0	4	1
St.J'nson,p.	2	1	1	1	C'rpenter,p	3	0	2	2
Totals..	29	6	24	8	Totals..	29	6	27	16

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Klein, Moore, Young. Runs batted in—Ott, O'Dea, Marty. Three-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—St Johnson. Double plays—Ott to Whitehead to Young. Warren to Jumonville to Mahan. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off St Johnson, 5; off Carpenter, 4. Struck out—By Carpenter, 6; by St Johnson, 1.

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NATURE'S PROTECTIVE BLENDING PROTECTS THE PHEASANT

George Washington Plays Host to Mt. St. Mary's Tonight

Colonials Open 50th Grid Season

Griffith Stadium Scene at 8:15 P. M.; Barauskas, Snyder Ailing for G. W. U.

George Washington University opens its golden anniversary season of football tonight at Griffith Stadium, when Mount St. Mary's College is faced at 8:15.

Coach Bill Reinhart, starting his third season as head coach at the downtown school, conservatively feels that his team will at least better last season's record of five victories and three defeats.

It's a veteran-laden squad the Colonials will trot out to meet the Mounts this evening. Sixteen lettermen are on hand, plus an abundant crop of sophomores, creating undiluted optimism on the George Washington campus.

Two Tackles Out

The Colonials won't be at full strength for tonight's engagement. Tony Barauskas and Dan Snyder, a pair of husky tackles, are both ailing, and, although Barauskas is scheduled to start at left tackle, it is doubtful if his play will be up to its usual high standard. Another of the incapacitated is Frank August, who is afflicted with a pulled tendon in his leg which has failed to respond to treatment.

In place of Snyder, who was originally scheduled to start at right tackle, Reinhart will insert Ed Robins, a sophomore from Butte, Mont. In the event that August is unable to start, the opening left end will be Harry Ledford, another sophomore.

The starting backfield will be comprised of Sam Babich, Tom Grady, Murphy Booth and Walter Fedora. All four are veterans of at least one season. At ends, the Colonials have August or Ledford and Johnny Picco; the guards will be Sophomore Henry Agusiewicz and Senior Johnny Kokoski, while burly Mike Monchlovich will man the center slot, backing up the line on defense.

Two Local Boys Play

Mount St. Mary's, while not possessing a potent backfield, will present a stubborn line featured by two local boys, Jim Ellis and Martin Hunt, who served their gridiron apprenticeship at Gonzaga and St. John's, respectively. Both will be in the starting lineup.

Coached by Jim (Bull) Draper, himself a former Western High back, the Mounts are bringing a well-conditioned eleven down from Emmitsburg, Md., headquarters. The squad has been working out since September 1 at Echo Field, near Emmitsburg, and has been busily readying itself for tonight's battle by scrimmaging nearby colleges.

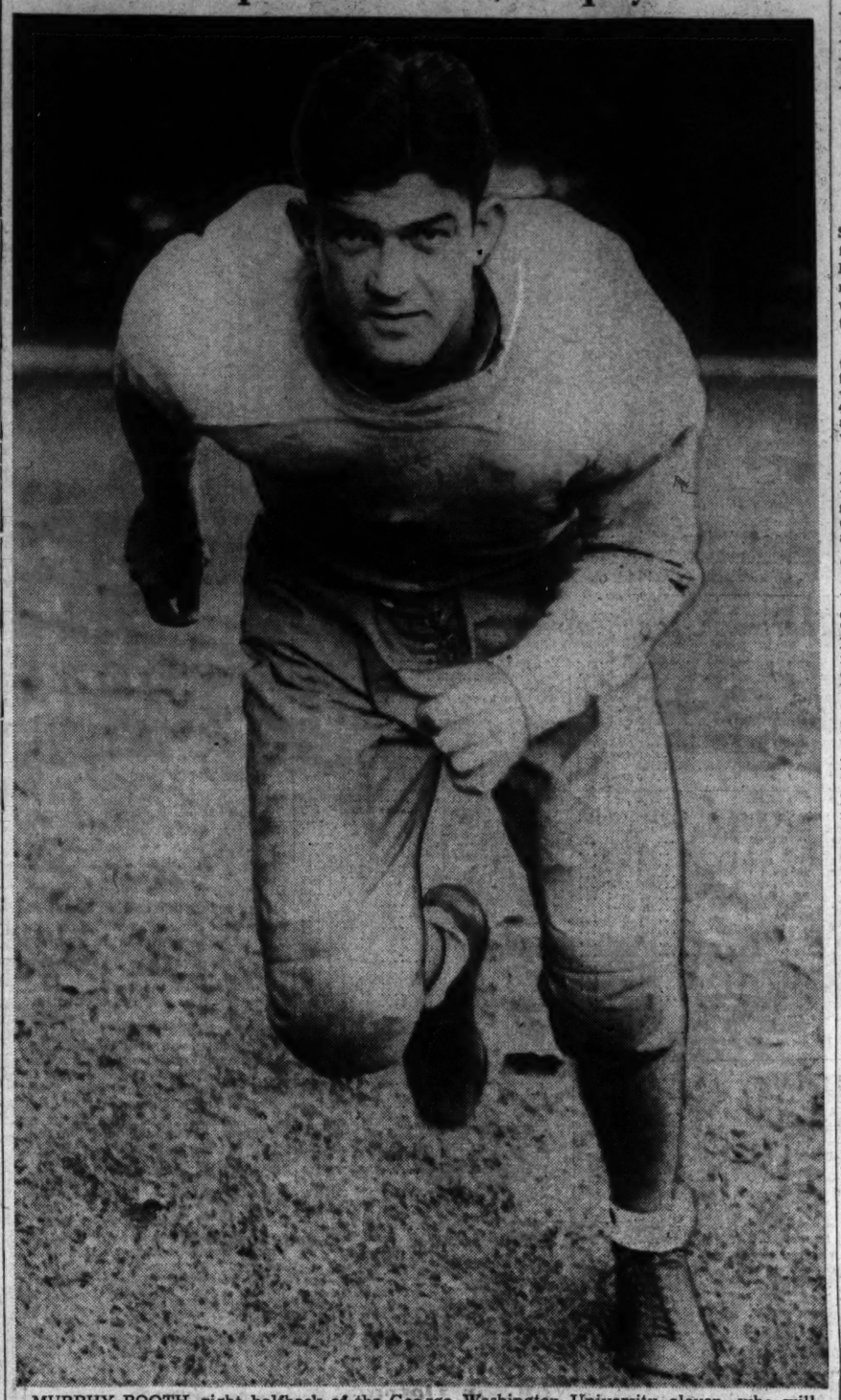
The line is led by Capt. Ed Donahue, a stalwart tackle and veteran of two seasons of varsity ball. Donahue scales 211 pounds and is looked upon as one of the outstanding "little" name" tackles in the vicinity. Leo Klotz, a 175-pound back, does the bulk of the ball-carrying and punting for the visitors.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	G. W. U.
(36) Dougherty	L.E.	August (34)
(61) Donahue	L.T.	Barauskas (53)
(57) Tepper	L.G.	Kokoski (25)
(54) DeBelle	Center	Monchlovich (57)
(39) Ellis	R.G.	Agusiewicz (38)
(59) O'Connor	R.T.	Robins (84)
(49) Hunt	R.E.	Picco (45)
(32) Asiy	Q.B.	Babich (67)
(33) Boyle	L.H.	Grady (32)
(55) Klotz	R.H.	Booth (31)
(53) Hall	F.B.	Fedora (62)

Reserves— (Mount St. Mary's) Ends, Babrowiecz (53), De Bottis (42); tackles, Foy (58), Rogan (51); guards, Allen (27), Lamas (50), Lawless (45), Mele (46); centers, Celeste (47), Clarke (46), Hurley (41); backs, Grandell (29), Fitzsimmons (35), Jackson (37), McCullen (40), Sheridan (44) Taner (56). (George Washington) Ends, Biasini (49), Embrey (33), Kranich (66), Ledford (41); tackles, Clarey (64), Slovanic (71), Snyder (83), Swett (52); guards, Hall (30), McGlinn (47), Reese (46), Seeno (70), Ziobro (24); centers, Blackburn (55), Seibert (36); backs, Batson (45), Dowd (29), Gunnondson (22), Martinson (39), Nugent (65), Romasco (40), Walc (50), Wilamoski (37), Wright (26).

Referee—Clem Spring (St. John's). Umpire—A. E. Doran (Ohio U.). Head linesman—C. P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—David Kaufman.

G. W.'s Dependable Back, Murphy Booth



MURPHY BOOTH, right halfback of the George Washington University eleven, who will start against Mount St. Mary's in the local collegiate grid opener tonight in Griffith Stadium

Guy, Curran Bowlers Take League Lead

Miss Greco's Scores Lead Utility Girls Duckpin League

Guy-Curran rollers paced by Stanley Beall's 138—362 moved into first place in the Department Store Bowling League last night at Recreation Alleys by handing the erstwhile leading Lansburgh's outfit a three-game lacing.

The Utility Girls League rolled their second session last night with the Dynamos sparking the league with a high team game and set of 444—1,296. Miss Greco, Five Fuses, again was high individual scorer with a game and set of 110 and 299.

The Revenue Rollers Ladies League high went to Mrs. Wilson with 120, while Mrs. Moriarity took set honors with 315. The Rouletts quintet captured high team game and set laurels with 501 and 1,382.

COLUMBIA

Twelve teams representing the U. S. Quartermaster Corps will step on the mapleways Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at Columbia alleys, Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest, with brief ceremonies during which Gen. Gregory, quartermaster general of the Army, will roll out the first ball.

ICE PALACE

The Connecticut Avenue Ladies League rolled its first session with the Blue Birds team winning most of the honors. It was Miss S. Dent's high individual set of 304 that aided her quintet in winning high team game and set of 466-1,279. A member of the Owls, Mrs. J. A. Staley, took high individual game honor with a splendid 119.

BROOKLAND

The Intersorority League resumed play with Dorothy Riviere, Alpha Zeta Beta, taking individual laurels with high game and set of 121-311. High team game was captured by Chi Sigma, No. 1, with 512, while Alpha Beta, No. 2, garnered high team set with 1,454. Chi Sigma, No. 1, leads the league with Alpha Zeta Beta in second place.

CONVENTION HALL

With Daniel Haldeman, Claims, leading the pace with a high individual game and set of 159 and 384, the General Accounting Office Night League resumed rolling.

Haldeman set a fast pace to help the Claims quintet win team honors with highs of 609 for game and 1,724 for set.

Louisville Beats Kansas City, 5-4, For 2d Victory

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—Louisville made it two in a row over the Blues in the play-off finals by winning the second game today in 11 innings, 5 to 4.

The Colonels were beaten by two runs as they entered the ninth, but in that round John Lindell, needing only one more out for the victory, became wild and was removed. Al Gearhauser came in to walk one batter and then Bill Gill appeared to walk another and force home the tying run.

In the eleventh Vince Sherlock walked, stole second, took third on Tony Dephillips' high throw and scored on a fly to left.

This was a weird struggle with the Blues ahead or tied all the way until the ninth. They obtained an early lead against Charley Wagner, who gave way in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Fred Schaeffer then came into hold the Blues until the ninth when a pinch hitter replaced him and Tex Hughson finished.

Louisville	000	100	102	01	—5	9	3
At Kan. City.	100	200	010	00	—4	9	2

Wagner, Shafer (7) and Lewis, Lacy (3); Lindell, Gearhauser (9), Gill (9), Haley (10) and Riddle, Dephillips (10).

Sophs Lacking on Terp Line-up For Hampden-Sydney Opener

Nine Lettermen, 2 Reserves Go to Post Tomorrow; 3 Stars Are Injured

There will not be a single sophomore in Maryland's starting line-up in the opening game with Hampden-Sydney here Saturday.

Nine lettermen and two who were little used reserves last fall will open the game, according to choices made by coaches last night.

Here is the line-up: Leo Muller and Jack Muller, who are cousins, ends; Bill Krouse and Ralph Berlin, tackles; John Morton and Frank Heyer, gaurds; Bob Smith, center; Joe Murphy, quarter; Bernie Ulman and Mearle Duvall, halfbacks, and Milton Lumsden, fullback.

Heyer and Jack Muller are the non-lettermen, the latter seeing practically no service last fall and then as a halfback.

Leo Muller and Duvall are surprise selections as both just got off the injured list.

Dick Shaffer, end, and George Gienger, guard, 1939 regulars, and Jack Gilmore, highly promising sophomore halfback, all of whom might have got the starting call if fit, remain on the injured list.

The game not only will be the inaugural for the Maryland team but will mark the first contest for the new coaching staff of Jack Faber, Al Woods and Al Heagy. Faber and Woods will be on the bench but Heagy will be off scouting one of Maryland's future rivals.

Perry and Tilden Gain Semifinals

Chicago, Sept. 26 (INS).—Bill Tilden and Fred Perry today gained the semifinal round of the National Professional Tennis Tournament, both winning straight set matches on the Chicago Town and Tennis Club Courts.

Perry, former British Davis Cup star, defeated Art Hendrix.

Tilden, the grand old man of the courts at the age of 49, bumped off Joe Whalen, of Larchmont, N. Y., 6—4, 6—1, 7—5.

Baseball's Big Six

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, New York	128	490	91	171	.349
Appling, Chicago	147	555	92	191	.344
Radcliff, St. Louis	147	571	92	196	.343
Greenberg, Detroit	147	570	129	194	.340
McCosky, Detroit	140	577	123	198	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Garms, Pittsburgh	101	350	76	127	.363
Hack, Chicago	146	590	102	191	.324
Lombardi, Cincy	109	376	50	120	.319
Cooney, Boston	107	365	41	116	.318
F.McCormick, Cincy	152	612	93	191	.312

Mrs. J. Beller Stages Major Golf Upset

Mrs. Clark Defeated In Chevy Chase Club Championship, 6 and 4

Mrs. J. W. Beller staged one of the major upsets of the women's golf season in the Chevy Chase Club championship yesterday, handing the co-medalist and tournament favorite, Mrs. David Clark, a 6-and-4 defeat.

Mrs. Clark, a former Middle Atlantic champion and several times titlist at the Army and Navy Club, was playing in the Chevy Chase event for the first time since being a member there, and was the choice to win.

Mrs. Beller came through with one of her best rounds, however, and not only scored the surprise victory but came through by the convincing 6-and-4 margin.

Mrs. Beller's second round opponent today will be Mrs. Landra Platt, who won nine out of ten holes over Mrs. Oscar Coolican for a 9 and 8 victory.

Mrs. J. F. Patterson defeated Mrs. F. R. Keefer, 5 and 4, and will play Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, who drew a bye, today.

Former champion and comedalist, Mrs. Bishop Hill, won over Mrs. Kurtz Hanson, 4 and 2, Baroness de Gruben won by default, Susan Hacker defeated Mrs. Seldin Chapin, 3 and 2, and Mrs. L. O. Cameron drew a bye. Other pairings in today's second rounds include Mrs. Hill vs. Baroness de Gruben and Miss Hacker vs. Mrs. Cameron.

Want Sunday Game

Grady Boys Club 115-pound gridders want a game for Sunday, and have a field. Call Georgia 2476.

Anderson, Sellinger Hurt In Bike Spills

Vopel, Audy Ahead By Slight Margin As End Approaches

Two popular riders narrowly escaped severe injury in the international six-day bicycle races at Riverside Stadium last night as the riders pedaled through theq uarterfinals and into the semifinal round of the marathon grind.

Early in the evening Al Sellinger, youthful American contestant, tumbled from his bicycle while rounding a turn and was knocked out as he collapsed to the track.

First aid was hastily administered and Sellinger, groggily regaining his feet, continued the race.

Later in the night Bill Anderson, colorful partner of Gustav Kilian, had an even closer call. Anderson was riding the track high when he lost his footing and bicycle simultaneously. Anderson was badly shaken by the fall and was advised to rest, but stubbornly continued the grind while the fans applauded wildly.

At a late hour last night several of the riders were obviously fatigued. The dead game combination of Al Sellinger and Johnny Eiler, which had spurted furiously in the afternoon, was reported to be on the verge of collapse and friends were urging the youngsters to withdraw from the race.

The wildest sprinting and jamming of the six-day classic was in prospect for today and tomorrow when the contestants, mustering their reserve energy, are scheduled to drive down the stretch in quest of the championship.

Heinz Vopel, the temperamental German veteran, and Jules Audy, Canadian blond bullet, had stepped away to a commanding lead over the field in the ninety-ninth hour of competition last night, when they were credited with 492 points scored through sprints.

Torchy Peden and Cesar Moretti, the runners-up, had compiled 471 points.

Midnight Standings

	Miles	Laps	Points
Vopel-Audy	1,698	7	280
Peden-Moretti	1,698	7	471
Shipman-Ottevaere	1,698	7	280
Kilian-Anderson	1,698	6	429
Letourner-De Baere	1,698	6	229
Bellari-Debaets	1,698	6	170
Wissel-Yaccino	1,698	4	241
Sellinger-Eiler	1,698	0	169

Hoyas Stage Lengthy Drill For Opener

G. U. Coach Plans To Use Many Men Against Roanoke

Winding up practice for its opening engagement against Roanoke College at Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Georgetown University grid team yesterday went through a long and vicious scrimmage with the Hoya freshmen.

Afterward Coach Jack Hagerty announced that whatever line-up he starts tomororw will be juggled freely, with every combination ordered to play wide open football. No let-up will be allowed, despite the score the Hoyas expect to run up on lowly Roanoke.

Particularly will passes be emphasized, with Julius Koshlap, Al Kull, John Spencer, Lou Ghecas and Lou Falcane carrying the burden. A new pass-receiving artist will be introduced in Jack Doolan, whose terrific speed earned him the United States interscholastic 60-yard dash prior to his entry into Georgetown.

Kicking will be alternated between 200-pound Joe Daniels, a tackle; Bill McLaughlin, Spencer and Joe McFadden.

All in all, Hagerty is well pleased with his chances of continuing Georgetown's two-year undefeated string; Ghecas, he says, is showing more speed and class tha nat any other time in his career, and Fullback Jim Castiglia is hitting the line harder.

Chevy Chase Club To Revive Senior Golf Tournament

Senior golfers of the Chevy Chase Club, under Chairman P. S. Ridsdale, will revive the senior golf matches of a few years ago in a novel tournament starting tomorrow.

Handicapping will be on the honor system, and play will be 36-hole medal. Classes will be: A—55 to 60 years of age; B—60 to 65; C—65 to 70; D—70 and over, while a special class will be offered for those desiring to play two 9-hole rounds.

The player with the lowest net score over the 28 holes will be the senior champion and hold the Morcen Thompson Trophy for a year.

The first round may be played tomorrow, but both rounds must be played by 6 p. m. October 6.

Contestants must name their own handicaps, based on their average scores, and may make their own matches. Assisting Ridsdale on the committee are E. O. Wahenhorst, treasurer, and William F. Ham, adviser.

WashingtonRotary Golfers in Victory

Washington Rotarians defeated members of the Baltimore Rotary Club, 16 to 5, in a match yesterday at Manor Country Club.

Roger Whiteford, prominent local attorney, was the low gross scorer for the hosts with an 82, while T. T. Speer was best for the visitors with an 85.

Jim Uclan's 101-30, 71, won low net over J. Jenkins with 96-23, 73.

Eight Events Are Scheduled In Cup Regatta Today

Ferguson to Face Starter in Opening Race About Noon

REGATTA, from Page 23.

into headquarters at the Willard Hotel that young Wood, who won two national championships at Worcester in A and B class "is on his way," and that he not only would compete in the outboard events, but also in the President's Cup race with his Tinker Toy.

Close to 130 Entries

There are close to 150 entries in the outboard—an all-time local Regatta record. In the popular F class in which Ferguson is defending his crown, and the same class in which he beat out Jacoby's Flyaway in the 1939 Regatta. The belief is that this F class open, in which pros and amateurs alike compete, will produce the greatest thrills of the day.

Two California pilots—John J. Kovacevich and R. V. Collins—are entering boats, both having competed at Worcester. This is the first time the West Coast has been represented in the outboard races here.

As the contestants started pouring into headquarters to register and park their boats at the airport pits adjacent to the racing course, some of the President's Cup pilots gathered around their boats and discussed the big race coming up tomorrow and continuing through Sunday. Out of these talks came the official announcement that this morning between the hours of 7 and 8 Zamie Simmons' My Sin, 1939 Gold Cup winner, and Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame, 1935 and 1937 President's Cup winner, would be lifted into the channel from the pits, and would attempt to set a new 10-mile straightaway world record.

Simmons to Pilot My Sin

The millionaire Simmons will be at the controls of My Sin, with tall Stanley Sergeant as mechanic. Young Dan Arena will pilot Notre Dame, with Jim Finley as his mechanic.

Ed Hudson, pilot of Horace Dodge's Miss Syndicate, was at the airport pit yesterday, said he would pass up the 100-mile trial spin, saying his boat, winner of the President's Cup in 1937, was fit and ready to go.

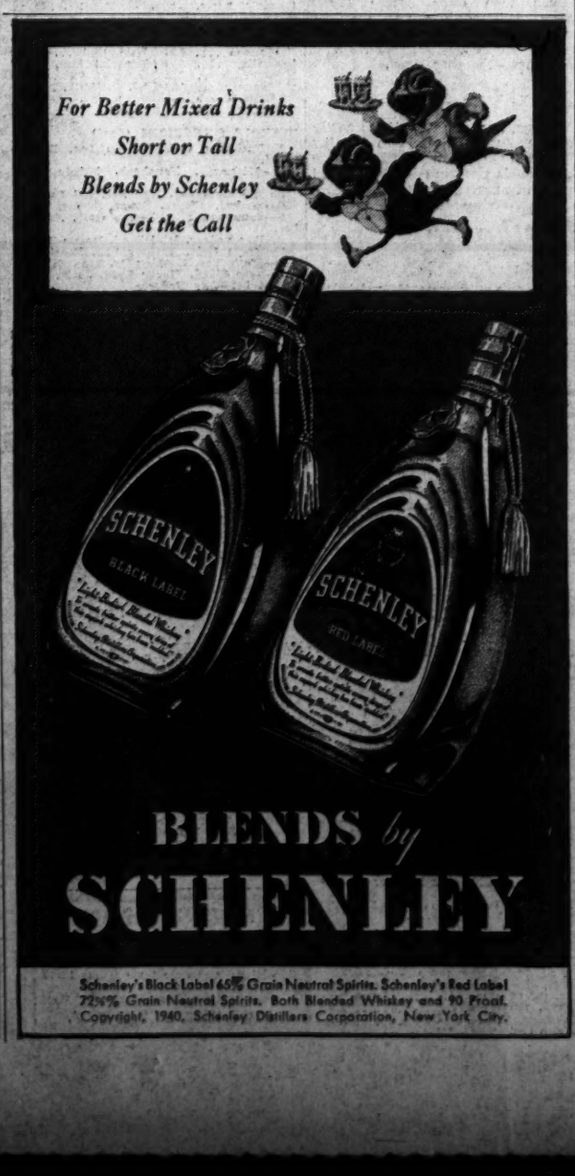
Marion Cooper, 37-year-old automobile dealer from Louisville, arrived late yesterday afternoon with his Mercury, the "dark horse" boat, and immediately took her to the pits. It is not known whether he will do a trial spin today. Wild Bill Cantrell, of Louisville, arrived with his Why Worry.

As the entry list started piling up, keeping Race Chairman Bogley busy as a bee, the entry of 12-year-old Larry Stuldreher, of Akron, Ohio., was received. Larry will pilot an L-37, boat unknown, in the Outboard Runabouts Class C Service Open. Chairman Bogley said he was the youngest entry in the Regatta.

Jack Anadale, veteran Regatta man, is handling the registration at the Willard, Room 101. Boxes of six to a box may be procured for $9.60 at the Willard. General admission is 50 cents.

Regatta Schedule Today

Event No.	Start. Time.	Event.	Champion.	Heat.	Lap.	Dist.
1	12:10	A Class Amateur		First	3	5
2	12:30	A Class Pros		First	3	5
3	12:50	A Class Amateur	Clint Ferguson	Final	3	5
4	1:10	A Class Pros	Fred Jacoby	Final	3	5
5	1:30	B Class Amateur		First	3	5
6	1:50	B Class Pros		First	3	5
7	2:10	B Class Amateur	Clint Ferguson	Final	3	5
8	2:30	B Class Pros	Fred Jacoby	Final	3	5
9	2:50	C Class Amateur		First	3	5
10	3:10	C Class Pros		First	3	5
11	3:30	C Class Amateur	Roy Straley	Final	2	5
12	3:50	C Class Pros	Milford Harrison	Final	3	5
13	4:10	Midget Class Amateur		First	"	3¼
14	4:30	F Class Open		First	3	5
15	4:30	Midget Class Amateur	Dick McFayden	Final	2	3¼
16	5:10	F Class Open	Clint Ferguson	Final	3	5



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Roman Wins Belmont Stake as Mioland Stumbles at Start

Jockey Is Tumbled Out Of Saddle

Outrider Catches Howard's Colt; Belmont Crowd Is Amazed

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 26.—New York racing fans had their first glimpse of Charles S. Howard's strong candidate for the season's 3-year-old title, the Oregon-bred Mioland, here today, but they never got to see the bay colt run. A heavy favorite in the seventy-first Jerome Handicap, historic one mile fixture for 3-year-olds, Mioland stumbled so badly right at the break that his jockey, R. L. Vedder, tumbled out of the saddle. Those who installed the Howard horse an 11-to-10 choice blinked their eyes in amazement and consternation.

With the hero of the Potomac Handicap, American Derby and other events out of the way, Joseph E. Widener's Roman had an easy time winning the Jerome by two lengths in 1:37 1-5. W. B. Simpson's Weigh Anchor headed A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose out of the place. Chatted brought up the rear. The victor paid $7.30 and earned a purse of $6,425. An overcoated crowd of 8,605 was on hand.

After the race, Jockey Vedder said hat Tola Rose broke out and caused Mioland to stumble. Mioland galloped after the field but was finally caught by Outrider Kenneth Force. The valuable colt was reported to have escaped injury, receiving only a scratch on one ankle. The Howard star was only eligible for this stake at the meeting.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Williamstown ..... 111 | 1 My Shadow... 113
5 Strider Arms ..... 111 | 2 *Rock Maker.. 106
6 John's Heir.. ..... 116 | 3 Noroton 116
7 Wake Robin.. 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

10 Session ..... 110 | 1 Liberated..... 116
11 *Arimar ..... 105 | 2 *Stop Loss... 105
12 *Cockleburr .. 111 | 3 Lady Haste... 113
13 Dolly ..... 118 | 4 Senorella 110
14 *Vivacious... 118 | 5 *Priority 105
15 †In Port..... 110 | 6 *Sweet Shop.. 105
16 Wee Bob..... 110 | 7 Cove Spring.. 116
17 Grano Saltis.. 116 | 8 Cielita 110
18 Crown Gem.. 116 | 9 Good Dream... 110
19 Tessie 113

†Oaden Phipps-Whitney Stone entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Breeks ..... 124 | 1 Armor Bearer. 115
4 My Porter... 118 | 2 *Oasis 102
5 Wise Bee 110

FOURTH RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,200 added; the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Hants ..... 136 | 1 Notley 148
6 Deanslaw ..... 152 | 2 Gay Charles.. 153
7 Susquehanock.. 134 | 3 †Bay Dean.... 151
8 Chuckatuck.. 134 | 4 Good Chance. 150
9 Invader 134

†Includes a 5-pound penalty.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; the Galen; allowances; 2-year-olds.

2 Soul of Wit.. 106 | 1 D'k Mischief.. 116
3 Wildebeest.. 116 | 2 Seven Hills... 116
4 Martian .... 116 | 3 Sobriquet 116
9 *Wise Niece.. 108 | 4 Flagscot 116
10 M'day Lunch 116 | 5 Ponty 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Priscilla Ruley; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

3 Monida .... 105 | 1 Damaged Goods 118
4 Pretty Pet... 116 | 2 Miss Ferdinand 113
5 One Jest..... 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Harry Bassett Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

4 Staney Brush. 118 | 1 Iron Shot..... 114
5 True Call.... 110 | 2 Strabo 116
6 Bright Gray.. 110 | 3 Dusky Fox.. 119

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4 *Neddies .... 113 | 1 †Battle Line.. 116
5 Hard Lu..... 111 | 2 Hi Gold..... 116
6 Millibriar .... 111 | 3 W'dvale Lass.. 111
7 Play House... 111

†J. H. Stotler entry.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Whliamstown, Johns Heir, Wake Robin.
2—In Port, Lady Haste, Arimar.
3—My Porter, Armor Bearer, Breeks.
4—No selections.
5—Monday Lunch, Martian, Flagscot.
6—One Jest, Damaged Goods, Miss Ferdinand.
7—Dusky Fox, Staney Brush, Iron Shot.
8—Hi-Gold, Stotler entry, Mill Briar.
Best bet—Dusky Fox.

Results

FIRST—Two miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dundrella, 144 (Roberts)..11.70 4.60 3.20
Santi Quaranti, 145 (Penrod) 3.70 2.80
Snobby Scamp, 150 (Andjelich) 3.00
Rougemont, Golden reel and Pat Ganado also ran. Time, 3:54⅘.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Smacked, 119 (Robertson)....3.10 2.50 2.10
Livelyhood, 114 (Richards)..... 3.20 2.30
Laugh and Play, 116 (Wall) 2.30
Sailor King, Irrelevant and Escolar also

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mighty Miss, 112 (Vedder)..14.60 6.80 4.40
Deep End, 115 (Stout) 4.80 4.10
Prince Gale, 115 (Bassett) 4.30
Canape, Strolling By, *Guarisanka, Rapid Way, Merry Marine, Maechance, Nordresa and *Noble Count also ran.

*Mrs. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; main course; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Jessie Gladys, 112 (Wall)...8.30 6.40 4.00
Maestro Sascha, 106 (Canning) 32.00 11.30
Nightland, 120 (Robertson) 3.60
Royal Edict, Tradition, Hard Way, Dandy Gal and Deicer also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Widener course; for 2-year-old fillies.

Light as Air, 116 (Meade)....4.00 3.00 2.50
Dark Imp, 116 (Gilbert) 3.50 2.90
Belle Poise, 116 (Woolf) 4.70
Yankee Flirt, Ballyhaunis, Miss Beans, Dreamland, Dielaina, Classic Beat and Pet also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $7,500 added; the Jerome Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Roman, 121 (Wright)..... 7.30 4.60 4.20
Weigh Anchor, 112 (Westrope) 6.50 4.80
Tola Rose, 116 (Haas) 3.60
Mioland and Chatted also ran.

Jockey Vedder fell off Mioland during running of this race.)

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Watch Over, 124 (Meade) 6.70 3.70 2.60
Straight Lead, 115 (Haas) 4.50 3.40
Vintage Port, 115 (Wright)..... 3.20

Skyflier, Black Bun, Great Union, Mythical King, Valeroso II and Ringle also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rapport, 110 (Roberts).. 22.90 7.40 3.00
Misrule, 114 (Wright) 3.10 2.20
Jack Greenock, 114 (Meade) 2.20
Pit Terrier, Indomitable, Highomar and Bewitched also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Havre De Grace Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:21½. Off 2:22½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's br. f. (3), by Catalan—Passe. Trained by R. Roberts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANPASSE	(Mower)	108	7	7	7½	5½	1ª	1ª½	1ª	$10.85
BRIGHT SONINA	(Mills)	114	4	10	8ª	7ª½	3nk	2½	2½	7.85
HIDE	(Merritt)	111	9	11	11	9ª	8ª	5ª½	3ª	2.95
IDA ROGERS	(Longo)	108	11	6	6ª	2ª	4ª	4ª	4½	14.20
RED LABEL	(Faust)	114	6	5	4ª	6ª	6ª	6ª	5nk	9.25
MINTSON	(Weber)	115	1	1	1½	1½	2ª	3½	6ª	2.50
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Basile)	111	9	8	10ª	10ª	9ª	8ª	7½	12.55
SQUARE PLAY	(Sisto)	112	3	4	2nk	4nk	7ª	8ª	8ª	57.45
RAVENHURST	(O'Malley)	117	8	3	5nk	3ª	3½	7½	9ª	99.70
SUPREMA	(DeCamillis)	107½	5	2	3½	8ª	10ª	10ª	10ª	43.70
MARIYAH	(Lindy)	103	10	9	9ª	11	11	11	11	57.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANPASSE, $23.70, $10.90, $5.10; BRIGHT SONINA, $10.20, $4.70; HIDE, $2.90.

CANPASSE worked way to serious contention on outside, went to front in bold fashion after a half and was not threatened while racing easily at close. BRIGHT SONINA was off poorly and gained gradually throughout running. HIDE made up much ground from very sluggish beginning. IDA ROGERS faltered after going to leaders with sharp move.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38½. Winner, W. M. Elder's b. c. (3), by Bud Lerner—High Kiluna. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	112	11	1	1ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	$1.85
REIGN SUPREME	(Madden)	104	9	3	2ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	3.45
KIMESHA	(Polk)	109	1	4	6ª½	5ª	4½	3½	7.45
SPARKING	(Weber)	107	10	2	5nk	6ª	3nk	4ª	13.80
MISS SWINWISE	(Allgaier)	115	5	6	4ª½	2½	5½	5ª	43.60
CANSTING	(Mower)	109	3	10	8ª	8½	6nk	6½	23.85
NIGHT ROLLS	(Faust)	114	12	8	10½	9ª	7½	7½	20.75
SATIATION	(DeCamillis)	112	2	9	7½	7ª	9ª	8ª	6.05
STAR STREWN	(Lindy)	104	4	5	3ª	4½	8ª	9ª	150.80
RIVER BROOM	(W. McDonald)	109	8	11	11ª	11ª	10½	10ª	62.45
ZYLOXXIE	(Merritt)	109	7	7	9nk	10½	11ª	11ª	11.90
DANCE ON	(Sisto)	104	6	12	12	12	12	12	252.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BUD, $5.70, $3.40, $2.90; REIGN SUPREME, $4.10, $3.50; KIMESHA, $4.20.

HIGH BUD, at home in going, drew out to long lead and was never menaced while running easily. REIGN SUPREME was hard ridden and was best of others. KIMESHA raced in deepest going along rail and closed with good energy. SPARKING was not a serious factor.

Daily Double, CANPASSE and HIGH BUD, Paid $65.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:33. Off 3:34. Winner, B. Coombs' b. f. (2), by Equipoise—Myrtle Wood. Trained by E. J. Reed. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREPE MYRTLE	(Howell)	116	1	1	1½	1ª	1ª	1ª	$1.20
STOLEN TRYST	(DeCamillis)	116	3	2	2ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	6.05
UNKNOWN LAND	(Berg)	116	9	9	5ª	3½	3ª½	3ª½	4.95
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Wagner)	116	2	3	3½	4ª	4ª	4ª	6.40
SWEET STORY	(Mattison)	116	5	5	6ª	5ª½	5ª	5ª	202.20
DOMINAL	(Zeitz)	116	7	11	9½	7½	6½	6nk	27.90
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Lynch)	116	11	7	10ª½	11	9½	7ª	43.10
BARDY	(Hanford)	116	8	10	7nk	8ª	7½	8ª	11.05
SOLO DASH	(Mills)	116	4	8	8nk	9½	10ª½	9ª	87.70
TETRANT	(Wimmer)	116	1	4	4ª	6ª½	8½	10ª	125.80
ALERT BABY	(Madden)	111	6	6	11ª	11ª	11ª	11ª	42.65
KAN FIZZ	(Thibault)	111	10	12	12	12	12	12	581.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREPE MYRTLE, $4.40, $2.90, $2.50; STOLEN TRYST, $4.80, $3.20; UNKNOWN LAND, $3.80.

CREPE MYRTLE, first away and kept wide in good going, opened good lead without effort and won easily. STOLEN TRYST was hard handled to stretch while closest to pacemaker and was eased up while holding position safe. UNKNOWN LAND was held safe while racing evenly. CARRIAGE TRADE was not serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:07½. Winner, Brandon Stable's ch. c. (2), by Brandon Mint—Curiosity Box. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CURIOUS COIN	(Peters)	117	7	5	2nk	1½	1ª	1ª	$1.40
PETE JR.	(Howell)	113	5	3	4½	2ª½	2ª	2ª½	16.35
CIS MARION	(G. Smith)	114	6	2	3nk	4½	3ª	3ª	2.55
YANKEE PARTY	(Hanford)	112	9	1	1½	3ª	3nk	4ª	17.00
MISS BRIDRAUX	(Faust)	114	2	8	7ª	6½	5ª	5ª	11.65
CAVALIER	(Berg)	112	8	6	6½	7ª	7ª	6ª	†
DIXIE MAID	(Wagner)	114	1	4	1ª	5nk	6½	7½	3.80
BUCKLAN	(Lynch)	111	3	9	9	9	9	8½	186.25
CALOTTE	(Mills)	109	4	7	8ª	8½	8nk	9	136.45

†Brandon Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CURIOUS COIN (entry), $4.90, $2.90, $2.20; PETE JR., $8.40, $4.00; CIS MARION, $2.60.

CURIOUS COIN took command over DIXIE MAID at turn, drew clear but had to be kept to drive to stave off closing bid of PETE JR. The latter was within striking distance from start and responded when placed to drive to close willingly. CIS MARION showed good effort. YANKEE PARTY raced in close quarters between horses early and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:39½. Winner, Tower Stable's br. c. (3), by Crack Brigade—Whisper Low. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUERRILLA	(Howell)	117	3	7	3½	2ª	1½	1ª	†$0.65
RED WRACK	(Hanford)	117	1	8	8	7nk	3ª	2nk	14.50
DUDIE	(Berg)	111	4	6	1nk	1ª	1½	3ª	†
TROIS PISTOLES	(Mattison)	111	8	3	4nk	3ª	4nk	4ª	87.20
BRIGHT VIEW	(Weber)	103	7	1	5½	4nk	5ª	5ª	3.00
PLACER INN	(Calvert)	104	2	4	7½	8½	6½	6ª	222.10
ABBASSIDE	(Wagner)	111	5	2	2ª	6	7ª	7ª	6.80
SHIPMADILLY	(DeCamillis)	108	2	5	6ª	5ª½	7½	8	16.10

†Tower Stable-King Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUERRILLA (entry), $3.30, $2.50, $2.80; RED WRACK, $6.70, $4.40; DUDIE (entry), $2.80.

GUERRILLA was in first flight from start, was placed on outside and responded to drive to be up in final strides. RED WRACK came through on rail to take forward position and held on gamely. DUDIE was hustled to front and held on willingly. TROIS PISTOLES showed good form and held on with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:12. Off 5:12½. Winner, J. L. Taussig's b. g. (5), by Gallant Fox—Brown Betty II. Trained by A. Ferguson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT FRIAR	(Sisto)	113	11	7	6½	6½	4ª	4ª	1½	$171.85
LOW CUTS	(Howell)	112	10	8	5ª	5ª	3ª	2½	2nk	3.95
ASTER PRINCESS	(Lindy)	112	8	5	4ª	2ª	2ª½	1nk	3nk	8.55
VICTORY LIGHT	(O'Malley)	118	1	12	8½	7nk	5ª	3ª	4½	2.50
W. GRANT	(G. Smith)	114	12	4	2nk	1ª	1ª	3nk	5ª	55.30
BREEZING ALONG	(Friedman)	113	4	10	11ª	11	9½	7ª	6ª	6.75
AMERICA FIRST	(Madden)	113	3	9	9½	10ª	10ª	9ª	7ª	28.00
ARMSTRONG	(Merritt)	107	2	11	10ª	9ª	8ª	6ª	8ª	23.15
WAR SCARE	(Claggett)	113	9	2	3ª	4½	6ª	9ª½	9ª	30.10
LANCEMAN	(Allgaier)	118	7	6	7nk	8ª	11	11	10ª	30.05
LINX	(DeCamillis)	109	6	1	1ª	3ª	7nk	10½	11	4.80
MORE POISE	(Weber)	113	5	3	12	Broke down				42.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT FRIAR, $345.70, $136.80, $33.90; LOW CUTS, $6.40, $5.00; ASTER PRINCESS, $5.80.

GALLANT FRIAR was within striking distance from start, responded to pressure in stretch and was opening a gap at end. LOW CUTS was rated while close to rails, rallied gamely in stretch, but was no match for winner. ASTER PRINCESS was forward factor from start, took command in stretch and faltered suddenly. VICTORY LIGHT had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:41½. Winner, M. B. Goss's ar. m. (5), by Kiev—Doubtful Hours. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth and fifth (dead heat), $25 each. Time, 1:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOHOBY	(Basile)	111	1	6	5ª	2ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	$6.60
WILDMUTE	(DeCamillis)	106	7	7	3ª	1ª	2ª	2ª	2½	5.45
BUSY FINGERS	(Weber)	101	4	5	7ª	4ª	3ª	3ª	3ª	2.30
†SUNNY ROSE	(Miller)	119	3	1	1nk	5ª	4½	4ª	4ª	7.00
†CONNIE PLAUT	(Madden)	106	6	3	2	3	7ª	5ª½	4ª	6.70
MAMMY ROSE	(Wagner)	116	3	2	4ª	7ª	6ª	7ª	6ª	4.90
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	111	5	3	3ª	3nk	5nk	6½	7½	11.90
NIGHT CLOUD	(Howell)	116	8	4	6½	6½	8	8	8	39.65

†Dead heat for fourth.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOHOBY, $15.20, $7.90, $4.50; WILDMUTE, $6.70, $3.80; BUSY FINGERS, $3.10.

DOHOBY, rated cleverly, was taken to outside to assume good position on backstretch, came around leader to take command and drove out in stretch under mild drive. WILDMUTE, sent to front on backstretch, could not resist winner, but closed willingly. BUSY FINGERS made move on swing to stretch, but was no match for first two. SUNNY ROSE and CONNIE PLAUT finished in a dead heat for fourth place.

Hawthorne Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Makealite..... 108 | 1 Frota 108
11 Sweet Lake .. 109 | 2 *War Joe..... 107
12 Sylvan Dell.. 109 | 3 Texas Way.... 115
13 Ariel Girl.... 112 | 4 Sir Mortimer.. 112
14 Hi-Carl..... 115 | 5 Border's Boy.. 115
15 Bright Play.. 109 | 6 Mexicana..... 115
16 *Immaculate.. 104 | 7 *Sir Rex..... 107
17 My Dance..... 113 | 8 Bosky Dell.... 109
18 Prand ..... 113 | 9 *Imposen..... 104
19 *Port Spin... 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward

10 Falsweep .... 108 | 1 *Joji T. 107
11 Some Folly.. 108 | 2 Charlotte King 108
12 *Getabout ... 107 | 3 Crumpet 108
13 Play May..... 112 | 4 Star Bess 112
14 *Blaze Around 107 | 5 Sunkit 108
15 Cottingham.. 112 | 6 Montana Miss 108
16 Kumarunnin.. 108 | 7 Melva Jane... 112
17 *Grey Flash.. 107 | 8 Sleep 108
18 *T'ner's Thoy 112 | 9 Mellow Moon.. 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Trim Stepper 108 | 1 *Molly Fly.... 107
11 Wing Myth.. 108 | 2 *Golden Due.. 107
12 *Ducmiss.... 107 | 3 *Jane W. 107
13 *Dogrose.... 107 | 4 Oh Fudge.... 112
14 *Fair Advice 103 | 5 *Estrellita .. 103
15 *Frostbite.. 107 | 6 High Top.... 112
16 *B'y N'ma J'y 103 | 7 Doctor's Rose 108
17 *B'ner Witch 107 | 8 Miss Niagara. 112
18 *Selma May. 103 | 9 *Lady Delight. 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Molest ..... 108 | 1 Present Time 104
8 Hills Palm.... 103 | 2 *Connie Ann.. 103
9 Ll'd of Rhelms 111 | 3 *Palsak 105
10 *Redding .... 108 | 4 Floraspan..... 108
11 *Ball Gown.. 99 | 5 Joy Bet..... 105
12 *Grey Dog.. 108 | 6 *Culver City... 97
13 Belton 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

4 *Earliana .... 110 | 1 Air Hostess.... 110
5 Swell Chance. 111 | 2 Fire Fifty..... 113
6 *Humane .... 103 | 3 Bayou Cook.... 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Sky Ball.... 107 | 1 *Chance Ray.. 109
6 *Manie O'Hara 106 | 2 Plowshare 106
7 *Forever Prince 113 | 3 *Litchfield.... 101
8 *Co-Sport .... 103 | 4 *Vialgroth 105
9 Predicate 103

†Shady Brook Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Molasses Bill. 116 | 1 Red Rogue.... 116
5 *Brown Ben.. 104 | 2 *Anark 108
6 Sobriety .... 116 | 3 *Autograph.. 108
7 *Beau Do.... 104

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *M'n Picture 102 | 1 *Glasby 100
10 Flor's Bower 107 | 2 Conrad F. 105
11 Rebuttal.... 106 | 3 Local Boy 105
12 M'ter Time.. 105 | 4 Sw't Adeline.. 104
13 *Carlsbad.... 100 | 5 *Harem Queen 97
14 Peter P'kin.. 105 | 6 Red Hay..... 108
15 *Cauteleaux. 100 | 7 Galley Sweep.. 105
16 Calculator .. 105 | 8 Perplex 105
17 Melodist 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Mexicana, Sylvan Dell, Sir Mortimer.
2—Cottingham, Star Bess, Crumpet.
3—Ducmiss, Fair Advice, Miss Niagara.
4—Palsak, Belton, Joy Bet.
5—Swell Chance, Bayou Cook, Five-Fifty.
6—Shady Brook entry, Plowshare, Predicate.
7—Red Rogue, Molasses Bill, Autograph.
8—Melodist, Rachael's Bower, Glasby.
Best bet—Red Rogue.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

Well, Shalleen is back in Yancey Christmas' barn. There was a slight technicality in the claim and Christmas got the horse after a protest. Speaking of protests, something should be done about Braving Danger. The veteran's race as a favorite here last Wednesday belongs in the cheese factory. He was warmed up in Man o' War fashion and the crowd rushed down to sink its bucks and then came out to see Braving Danger fail to get up sweat bead No. 1 Maryland gets a break over New York on Saturday when Challedon goes here instead of staying for action at Belmont. With Owner Brann a Marylander by adoption, that is as it should be. War Dog and Masked General worked out this morning in an effort to brush up on their speed for the Challedon race, the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap at a mile and an eighth on Saturday. Bill Farnsworth, the crack sprinter, left for Narragansett Park to go in the week-end feature there. He comes back to Laurel. There was a report here yesterday that Jockey Manny Berg had been killed in an auto accident. Berg was found much alive in the jockeys' room. The man killed was named Bird and not a racetracker. A pretty fair rider, George Cardoza, is idle here. His boss can't be located and the boy can't ride until he gets his employer's permission. Cardoza hasn't been in a race since he broke a finger at Cumberland. I wish to tip off the Laurel mutuel department so it can put in an extra selling window. Art Brown gets a week off at the Capitol Theater starting next Thursday, and he's coming out to donate. I still maintain Art plays the organ better than he plays horses. Mutuel Manager Herman Franks says the wagering here is now 15 per cent above last year. Last Saturday's half-million made a whale of a difference. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Talent drops down after finishing third behind Joanny last week. He should find these Maryland-bred maidens easy prey. **Broiler** raced well last out and may be the one to beat. **Nick** has been knocking close in cheap company and shouldn't be overlooked.

Second race—Long Lane, second to Spang at Havre after displaying good form in New York, rates a slight edge in this number. **Buckle Up** was fourth only two lengths off Rough Man last outing and should go well. **Kennet** showed speed in his last and figures to be in the contention.

Third race—Dizzy Dame has been second in her last two trips postward and though tight fitted in this field I'm stringing with the old mare which can always be counted on for an honest effort. **Annie Alone** was right behind the top horses in her last and will be dangerous. **Roar** was a recent winner in New York and might take it all.

Fourth race—Flaming High has won her last two heats over this strip. She meets much the same field as she beat last out and rates top figure. **Walter Light** was a longshot last out which showed a good effort in good company. **Shalleen** to beat the others.

Fifth race—Milk Punch was beaten a neck by **Tony Steel** when they met earlier in the week, but with a change in weights in his favor, the former figures to avenge that defeat. **Microphobia** was a winner here recently in creditable time and should give a good account of himself.

Sixth race—Play Gold has been idle since racing at Delaware, but his races at that point, where he finished second to Tony Steel, indicates his ability to win in this company. **Scrooge** is dropping down but poor late form indicates that the veteran may be losing some of his speed. **Radio** has a money chance.

Seventh race—Kamport was in thick of contention when running with Wahcoo and Golden Vein last out, but weakened in the final drive. With that race under his belt he should show improvement. **Bell Chimes** won over better grade horses at Timonium and may be the one to beat. **Dorothy Pomp**, third in her last, should go well.

Best bet—Flaming High.

Cuba Is Victor

Havana, Sept. 26 (AP).—Cuba easily defeated Puerto Rico 10 to 4 today at tropical stadium in the first game of the day's program in the "world series" of amateur baseball.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Lactens, 111 (Harrell).....24.00 7.40 4.80
Winamac, 108 (Richard) 3.40 2.60
Happy Khayyam, 108 (Adams) 2.40

Mad Bachelor, Brother Jim, Tundra, Birka Boy, Miss Fen, Valdina Flame, Mr. Serajevo, Au Fait and Matchean also ran.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Army Banners, 110 (Ha'ell) 6.00 3.40 2.20
Prince Sadar, 107 (Garner) 4.20 4.00
Southland Gem, 112 (Litzenberger).. 11.00

Silver Braid, Lyngate, Salaam, Miss Couriosity, Montoso James, Towson, High Renown, Ideal Fungi and Hat Check also ran.

Daily double—Lactens and Army Banners paid $71.60 for $2.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Residue, 108 (Richard).....5.40 3.20 2.40
Birthday Cake, 112 (Haas).. 5.40 3.60
Cardsanels, 104 (Thompson)..... 3.40

Chief Counsel, Queen's Court, Sir Reynaud, Three Sands, Tonsan and Palphus also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Commission, 112 (Adams). 10.20 5.60 4.20
Hell Image, 105 (Kadi) 3.60 2.80
Speedy Escort, 110 (Keen)..... 6.20

Nicholas S., Dusky Prince, Cantata, Haste On and Santo Domingo also ran.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Philbrs, 108 (South).....25.60 15.40 7.00
Napoleon Rule, 103 (Adams).... 10.60 5.40
Maninthemoon, 111 (Thompson) 3.20

Priesar, Vinum, Waucbula, Portsmouth, Kanosha, You Alone, Twinlow, War Vision and Formal Dress also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lyner, 106 (Thompson)..... 6.40 3.00 2.20
Cutter, 103 (Kadi)..... 2.80 2.20
Tipsity, 111 (South)..... 2.40

Dick Brady and Super Chief also ran.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tachanna, 108 (South)..... 6.20 3.20 2.80
Our Teddy, 104 (Garner)..... 7.00 3.00
Our Laddie, 99 (Kadi)..... 2.60

Black Gift, Boston Sound and Orbedlu also ran. Time, 3:04⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tornado, 105 (Thompson).. 7.20 4.20 2.60
Patras, 106 (Adams)..... 4.40 2.80
Moonbow, 110 (South)..... 2.60

Duckstans, Buzz, Jungle Moon and Gay Hour also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse and Rider Part Company Suddenly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jockey T. Robey got his mount, Bois Chabot, over the third hurdle all right in the steeplechase at Belmont Park Wednesday, but ran into trouble sticking on the top side. He finally tumbled over the horse's head and was out of the race

Havre de Grace Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Broiler (Peters)	118	5-2	331
7	Storminess (Leyland)	118	20-1	316
8	*Talent (Lindy)	113	8-5	317

About the Showshops

The Wimsey's Honeymoon Interrupted by Murder!

Robert Montgomery Plays Miss Sayers' Popular Detective in the Capitol's Leisurely Film; Larry Adler Mixes Dates, but Tops Stage Bill

By Richard L. Coe.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"HAUNTED HONEYMOON." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the detective story, "Busman's Holiday," by Dorothy L. Sayers, adapted to the screen by Monckton Hoffe, Angus MacPhail and Harold Goldman, starring Robert Montgomery with Constance Cummings, Leslie Banks, Sir Seymore Hicks, Robert Newton, Googie Withers, Frank Pettingell, Joan Kemp-Welch, Aubrey Mallalieu, James Carney, Roy Emerton, Louise Hampton, Eliot Makeham and Reginald Purdell. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

WHILE IT HAS its enlivening moments, "Haunted Honeymoon" falls short of the eerie politeness it patently seeks. The Capitol's newcomer finds Robert Montgomery playing Dorothy L. Sayers' likable detective, Lord Peter Wimsey, a suave London bridegroom basking in Devonshire's rusticity. His fellows have all spent lifetimes developing interesting and incurable psychoses; they bring what interest there is to a negligible crime.

These odd folk include some town scrubs involved in a rather grubby affaire passionelle, a vocative, learned padre, and a butler rare as roast beef, amiably played by no less a person than London's actor-manager, Sir Seymour Hicks. The film was made in M-G-M's British studios, offers some effective scenes of Devon and the moors as well as some examples of British studio carpentry. Its setting is of a peaceful England, though it was photographed last spring.

If you're familiar with Miss Sayers' readable yarns you don't have to be told that Lord Peter Wimsey, like his name, is a whimsical (with the h, you Cockneys) fellow of the upper classes who's a smart amateur detecto. At the outset of the present venture, he's marrying a mystery-story writer, played by Constance Cummings, and the two vow to have no more to do with crime. So in their honeymoon cote in Devon they come across a body in the cellar.

Montgomery has his accustomed charm as the reluctant investigator, though he makes one wish this were another "Night Must Fall" for him to sink his teeth in. Sir Seymour Hicks is capital as the traditional butler, and one Aubrey Mallalieu is most amusing as the village padre. Leslie Banks, Robert Newton and Miss Cummings do well enough in their familiar chores.

The Capitol stage revue had a time pulling itself together yesterday morning. First performance was set to go on about quarter to 1. Two hours before Headliner-Harmonicist Larry Adler lay sleeping in his New York apartment, taking his ease before the week's engagement he had in Washington starting this morning. The Adler phone jangled. "Capitol Theater, Washington, calling, and where are you?" Like any habit-bound Washingtonian, Adler thought the new bill opened Friday. Yesterday was Larry Adler Day at the New York Fair (or was it, Larry?). Is not this a joke, thinks Larry. Mais non. Grabbing some arrangements, he streaked out to Newark, planed down in time for the first show, proved a fillip to a run-of-the-mill variety bill.

The Adler harmonica technique is a fascinating art. He gets some lofty tones out of the lowly instrument. His own orchestral arrangements are strikingly effective and one hopes that the plane with the remaining arrangements arrived as planned. They add immeasurably to his distinctive act.

Those reliable funny fellows, the Three Swifts, also are a great help to the bill with their slickly timed juggling. Caryl Gould and Pearl Robins handle the songs and are joined by the returned Rhythm Rockets for the dances. Sam Jack Kaufman introduces his new, revamped orchestra in a special overture, "Meet the Boys." The new boys are strong on the brasses and doubtless will find themselves a loyal public.

OFF THE CUFF: The Glenn Miller aggregation arriving on the Earle stage this morning will not only play five shows a day but tomorrow they'll offer a night owl show at 11:30 p. m. While the Nation's top bandsman as of September 27 is in Thirteenth street, the Roxyettes will hie over to Baltimore's Hippodrome. . . . By-line columnists and radio commentators were Carter Barron's guest last night at the Palace's super-thriller, "Foreign Correspondent."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 26.

The best show in town is watching Director Alfred Hitchcock put his actors through their paces. He can take a simple scene and make his stars suffer more than any other director in the business. He did it the other day with Carole Lombard and Bob Montgomery, who were re-enacting their courting scene at a little sidewalk cafe. But did he let them enjoy that reunion? He did not. They suffered through it.

HOPPER

First of all, he got 10 dirty urchins in rags to peer in at them and envy them every mouthful of food they took. Then he ordered a couple of wind machines to blow dirty pieces of paper and worn-out autumn leaves to mingle with the food as it got to their faces.

After that, he turned to Bob, who was wearing a topcoat, and said, "Come on, let's do it all over again without the coat. The very look of it is making me hot." At which Carole snapped, "He'll have us doing the Lake Placid winter sports in shorts." Hitchy said, "That's given me an idea!"

These folk who are predicting that Shirley Temple will make a picture for Joe Pasternak, or this or that studio, are talking through their hats. Because Twentieth Century-Fox bought a story Shirley would like to make, and so would the Temples. So won't it be a joke when Mrs. Temple goes back to the same studio where Shirley became Hollywood's No. 1 boxoffice baby? Don't worry, it won't happen till 1941.

In visiting the Rancho Santa Fe the other day, I came upon the man-made lake which was a dam Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks built when they first bought property there, and I looked for their names, which they had carved in concrete. Learned that after Douglas married Sylvia, before showing her the ranch, he sent brother Bob by special plane to cover over names with new cement. Too bad—it was a nice landmark.

In the early days without income tax troubles, movie salaries were invested in oil stock, land, yachts, and Pullman motor cars. Well, you all know the results. Now it's ranches. And I thought of those lost fortunes when I saw a sign in front of the house of Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy fame, which read: "Eggs for sale at cost—only $4 a dozen."

Little Jimmy Zaner had been raving so much about his garden that Producer Gene Towne went to see it the other afternoon, and spying a rather anemic looking tree said, "Jimmy, I'd be surprised if that tree had 10 pounds of apples." Jimmy replied, "Yeah, so would I—it's a peach tree."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BIBLE THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Mat. Tomor. at 2:30
new American Hit Musical Revue
PINS & NEEDLES
U. S. CAST • I.L.G.W.U. PLAYERS
TOP PRICE Evenings, $2.00 (Plus Tax)
NEW SONGS SKETCHES DANCES
Bargain Matinee Tomor., 50c, $1, $1.50

They'll Be a Week Late at Keith's

DEANNA DURBIN AND ROBERT CUMMINGS
the popular young singer returns in "Spring Parade" a week from today at the house where all her hits have opened here—RKO-Keith's, a switch in bookings occasioned by the success of the comedy "Hired Wife." Cummings appeared with Deanna in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 26.

WARNING: Charles Boyer, who once starred in four plays written by Henry Bernstein, met the playwright Tuesday night and they reminisced of their days in Paris. Bernstein told of the new theater he had built in Paris—France's most modern theater, which was opened a few short weeks before his country fell . . . At that premiere the author met an official who had ridiculed Bernstein's constant warnings against the conditions which eventually brought defeat . . . With the Nazi legions pushing toward Paris, the official said to Bernstein: "The trouble with you pessimists is that you weren't pessimistic enough."

LYONS

AGREEMENT: Mayor LaGuardia has been anxious for citizens residing in New York to submit to finger printing, so that the aliens who must be finger-printed under the new legislation should not be made to feel that the Government is discriminating against them . . . The Mayor's campaign has met with its first success. The members of the Butchers Union, citizens of the United States, all have agreed to be finger printed.

ROMANCE: Paul Small, the booking agent whose name has been linked with Estelle Taylor's, is negotiating a contract which will return Miss Taylor to the screen . . . "If you want my advice, "Billy Rose told him, "If I were you I'd book Estelle into a picture opposite Wallace Beery or Chester Conklin." . . . "Why those two?" asked Miss Taylor's suitor . . . "Because, otherwise, if she ever plays a love scene with Clark Gable," said Rose, "you couldn't expect her to close her eyes—and think he's you."

EXPENSE: George Jessel and Lois Andrew showed some visitors through their new house in Hollywood. "Having a house like this saves us a lot of money," said Jessel . . . The visitors demanded fuller explanation—because the house has no furniture in it . . . "Well, look at all our things we have stored in the closets," Jessel explained. "We needed a house, because it used to be so expensive paying for the excess baggage we'd have to lug with us on plane trips."

CHANGE: Robert Ardrey, who wrote the screen play for the new picture, "They Knew What They Wanted," has received a salary increase of $1,500 a week. Despite this great affluence, Ardrey still lives in the manner he established when he first arrived, unknown, in Hollywood—in a small bungalow, with no servants. Wisely enough, he remembers too well the difficulties he had met, and so is saving all the money he can . . . When he came to the film colony, Ardrey spoke to Samson Rahpaelson, who warned him how difficult it is to save money here. "As your income grows, your expenses increase," Raphaelson explained. "How much are your living expenses now?" . . . "$30 a week," Bob answered . . . "Kell, you'll see," Raphaelson warned . . . One year later Ardrey's salary was raised to $1,000. He again met Raphaelson, who asked: "How much are your expenses now?" . . . "$40 a week," said Ardrey . . . "See?" gloated Raphaelson, "Didn't I tell you?"

TAXES: Last year the Group Theater produced Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," and it flopped in New York. Then it opened in London, and became a sensation there. The British felt that this was a dramatization of all their faith, and epitomized the things for which they have been fighting. Ardrey's royalties began to mount . . . The author felt that the warmth and hope his play had brought to England were sufficient reompsense to him, and that his impounded royalties therefore belonged to England. He wanted to donate these royalties to the British Red Cross. But his lawyers advised him that the donation would signify that he recognized his acceptnace of these royalties—and that his income tax therefore would be enormous. And so those royalties now are mounting in London—royalties he doesn't want, but can't give away.

CHATTER: The Court in the McKesson & Robbins case will order the trustee to file a reorganization case before October 15.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 26 (INS).—The real reason that Constance Bennett is out of "Legacy," the Robert Sherwood movie, is because she is planning to go to Reno for that long talked of divorce from the Marquis de la Falaise. Connie did not divorce Henry when he was at the front fighting for France, but now that conditions have changed she has decided to obtain her freedom. I'll be surprised indeed if she doesn't marry Gilbert Roland, for that romance is rumored to again be in hot and heavy, although it is of course a little premature to suggest such a thing.

PARSONS

In Connie's place in "Legacy" is that fine Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman. David Selznick said he was glad to lend her to Young Robert Sherwood because Gregory Ratoff is directing and it was he who directed Ingrid so successfully in "Intermezzo," her first American picture. Warner Baxter has the male starring role and the book by Charles Bonner is both interesting and worthwhile.

All the good luck in the Robert Taylor family doesn't belong to Bob. His bride, Barbara Stanwyck, is getting her measure of breaks these days. As soon as she finishes "The Lady Eve" she'll be co-starred in "Pioneer Woman" with Joel McCrea. Then of course there's "Meet John Doe," Frank Capra's picture which, if it runs true to form, will be a knockout. This "Pioneer Woman" is William Wellman's own idea. When he was directing "A Star Is Born" he was very much intrigued with the character of the grandmother played by May Robson—an old woman who stood by Janet Gaynor through thick and thin. While naturally Barbara will not play a grandmother she will have the same sturdy characteristics of that old lady.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Dalton Trumbos (he of the sensational "Johnny Got His Gun") welcomed Christopher at the Hollywood hospital last eve; Garbo at Earl Carroll's with her hair piled on her head and very becoming too; Hedy Lamarr and John Howard dining tete-a-tete and looking extremely happy; the Johnny Weissmullers are naming their baby John Scott Weissmuller after papa and mama; Arline Judge, it appears, isn't the only owner of a $10,000 platina coat. Dan Topping bought Sonja Henie one. Saw Dan and Sonja in New York and they are planning to come to the Coast soon; Ciro's was crowded to the doors after the "Spring Parade" preview. The Universal contingent were well represented with the entire cast. Joe Pasternak was with Dorothy Dareel, a cute little brunette. Franchot Tone danced by with Maria Montez who wore a picture hat that almost hid her face.

The Fred Astaires, Frances Goldwyn and Liz Whitney shared a table. I thought Liz came in with Victor Mature and separated at the door; Linda Darnell and Bob Sterling were dining tete-a-tete; Ken Murray was with Mary Healy and Reginald Gardiner was devoting himself to attractive Mary Parker; Kay Aldridge, the beautiful one, was with Joe Rivkin and did he act happy; Wayne Morris escorted Pat Stewart and danced a number of times with Gayle Melthott, but Harry Crocker was in the party so it's all right; George Marshall, jr., is escorting Jane Withers to the ice follies. She, like all young and old people, likes this year's show so much that she has made several visits; Charlie Chaplin has definitely set October 15 for the New York premiere of "The Great Dictator." It opens simultaneously at the Capitol and Astor, just as "Gone With the Wind" did so successfully last Christmas.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"Sporting Blood," at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Glenn Miller and his orchestra on stage at 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Foreign Correspondent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lady in Question," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Haunted Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hired Wife," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Boom Town," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sporting Blood," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"I Love You Again," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"River's End," at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"The Golden Fleecing," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Open Air—"Twenty-one Days Together," at 8:55 p. m. "Man of Conquest," at 7 and 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
NOEL CARTER
BURLESQUE

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE
40th Hit of "Go-to-the-Earle" Parade of Hits
Starts TODAY Doors Open 9:00 a.m. First Show 9:30 a.m.
The Love of two Sisters for the Man their Father hates in an exciting Romance!
ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit
"Sporting Blood"
with
LEWIS STONE
Plus ON STAGE
America's #1 Band ★ at 10:55-1:30 4:00-6:30-9:00
GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
MARION HUTTON RAY EBERLE
Plus
BERRY BROTHERS ROY DAVIS
SPECIAL LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT
Last Complete Show at 10 p.m.
Last Glenn Miller Stage Show at 11:30 p.m.
No Advance in Prices.
1000 Seats Nightly at 40c Plus Tax

STARTS TODAY
NO MATTER WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO MAD... IT'S LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND!
"THE LADY IN QUESTION"
A Columbia Picture with
BRIAN AHERNE
RITA HAYWORTH
Papa slays the family when he brings home a beauty acquitted of slaying!
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS

OLIVIER LEIGH 21 DAYS TOGETHER RICHARD DIX MAN OF CONQUEST
DRIVE-IN—CARS FREE
SET IN YOUR CAR AND HEAR THE MOVIE
OPEN-AIR
ROUTE 1—THREE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
7-12
STARTS SUN "LOVE LIFE OF A GORILLA"

Trans Lux NEWSREELS SHORTS
So. America's Military Might
Buckingham Palace Again Bombed
London Before & Since War; Old California; Screensnaps; Cartoon.

LITTLE Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE LADY VANISHES

AMUSEMENTS

THE HIT PARADE of LOEW'S NEW SEASON!
LOEW'S
CAPITOL NOW
Robert MONTGOMERY
Cons on a
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
STAGE - "FALL FROLIC"
Larry ADLER - 3 SWIFTS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE NOW
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
with
JOEL McCREA
LARAINE DAY - HERBERT MARSHALL
GEORGE SANDERS
ALBERT BASSERMAN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Released thru United Artists

COLUMBIA
TODAY
4th BOOMING F. ST. WEEK
Clark GABLE ★ Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT ★ Hedy LAMARR
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"BOOM TOWN"
with FRANK MORGAN
Owing to the size of this attraction there will be a slight increase in prices.....
MATINEES ... 35c Inc. Tax ● Evening ... 55c Inc. Tax
SUNDAY ... 55c Inc. Tax ● CHILDREN ... 25c All Times
CONTINUOUS SHOWS ... DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
13th at G STS.
OOPS! SMACK-BANG INTO A 2ND WEEK
Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Brian AHERNE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"HIRED WIFE"
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
ROBERT BENCHLEY
JOHN CARROLL
Added MARCH of TIME
Coming.. DEANNA DURBIN in "SPRING PARADE"

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Matinee 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone in "Sporting Blood." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
"River's End" with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias. At 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME.2843 Opens 9:45a.m.
Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars." At 10:30, 1:45, 4:35, 8:10. Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married." At 11:55, 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. Newsreel and Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon, Comedy and Short.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S. E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
March of Time's "The Ramparts We Watch." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Musical, "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Tomorrow Early Opening. Doors Open 10 A.M. "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Comedy and Color Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
"Laugh Week." William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Donald's Vacation and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Cartoon and Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, Nan Grey in "Sandy Is a Lady." At 6:30, 8:15, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. NW WO. 2600
Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Shorts.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short.

COLONY 6935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Short and Comedy.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes in "Four Sons." At 6:30, 9:50. "Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon." At 6:50, 8:25, 10. "Drums of Fu Manchu," No. 13. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Jack Randall, Louise Stanley in "Land of the Six Guns." At 6:15, 8:45. Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett in "Dr. Christian Meets the Woman." At 7:25, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Shorts.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes in "Millionaires in Prison." At 6:35, 8:15, 10. Cartoon.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE MORTAL STORM," starring Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Frank Morgan. Also "GRAND OLE OPRY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
On Stage: "Ol'-Fashioned Amateur Nite" . . . Cash Prizes . . . Join in the Fun. Winners Are Determined by Popular Applause—Where Stars Are Born. On Screen—Double Feature: Charles Bickford, James Craig in "SOUTH OF KARANGA." Also Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "THE RANGER AND THE LADY."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Peggy Moran, "ALIAS THE DEACON." News, Comedies.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"MARYLAND" in Technicolor, with Brenda Joyce and Walter Brennan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" with William Holden. Cartoon and Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Double Feature: "GOLD RUSH MAISIE," Ann Sothern, V. Weidler in "BISCUIT EATER." Continuous 2:45. Last Show 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9400. White. Double Feature.
Always a Big Show. Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "IF I HAD MY WAY." Also "HONEYMOON IS OVER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Robert Young, Helen Gilbert in "FLORIAN." Also Ellen Drew, Robert Paige in "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Merle Oberon and George Brent in " till We MEET AGAIN," with Pat O'Brien and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Also "HOT STEEL."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS." Disney's "Dog Laundry."

FALLS CHURCH Fa. F. C. 1555.
STATE Ample Free Parking Shows 7, 9
Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall, "THE SEA HAWK."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
"LA CONGA NIGHTS" "THE RANGER AND THE LADY"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1339
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2500
Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff, "THE GREAT McGINTY."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Myrna Loy and William Powell, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1138.
Bob Steele, "BILLY THE KID OUTLAWED."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9466
Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" Greer Garson., Laurence Olivier.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioning
Double Feature
"THE BISCUIT EATER"
Billy Lee, Cirdell Hickman
"MAD MEN OF EUROPE"
Edmund Gwenn, Mary Maguire.

PALM THEATER OEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"Dr. Christian Meets the Woman."
Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett.
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A."
Jane Withers, Kent Taylor.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."
Allan Jones, Martha Raye.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0430 or BRad. 9626 Free Parking.
Ann Sothern, "GOLD RUSH MAISIE."
At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
Adolphe Menjou, "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT." At 6:15, 8:05, 10.

Decentralize U. S. Industry, Houston Urges

Bankers Told to Help Trend by Surveying Their Communities

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.— Envisaging a decade-long trend toward decentralization of industry, P. D. Houston, Nashville banker, formally installed tonight as president of the American Bankers Association, urged bankers from all over the country to turn their attention to the people, industries and needs of their local communities.

"From a military point of view alone," Houston said, "there is much to be said for decentralization. Whether or not you believe in it, you are going to hear more about it in the next ten years than you have in the past.

Must Study Localities

"Bankers must study their communities as they never have before. Our banks will be effective very largely in proportion to our ability to relate them to local needs."

Houston is chairman of the board of the American National Bank. Sixty-six years old, he began his banking career in Lewisburg, Tenn., with the Peoples Bank. He purchased a controlling interest, with associates, in the American National in 1918. Among his many connections are the vice presidency of the Tennessee Central Railway and membership on the executive committee of Vanderbilt University.

St. Louis Man "in Line"

As Houston took the gavel in a formal ceremony in the grand ballroom of Atlantic City's huge convention hall, with most of the powerful figures in American banking in his audience, he carried into office with him, as second vice president, W. L. Hemingway, St. Louis banker whose candidacy was a storm center from the start of the convention. By custom, the second vice president will become president two years hence.

A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Bank of America, big San Francisco institution, had backed his executive vice president, Russell G. Smith, for the post and charged that Smith's candidacy was being blocked by "sycophantic satellites of some of the most arbitrary and bureaucratic departments of the Federal Government."

Prominent in the opposition to Russell Smith, who eventually withdrew from the race, was Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker who was formerly a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administration.

Denies Part in Election

In Washington today, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., said:

"We had just as much to do with the elections at the American Legion Convention in Boston as at the bankers meeting at Atlantic City. I checked up and nobody in the Treasury took part in the elections in either convention."

Giannini, shown Morgenthau's statement, said: "I had my say yesterday."

Henry W. Koeneke, president of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla., became first vice president of the association, putting him in line for the presidency next year.

B. Murray Peyton, president of the Minnesota National Bank of Duluth, continued into the second year of his term as treasurer.

Senator Glass Honored

A highlight of today's session was presentation of a parchment testimonial to United States Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia. The inscription said of Glass:

"The bankers of America respect his judgment, honor his courage and admire his ability."

"Throughout his career," it continued, "he has been an exponent of economic sanity in the fiscal affairs of government. No man in public life in his day and generation has been a greater student of banking; no one has surpassed him in his constructive contributions to banking legislation.

"His public service extending over a period of more than 40 years has been distinguished by fearless devotion to our common welfare."

Glass received a standing ovation as he entered the convention hall, accompanied by Mrs. Glass. A trim figure in maroon tweed who received her personal demonstration when she was presented to the convention along with Rixey Smith, Glass' secretary, and Mrs. Smith.

Glass, often called the father of the Federal Reserve Act, received his greatest applause when he said of that legislation:

"I have hesitation to criticize the law's administration, to criticize many other things that have been done. Any man of common sense and integrity would prefer to go along with those in authority, but when those in authority do not go along the right track, I am just foolish enough to go away from them.

"As a politician it would be pleasant and maybe profitable for one to go before his people and profess a desire and a purpose unalterable to be regular, but I am irregular."

New York Metals

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 12.00; export fas., N. Y., 9.90. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 50.50; forward, 50.37½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Antimony, Chinese spot, 15.00. Pig iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

T. J. Groom Named President, Rosenberg Chairman of Bank

THOMAS J. GROOM

MAURICE E. ROSENBERG

Directors of the Bank of Commerce and Savings yesterday afternoon elected Thomas J. Groom as president to succeed Maurice D. Rosenberg, who was named chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Groom formerly was executive vice president.

In announcing the change, directors stated that Mr. Rosenberg had contemplated relinquishing the presidency for several years, as he wished to lessen his responsibilities.

"Being actively engaged in the practice of law," the statement said, "Mr. Rosenberg has been general counsel of the bank for a number of years and will continue to serve in that capacity."

A native of Washington, Mr. Rosenberg has been a member of the District bar for 40 years and is a graduate of Georgetown Law School. He is a former president of the District Bankers Association.

The new president, Mr. Groom, is a native of Mobile, Ala., where he started his banking career with the First National Bank. He came to Washington in 1921 and became associated with the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, now the City Bank of Washington. Having advanced to the position of vice president and cashier of that institution, he resigned in 1930 to accept a similar position with the Bank of Commerce and Savings. Upon the death of John M. Riordan, executive vice president of the latter institution, he was elected to fill that office.

Mr. Groom is a former president of the District Bankers Association and is a member of the Washington Rotary Club. He has taken an active part in the annual drives of the American Red Cross and the Community Chest and in 1939 acted as chairman of the annual campaign of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. He attended Georgetown Foreign Service School and received a LL. B. degree from Columbus University.

The following officers were re-elected by directors: Joseph Sanders, vice president; Francis E. Robey, cashier; Helen R. Sharpe, secretary; Oliver B. Exline, assistant cashier; Harold W. Denison, auditor; John E. Monk, manager of credit department; Thomas J. Norris, assistant cashier and manager of H street branch, and George L. C. Scheirer, assistant manager of H street branch.

Directors, all of whom were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank, are William L. Bush, E. T. Chewning, James E. Colliflower, A. E. Giegengack, Thomas J. Groom, Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, M. D. Rosenberg and Joseph Sanders.

Exchange Markets

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Canadian dollar advanced ⅝ cent to close at 86⅝. United States cents in foreign exchange dealings today. The "free" British pound sterling was 1¼ cents lower at $4.03¾. The Swiss franc was unchanged. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅜ per cent discount, or 86.37½ United States cents.

Great Britain, official (Bankers' foreign exchange committee rates):

Buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 4.03¾.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.35	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.20
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.02	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.84	Honskong	22.94
Switzerland	22.85	Shanghai	5.80
*Yugoslavia	2.38		

(Rates in spot tables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal.

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month, 1⅛@1⅛.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 26.

Accumulations	Rate	Pe- riod.	Stock of Rec'd.	Pay- able.
Iowa El 6½% pf B	.40¾	..	9-20	9-30
Iowa Elec 7% pf A	.43¾	..	9-20	9-30
Regular				
Administered Fund	.12	..	9-30	10-21
Akron Brass Mfg	.12½	..	10-15	10-25
Amer Casualty	.15	Q	9-26	10- 1
Amer Ther B 7% pf	.87½	Q	..	10- 1
Anaconda Wire & C	.25	..	10-11	10-21
Creamery Package	.30	Q	9-30	10-10
Dixie Home Stra	.15	Q	9-25	10-15
Fundamental Inv	.15	..	9-30	10-15
Gardner-D $3 cv pf	.75	Q	10-21	11- 1
Hercules Pwr 6% pf	1.50	Q	11- 4	11-15
Home G&E 6% pf	.15	Q	9-20	10- 1
Horn & Har N Y	.50	Q	10-11	11- 1
Indianap P & L	.40	Q	10-15	10-15
Investors Fund C	.10	..	9-30	10-15
Knott Corp	.10	..	10- 5	10-15
Lane Bryant 7% pf	1.75	Q	10-15	11- 1
N Y Telephone	2.00	Q	9-30	9-30
Niag H P 5% 1st pf	1.25	Q	10-15	11- 1
Niag H P 5% 2d pf	1.25	Q	10-15	11- 1
Niag HP 5% 2d pf B	1.25	Q	10-15	11- 1
St Jos Stk Yds	.50	..	9-20	10- 1
Sivyer Steel Cast	.50	..	10- 5	10-15
Sun Ray D 6% pf	.37½	Q	10-15	11- 1
U Gas R&M 7% pf	.87½	Q	10- 4	10-15
Unit Shipyd cv pf	.17½	Q	10- 4	10-15
West Penn E 6% pf	1.50	Q	10-18	11-15
West P E 7% pf	1.75	Q	10-18	11-15

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
22 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103¾	103½	103⅝
3 Am P & L 6 2016	104⅜	104½	104⅜
16 Ar Elec 4½ '53	50½	49¾	49¾
20 As G & E 5 '50	15½	15⅛	15⅛
4 As G & E 4½ '49	15	15	15
B			
15 †Baldw L 6 '50	117½	116½	116½
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	106	106	106
4 Birm El 4½ '68	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
C			
1 Cities Serv 5 '58	80½	80⅛	80½
31 Cities Serv 5 '50	81¾	81	81⅛
1 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	91⅝	91⅜	91½
33 Cit G Pow 5½ '52	91½	90½	90⅝
23 Cont G & E 5 '58A	92¾	92¼	92⅜
E			
18 †East G & F 4 '56 A	85¼	84⅝	85
18 Elec P & L 5 2030	86¾	85¾	86¼
F			
9 Fla P & L 5 '54	103⅞	103⅜	103⅝
25 Geo Pow 5 '67	106⅛	106	106
I			
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	74½	74	74
8 Inters Pow 6 '52	38¾	38½	38½
10 Ir Sup Pw 6 '63 A	38¾	38½	38¾
J			
9 Lou P & L 5 '57	106½	106⅛	106⅛
8 Minn P & L 4½ '78	103	102¾	103
N			
3 Nevada C E 5 '56	79½	78	78
15 N Eng G&E 5 '50	66½	66¼	66¼
14 N Eng G&E 5 '47	66¼	66	66¼
11 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	100	99¾	100
10 N Fris Pw 5 '48	98½	98¼	98½
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
O			
5 †Okla N G 3¾ '55	108¼	108¼	108½
12 Pac P&L 5 '55	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Pen El 4 '71 F	105½	105½	105½
1 Peo G L&C 4 '61 D	100½	100½	100½
1 Portld G&C 5 '40	92½	92½	92½
6 Pur S P&L 5½ '49	100⅜	99⅞	100⅜
6 Pur S P&L 5 '50C	98½	98½	98½
S			
7 SEP&L 6 202A A	112¼	112	112½
16 Std G & E 6 '66 st	71	70¾	70¾
3 Std G & E 6 '51	71½	71⅜	71⅜
9 Std G & E 6 '66	71	70¾	70¾
6 Std P & L 6 '57	71	70¾	71
10 Starrett Corp 5 '50	23	23	23
T			
7 Tex El S 5 '60	106	105½	106⅜
1 Tex P & L 5 '56	106½	106⅛	106½
7 Tide Wat P 5 '79A	97	96⅝	96⅞
7 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60½	60¼	60½
U			
1 Unit L & P 5 '75	86½	86½	86½
12 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94½	94	94
W			
8 West Newsp U 6 '44	56¼	56⅛	56¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,207,000.

August Sales Of Stores Here Mount 19.5%

Eight-Month Volume In Capital Reported 8.4% Heavier

August sales of Washington department stores increase 19.5 per cent as compared with the same month last year, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The Reserve District as a whole showed an advance of 20.4 per cent.

For the first eight months this year, department store sales here gained 8 per cent over the like 1939 period while the entire district registered a gain of 8.4 per cent.

Stocks on hand in local stores as of August 31 were 0.8 per cent larger than on the same date last year. Percentage of August 1 accounts receivable collected here during the month was put at 26.9.

Airline Promotions

Dudley P. K. Wood, former Commerce Department adviser, and Durston G. Richardson, airline pilot and World War flyer, yesterday were named vice presidents of American Export Airlines.

They will serve as general flight executive and manager of operations, respectively. The line expects to begin service across the South Atlantic in the near future.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—Wheat attempted another rally today, during which contracts rose about ½ cent to 80⅜, highest in more than three months, but profit-taking and weakness of July, 1941, deliveries were too much to overcome.

December closed ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, while deferred contracts lost ⅜ to ¾ of a cent. Final prices were 79⅞@79¾ for December and May but 76¾ for July, which was weakest.

Brokers said weakness of July reflected favorable seeding conditions for the new crop and prospects of a large carry-over unless export business is revived.

Corn closed ⅞ to a cent lower, due to profit-taking and weakness of the spot market, December finishing at 7⅞ and May at 58⅜. Oats were ½ to ⅝ down; soybeans unchanged to ½ up; rye ⅜ off to ¼ up and lard 5 to 10 lower.

Revival of futures trade at Winnipeg attracted some attention and was partly responsible for buying here. Mill and export buying lifted Winnipeg futures ⅝ to ½ cent above the minimum levels, but closing figures were unchanged to ⅛ up.

More frost was received in parts of the belt but the bulk of the crop is believed to be past damage stage. No. 1 yellow corn sold up to 65¾ cents, or about 9 cents over the original loan rate. Brokers said the price has attracted some loan corn to market.

Oats and rye trade was unsettled, with prices following major cereals, while lard ignored strength of hogs.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	79¾	80⅜	79⅞	79⅞
May	80	80½	79¾	79⅞
July	77⅛	77½	76⅝	76¾
Corn—				
December	58¼	58⅜	57¼	57⅜
May	59⅜	59½	58⅝	59⅛
July	60	60	59¼	59¼
Oats—				
December	31½	31⅝	31⅜	31½
May	32½	32½	32	32
Soy Beans—				
October	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼
December	76¼	76½	75¾	76½
May	78¾	79	78½	79
Rye—				
December	45	45½	44¾	44⅞
May	48¼	49	48	48¾
July	49⅝	50¾	49¼	49¾
Lard—				
September	4.72	4.72	4.72	4.72
October	4.77	4.77	4.72	4.72
December	5.00	5.00	4.95	4.95
January	5.12	5.12	5.07	5.07
March	6.12	6.12	6.07	6.07
May	6.30	6.30	6.27	6.27

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 88⅝; No. 2, dark, hard, weevily, 82½.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 64½@65¾; No. 4, 64½; No. 4 white, 74; sample grade, 63½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 33¾; No. 2, 33½; No. 3, 32¼; sample grade, 28½@30; No. 1, white, heavy, 33¼; No. 2, 33¼; No. 3, 33; No. 1, mixed, heavy, 33.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@63, nominal; feed, 35@46, nominal; No. 1, malting, 58; No. 2, 62.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, clean, 3.65; alsike clover-seed, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@9.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00.

Bank Reserves Up 120 Million During Week

Large Gain Attributed Mainly to Treasury Gold Purchases

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said last night lendable excess reserves of banks increased $120,000,000 to $6,650,000,000 in the week ended September 25.

The large gain was attributed primarily to Treasury gold purchases and Treasury expenditures for other purposes.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended September 25 member bank reserve balances increased $79,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from an increase of $73,000,000 in gold stock, and decreases of $13,000,000 in Treasury cash and $24,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal reserve accounts, offset in part by a decrease of $23,000,000 in reserve bank credit, and increases of $6,000,000 in money in circulation and $3,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks. Excess reserves of member banks on September 25 were estimated to be approximately $6,650,000,000, an increase of $120,000,000 for the week."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended September 25, 1940, were reported as follows:

	Sept. 25, 1940	Sept. 18, 1940	Sept. 27, 1939
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	5	+ 1	— 1
Bills bought	....	....	— 1
U. S. Government securities, direct and guaranteed	2,434	....	— 370
Industrial advances (not including $.-000,000 commitments, September 25)	9	....	— 3
Other reserve bank credit	25	—23	+ 1
Total reserve bank credit	2,472	—23	— 374
Gold stock	21,166	+73	+4,241
Treasury currency	3,041	+ 1	+ 127
Member bank reserve balances	13,703	+79	+2,082
Money in circulation	8,090	+ 6	+ 852
Treasury cash	2,298	—13	+ 38
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	793	+ 3	+ 241
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	1,795	—24	+ 782

August Shipments Of Tire Cases Drop

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—August shipments of automobile tire casings totaled 4,173,508, a decline of 3.3 per cent from July's revised total of 4,314,799, the Rubber Manufacturers Association announced today. Shipments in August, 1939, were 4,990,480.

Production in August totaled 4,621,223 casings compared with 4,706,525 (revised) in the preceding month and 5,510,81 in August, 1939.

Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures were given another upward whirl today by a steady run of mill and spot firm buying.

Active contracts closed 35 to 55 cents a bale higher and at new highs for the September advance. Offerings were small despite some increase in hedge selling from Texas sources.

Reports from spot sources said cotton in the Memphis territory was selling well above loan prices as a result of active mill demand.

Cloth business tapered in the Worth street district, but brokers reported contracts for print and broadcloths were booked at full asking prices.

Exports Wednesday, 1,488 bales; season so far, 126,876. Port receipts, 15,600. Port stocks, 2,806,137.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.58	9.66	9.57	9.65	+ 7
December	9.60	9.67	9.59	9.66	+ 7
March	9.48	9.59	9.48	9.56	+ 8
May	9.33	9.44	9.33	9.43	+11
July	9.19	9.20	9.10	9.20	+ 9

Spot nominal; middling (11-inch), 10.94.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	127	241
Declines	401	250
Unchanged	172	221
Total issues	700	712

Easy; light selling chills leaders; volume, 440,570.

Bonds

Lower; Japanese loans lose point or more; transactions, $5,630,400.

Commodities

Wheat, steady; corn, lower; cotton, higher; sugar, uneven; metals, steady; Japanese inquiries bolster export copper.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; Canadian dollar gains ½-cent.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks and Bonds Slip Unevenly Lower On New War Complexities; Turnover Shrinks

New York, Sept. 26.—Shares and bonds moved irregularly lower today as new complications appeared in the war situation, including the Indo-China and Dakar developments. Virtually all of the foreign issues were lower in the bond section while steels, motors, stores and some of the manufacturing stocks gave up large fractions to a point or more on comparatively small business—440,570 shares. The composite price of the 100 stocks was off 0.27 point.

Japanese bonds started to slide when announcement was made of the U. S. embargo on scrap steel exports to all but Western Hemisphere countries and to Great Britain. Other foreign liens, however, followed suit with many of the German, Italian, Norwegian, Canadian and Australians losing a point or more. U. S. Government and domestic corporate bonds were fractions easier.

Metal stocks which have been climbing consistently on account of the almost unprecendeted demand for nonferrous and other vital war metals, eased today with Anaconda down five-eighths on the most active dealings of the session. Kennecott, also busily traded, gave up ¼. Steel common lost ⅞ point, and Bethlehem dropped ¾ as reports from Baltimore that the C. I. O. union whose workers are engaged on large national defense orders at the Sparrows Point works, had ordered a strike following a breakdown in discussions over wages and recognition of the union.

Consolidated Oil came back into the active list following the action of directors in declaring a 12½-cent dividend against 30 cents quarterly since February, 1937. An accompanying statement from Harry F. Sinclair emphasized that retail prices for petroleum products are out of line with raw material costs.

Quite a few of the preferred stocks made headway on the up side as traders continued their quest for "sleepers." Pennsylvania Dixie Cement, U. S. Gypsum and Ingersoll-Rand preferreds were ahead a point or more.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	103.8	29.0	60.5	85.5
Previous day	104.5	29.3	60.8	86.1
Week ago	102.2	28.8	60.9	84.4
Year ago	126.6	34.5	67.6	102.9
Two years ago	110.3	23.7	53.4	87.5
High 1939	131.7	37.3	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	RRs.	Utils.	Ttl.
Yesterday	88.5	60.8	100.6	83.3
Previous day	88.6	61.0	100.7	83.4
Week ago	87.7	59.8	100.6	82.7
Year ago	85.2	61.4	98.5	81.2
Two years ago	83.5	59.9	95.3	77.2
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 26 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Fine wools continued quite active and demand was broadening today on three-eighths blood wools. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools moved readily at 78@80 cents, scoured basis, and some buyers took further quantities at 80@82 cents, scoured basis. Graded combing bright fleece wools of three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades brought mostly around 42 cents in the grease, although scattered lots realized 43 cents for good wools. A few lots of heavy shrinking bright fleeces were available at around 41 cents, in the grease.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 26 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 24¾; offerings, 79; sales, 3,950 gallons; receipts, 266; shipments, 990; stock, 15,085. Rosin firm; offerings, 143, all sold; receipts, 526; shipments, none; stock, 153,700. Quote: B, 1.35; D, 1.45; E, 1.53@1.55; F, 1.56; G, H, I, K, M, 1.55@1.56; N, 1.70; WG, 2.15; WW and X, 2.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 73; shipments, 337; stock, 25,659. Rosin: Receipts, 225; shipments, 25; stock, 317,213.

Washington Produce Quotations

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 26), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 35@39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@28; U. S. Standards, large, 28@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@25; U. S. Trades, 17@20. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 35@37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@28; U. S. Standards, large, 28@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@25; U. S. Trades, 17@20. For nearby unraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 23@24; Mixed Colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorn Hens, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Leghorn Broilers, all sizes, 15. Mixed Colored Chickens, 16. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 21; Young Toms, 15-18 lbs., 18@19; 20 lbs. and up, 17. No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 15. Guineas, Young, 1¼ lbs. and up, 16@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 55@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Grimes, 100s-113s, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.10@1.35; Jonathans, 125s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-113s, 1.40@1.60; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Gravensteins, 1.50@1.75, as to size.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers, fair quality, 90@1.00; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Green Meats, Jumbo 36s, 3.00; 45s, 2.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, 54s, 60@65; standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, mostly around 50.

HONEYDEWS — All sizes: California, standard crates, 1.75; jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 1.75@2.00; Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00@1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—Mixed car, all sizes: California, jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, 1.50@1.75; pony crates, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts, Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 5-pock hampers, 60. New York, 50-lb. sacks, 45.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.25. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: Pennsylvania, 85@1.00; New Jersey, 1.00.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.75; poor condition, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, mostly around 75; small size, 65. Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEACHES—Hoidovers, poor condition, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum: New Jersey, 25@75; New York, 75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, White and Yellow, 75@1.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Yellow, 75.

GRAPES—12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Stock, Concords: Delaware, best, 40; poor condition, 15@17½. New York, 45@50. Delaware, 1-quarter climax baskets, Concords, fair condition, 9@10. New York, 2-quart climax baskets, Concords, 15.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore Maryland, round stringless, 65@75; North Carolina, green, flat and round stringless, 75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Black Valentines, fair quality, 50@60.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Long Island, 1.40@1.50; Delaware, 1.50@1.60.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes Persians, 1.00@1.25.

PEARS—New York, U. S. No. 1: Bushel baskets Bartletts, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; ½-bushel basekts Seckels, 75@1.00.

PEAS—Idaho, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75, fair condition 2.25, ordinary condition 1.75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Savoy type, holdovers, fair condition, 50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Eastern Shore Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; Goldens, 75; North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 85@1.00, mostly 85.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.25@4.75; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

BEETS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 30; Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@3.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@65.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60.

CRAB APPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 75.

DAMSONS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 15@40; California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.15.

PERSIMMONS—Georgia, crates Oriental, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10; fair condition, 5 quart.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 26.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Anaconda	8,100	22⅞	— ⅝
U. S. Steel	7,500	57⅞	— ⅝
General Motors	7,000	49½	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	6,500	14½	— ⅛
Cont. Motors	6,100	3¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	5,900	5⅞	+ ¼
Cotr	4,900	5	....
Consol. Oil	4,600	6	— ⅛
Kennecott	4,600	31¾	— ¼
Burr. Add. Mach.	4,500	8	....
Socony-Vac.	4,400	8¾	....
Boeing Airpl.	4,100	15¾	— ⅝
Gen. Electric	3,900	38⅝	— ⅛
Penn. R. R.	3,900	22½	— ⅛
Republic Steel	3,900	17½	— ⅝

Volume, all stocks, 440,570 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 79,900 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 18.1 per cent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 20.38.

N. Y. Central's Net Increases To $4,029,717

The New York Central Railroad reported yesterday its net railway operating income for August was $4,029,717, compared with $3,513,448 in August, 1939. For the eight months ended August 31, net railway operating income was $23,077,005 against $15,015,638 for the same period last year.

Baltimore & Ohio

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday reported net railway operating income totaled $3,326,319, compared with $2,770,004 in the same month last year. For the first eight months, net railway operating income totaled $17,911,613, a gain of $5,165,550 over the like 1939 period.

Chicago & Northwestern

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. reported net operating income before fixed charges, for August of $1,613,728, compared with $1,132,300 for August, 1939. For the eight months ended August 31, net operating income before fixed charges was $3,759,238 against $28,235 for the corresponding 1939 period.

Local Securities

Sales

Anacostia & Pot 5s—$1,000 at 102½.

BONDS Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102¼	103¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	102¼	103½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	125½
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	108½	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1961	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Col Coun C 1st 4½s, 1957	103	....
Ter R&E&Wh Cp 1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 440,570; previous day, 603,960; week ago, 469,670; year ago, 2,513,930; two years ago, 1,228,710; January 1 to date 152,658,685; year ago, 208,330,836; two years ago, 198,522,833.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	133.75	134.00	133.00	133.50	—0.65
20 rails	28.78	28.81	28.49	28.59	—0.24
15 utils.	22.31	22.34	22.10	22.18	—0.13
65 stks.	45.05	45.12	44.76	44.92	—0.56

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,900
Rails	12,300
Utilities	15,300
Total	86,500

Sales. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Net Ch'ge.

A

Abbott Lab ....1 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ ....
Acme Stl ....2 47 47 47 —1
Adams Exp ....3 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛ +⅛
Addressog ....1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ —⅛
Air Reduc ....11 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ +⅛
Alaska Juneau 13 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝ ....
Allegh Corp ....9 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ +⅛
Allegh pf xw ....7 10½ 10 10½ —⅛
Allegh pf$30 ww 25 12¼ 11 11¾ ....
Allegh pf ....6 21¾ 20¾ 20¾ —⅝
Allied Lud Stl ....1 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ —⅛
Al Chem & Dye 5 163½ 162¾ 162¾ —1¼
Allied Mills ....5 13¼ 13 13 +⅛
Allied Strs ....11 7¼ 7⅛ 7¼ +⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ....10 34¼ 34 34 ....
Am Ag Ch Del 2 16⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝ —⅛
Am Airlines ....6 55½ 55½ 55½ —1⅜
Am Bank Note 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —⅛
Am B N pf† .10 41 41 41 +1
Am Bosch ....1 7 7 7 ....
Am Brake Shoe 3 37 37 37 ....
Am Cable & R 15 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ ....
Am Can ....100 99½ 100 —⅛
Am Can pf ....2 177 177 177 —1½
Am Car & Fdy 4 26½ 26¼ 26¼ —⅛
Am Car & F pf 3 49½ 48¾ 49 +1¼
Am Ch & Cable 7 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ +⅛
Am Chicle ....1 42 42 42 —2
Am Comi Alco 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ ....
Am Encaus Til 1 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ ....
Am & For Pow 4 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ....
Am & F P 2 pf 2 3½ 3½ 3½ ....
Am-Hawaii SS 2 30¼ 30 30 —⅛
Am H & Les 10 4¼ 4⅛ 4⅛ —⅛
Am Ice pf ....1 21 21 21 +1
Am Internat ....4 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝ —⅛
Am Locomot ....7 15½ 15 15¼ —⅛
Am Locomot pf 3 70 69½ 69½ —⅛
Am M & Fdy ....1 13½ 13½ 13½ ....
Am Metal ....3 16⅝ 16¼ 16¼ —⅛
Am Power&Li ....3 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ ....
Am P&Li $5 pf ..1 44½ 44½ 44½ +¼
Am Rad & S S 21 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ ....
Am R&SS pf† .10 147 147 147 +2¾
Am Roll Mill ....8 12 11⅞ 12 —⅛
Am Roll Mpf 4.70 70 69¾ 69¾ —⅛
Am Saf Razor ....7 7¼ 7 7 ....
Am Ship Bldg .10 28¾ 29¾ 29¾ ....
Am Smelt&R ....12 43 42¾ 42¾ —⅛
Am Snuff Co ....1 57⅞ 57⅞ 57⅞ +⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ....5 23¾ 23½ 23½ —⅛
Am Stores ....1 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ —⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ —⅛
Am Sugar pf ....1 73 73 73 ....
Am Tel & Tel ..6 164¾ 164¾ 164¾ —⅝
Am Tobacco ....3 78 77½ 78 +⅛
Am Tob B ....11 78¾ 78¼ 78¼ —⅛
Am Vit Wks ....22 8¾ 8½ 8½ —⅛
Am Woolen ....3 9¼ 9 9¼ +⅛
Am Wool pf ....7 44 43¾ 43¾ ....
Am Zinc L&S 21 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛ ....
Anaconda ....81 23¼ 22¾ 22¾ —⅝
Arch-Dan-M ....5 28⅞ 28⅜ 28⅜ —1⅛
Arm Ill ....3 4⅞ 4⅞ 4⅞ ....
Arm Ill pr pf ....15 45¾ 45¾ 45¾ —⅛
Armstrong Cor 10 37 36½ 36½ —⅛
Artloom Corp ....2 5½ 5½ 5½ ....
Asso Dry Gd ....2 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛ ....
Assd D Gd 1 pf 1 72 72 72 +3½
Assoc Inv pf 10 88¾ 88¾ 88¾ —¼
Atch T & S F ..13 16⅛ 15¾ 16¼ —⅛
Atch T&S F pf 2 51½ 51½ 51½ —⅛
Atl Coast Line ..4 123½ 123 123 —⅛
Atl Refining ....2 21½ 21½ 21½ +⅛
Atlas Corp ....4 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ +⅛
Atlas Corp pf ....1 48 48 48 ....
Atust Nichols ....15 3 2¾ 3 +⅛
Aust N pr A† 3.40 20½ 18½ 19½ —1
Aviation Corp ..18 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ....

B

Bald Loco ct ..11 16 15¾ 15¾ —⅝
Balt & Ohio ....1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ....
Balt & Ohio pf 2 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝ ....
Bangor & Ar ....11 10½ 10¼ 10½ —⅛
Bangor&A pf .10 48½ 48½ 48½ —⅛
Barnsdall Oil ....1 8 8 8 ....
Bayuk Cigar ....1 30½ 30 30½ —⅛
Bayuk 1 pf† .10 113¾ 113¾ 113¾ —1
Bendix Aviat ..18 32¼ 31¾ 31½ —¼
Benef Ind Ln ....4 19½ 19¼ 19¼ ....
Best & Co ....37 31 31 31 —⅛
Beth Steel ....37 79¼ 78¾ 79¼ —⅛
Beth S 7% pf 1 123½ 123½ 123½ —1
Black & Decker 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ ....
Blaw-Knox ....7 8¾ 8⅝ 8⅝ ....
Boeing Airplan ..11 15⅝ 15⅜ 15⅝ —⅛
Bohn Al & Br 7 28 27¾ 27¾ —⅛
Bon Ami A† .40 108 108 108 ....
Bond Stores ....2 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —⅛
Borden Co ....13 20 19½ 20 +⅛
Borg-Warner ....11 18½ 18½ 18½ —⅛
Bridgeport Br 6 11¼ 11 11 ....
Briggs Mfg ....14 22⅝ 21¾ 21¾ —⅞
Briggs & Stratt 1 38 38 38 +2
Bristol-Myers ....2 45½ 45½ 45½ —⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr 1 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ ....
Bklyn-Man Tr ....4 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ —⅛
Brunswicke-Bal ..3 23 22½ 22½ —⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ....15 9¾ 9¼ 9¼ —⅛
Buffalo-Sp 7% pf 10 109 109 109 +1
Budd Mfg ....11 4¾ 4¼ 4¼ —⅛
Budd M pf† 1.90 51½ 51 51 —⅛
Budd Wheel ....59 5⅞ 5⅝ 5⅝ +⅛
Bullard Co ....3 33¾ 33¾ 33¾ ....
Bulova Watch ....10 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ +⅛
Burling Mills ....1 19 19 19 —⅛
Burr Add Mach 45 8 7⅞ 8 ....
Bush Terminal ..1 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜ +⅛
Bush T B pf ctf 1 11½ 11¼ 11¼ —⅛
Butler Bros ....8 7 7 7 ....
Butler Bros pf ..1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ —⅛
Byers (AM) pf† .70 70 70 70 ....
Byron Jackson 1 12¼ 12⅛ 12⅛ ....

C

Calif Packing 3 18 18 18 ....
Callahan Z-Lead 9 1⅜ 1¼ 1¼ —⅛
Calumet & Hec 19 7¼ 7 7⅛ —⅛
Campbell Wyant 6 15 ....
Can Dry G Ale 3 14 13¾ 13¾ —⅛
Canada Pacific 7 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝ ....
Cannon Mills ....1 37 37 37 +⅛
Carpenter Stl ....2 31½ 31 31 +⅛
Carriers & Gen ....1 3 3 3 ....
Caterpil Tractor 6 49½ 49¼ 49¼ —⅛
Celanese Corp. ..8 29½ 29 29 —⅛
Celanese pr pf† .60 118¾ 118 118¾ ....
Celotex Corp. ....1 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ —⅛
Celotex Cor pf† .20 89 89 89 +2
Cent Aguirre ....18 18½ .... 18½ —⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf† .10 112½ 112½ 112½ —⅛
CenVioleta Sug 12 5 5 5 ....
Cerro de Pas ....9 28¼ 27¾ 28¼ +⅛
Cert-teed Prod. ..7 5⅝ 5⅝ 5½ ....
Cer-td 6%pf†16.30 32¾ 31 31 —2¼
Chain P&P pf†.10 102½ 102¼ 102¼ +⅛
Ches & Ohio ....5 40⅝ 40⅜ 40⅜ —⅛
Ches & Oh pf 1 94½ 94½ 94½ —1½
Ches Corp. ....3 4⅝ 4½ 4½ ....
Chi Grt W pf ....5 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
C M St P&P pf ..1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Chi Pneu Tool ..1 11½ 11½ 11½ +⅛
CRI&P 6% pf ....3 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ +⅛
Chickasah Cot Oill 11½ 11½ 11½ ....
Chile Copr. ....50 25 25 25 +⅛
Chrysler Corp. 30 79½ 78¾ 79⅝ —⅛
City I & Pf pf† .1 85½ 85 85 —1
Clark Equip. ....2 34 34 34 ....
CCC & StL. ....30 124 124 124 ....
Cle E Illum pf†.40 112½ 112½ 112½ —1½
Climax Molyb. ..9 29¾ 29½ 29⅝ ....
Clueti Peabody ..2 35 34½ 35 —⅛
Coca-Cola ....11 110 110 110 +⅝
Colgate-Pal-P ..5 11⅝ 11⅛ 11⅝ ....
Col & Southn† .30 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ....
Col & So 1 pf†2.80 2¼ 1¾ 1¾ —⅛
Col & S 2 pf† .40 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ —⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 5 21¼ 20½ 21¼ —⅛
Colum B'cast A 1 20 20 20 ....
Colum G & E 2 11 10¾ 10¾ —⅛
Col G&E pf A ..3 81 80 80 ....
Colum Pict ....6 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ —⅛
Colum Carbon ..2 82½ 82½ 82½ —⅛
Comi Credit ....1 31⅞ 31⅞ 31⅞ —⅛
Comi Invest ....2 98 98 98 +1
Comi Inv Trust 6 37⅞ 37½ 37½ —⅛
Comi Solvents 9 10 9⅞ 9⅞ ....
Comwlth & Sou 7 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼† +⅛
Com & Sou pf 1 58½ 58½ 58½ ....
Comwl Edis. ..26 31 30⅞ 31 ....
Consolcum-Na. ..4 18 18 18 ....
Consol Aircr ....6 23¾ 22¾ 23¼ —⅛
Consol Cigar ....8 10⅝ 10½ 10½ —⅛
Cons Copperm. 26 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅝ ....
Cons Edison ....17 27⅝ 27½ 27¼ —⅛
Cons Ed pf ....3 107 106¼ 107 +1⅛
Con Film Ind 4 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Con Inv Ind pf 4 8 8 8 ....
Consol Oil ....46 6½ 6⅝ 6⅝ ....
Con RR Cuba pf 1 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜ ....
Consoln Coal ..11 4⅞ 4 4⅛ ....
Consum Pw pf 2 102½ 102 102½ ....
Container Corp 3 14¾ 14½ 14¾ ....
Contin Bak A ....50 10 9¾ 9¾ ....
Cont Bak B ....2 11 11 11 ....
Cont Can ....12 40¼ 40 40⅛ —⅛
Cont Can pf ....1 115 115 115 ....
Cont Motors ....61 3¾ 3½ 3¾ +⅛
Cont Oil Del ..11 18¾ 18¼ 18¼ —⅛
Cont Steel pf ..1 23½ 23½ 23½ —⅛
Copperwd Stl 16 19¾ 19½ 19½ ....
Corn Prod ....7 53 52½ 52⅞ +⅛
Coty Inc ....49 5⅛ 5 5 ....
Coty Internat 28 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Crane Co ....21 21¼ 20½ 21 —⅛
Crane Cov pf .40 99 98½ 98¾ ....
Cream of Wh 2 22½ 22 22 ....
Crown C & S 3 26¾ 26¼ 26¼ —⅛
Crown Zellerb. .5 15½ 15⅜ 15⅜ —⅛
Crucible Steel ..30 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ —⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1 96½ 96½ 96½ —⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 9 4¼ 4 4 ....
Cuneo Pres ....1 24 24 24 —⅛
Curtis Pub ....4 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞ ....
Curtis Pub pf 20 47¼ 46⅝ 46⅝ —⅛
Curtiss-Wright 18 8 7¾ 7¾ ....
Curtiss-Wr A ..81 27¾ 27¼ 27¼ —⅛
Cushm Sd pf .30 42 42 42 ....

D

Davison Chem. .7 6 6 6 ....
Dayt P&L pf† .30 111 111 111 ....
Deere & Co ....18 21⅝ ....
Deere & Co pf ..1 25½ 25½ 25½ ....
Diesel-Wem-Gil 1 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ +⅛
Del & Hudson 11 13⅜ 13 13⅜ —⅛
Del Lack&West 1 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ ....
Den&Rio GW ....1 3 3 3 ....
Detroit Edison ..3 109¼ 108¼ 109¼ +1¼
Devoe&Ray A† .3 17¼ 17 17¼ —⅛
Diam Match pf 2 38½ 38½ 38½ ....
Diam T Motor ..6 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ ....
Distil Corp-Seag 4 17¾ 17¼ 17¼ —⅛
Dist Seag NV ..4 73½ 73 73 —⅛
Dixie-Vortex ....1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ ....
Dome Mines ....2 16½ 16¼ 16½ ....
Douglas A'craft 11 77 76¾ 77 —1
Dow Chem ....17 138¾ 137¼ 137¾ —1
Dr Pep Chem ..192 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ....
Dresser Mfg ....5 22 21¾ 22 —⅛
du Pont de N 14 174 172½ 173¼ +¾

E

Eastern Air L ..16 31 30½ 30¾ —⅛
Eastern Kod 5 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ....
Eastman Kodak 7 136 135 135 —1
Eaton Mfg ....4 33¾ 33¼ 33¾ +⅛
Edis Bros Strs. ..3 15 14¼ 15 +⅛
El & Mus Ind ....3 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ....
El Auto-Lite ....7 36 35¾ 36 +⅛
Elec Auto-Lite 4 36 35¾ 36 +⅛
El Pow & Lt ....6 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ —⅛
El Pow&L $7 pf 7 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ —⅛
El Storage Bat. .1 30 30 30 ....
Elk Horn Coal ..1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Endicott-John ....12 42 42 42 —⅛
Endicott-J pf† .10 108½ 108½ 108½ —⅛
Eng Pub Service 2 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ —⅛
Equit Off Bldg 2 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ....
Erie 2 pf ....2 1 1 1 ....
Evans Products 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ ....
Ex-Cell-O ....11 31½ 31 31½ —⅛

F

Fairbanks Cpf†7.50 7½ 6½ 7½ + ½
Fairbanks Morse 3 40 40 40 — 1¼
Fed Lt & Tract 2 13¾ 13½ 13½ — ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 3 3 3 3 ....
Ferro Enam ....2 14¾ 14½ 14½ —⅛
Firest T&R pf ..2 92¾ 91 91 — 2
Flintkote ....6 16¾ 16 16¼ — ⅛
Follansbee Stl. .1 6½ 6½ 6½ + ⅛
Food Machinery 1 27½ 27½ 27½ —⅛
Food Mch 1 pf .50 106 106 106 ....
Foster Wheeler 13 16¾ 15¾ 15¾ —⅛
Foster Wh pf† .20 95½ 95½ 95½ — 2½
Francisco Sugar 1 3 3 3 ....

G

Gair (Robt) pf 3 14⅝ 14⅜ 14⅜ —⅛
Gamewell Co† .90 19 18¾ 19 — 1
Gar Wood Ind ..2 5 5 5 ....
Gen Am Invest 10 5 5 5 —⅛
Gen Am Trans 5 50 49½ 50 +½
Gen Baking ....7 6¾ 6⅝ 6⅝ —⅛
Gen Bronze ....3 4 4 4 ....
Gen Cable ....5 7 7 7 ....
Gen Cable A ....3 17½ 17⅜ 17⅜ —⅛
Gen Cigar ....6 18 17½ 17½ —⅛
Gen Elec ....39 36¾ 35¾ 35¾ —⅝
Gen Foods ....3 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ —⅛
Gen G & E A ....8 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Gen Mills ....3 88¾ 88¾ 88¾ ....
G M 5% pf† 2.20 129¾ 129 129 ....
Gen Motors ....70 49¾ 48¾ 49⅛ ....
Gen Mot pf ....1 127 127 127 +⅛
Gen Pub Serv. ....2 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Gen Ry Signal 12 13⅝ 13½ 13¾ +⅛
Gen R Skr pf† .50 104 104 104 ....
Gen Real & Util 2 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ....
Gen R & Ut pf 1 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ ....
Gen Refract. ....1 25½ 25½ 25⅝ +⅛
Gen Shoe ....2 11¼ 11 11 —⅛
Gen Ste Cast pf 1 40 38¾ 39½ —⅛
Gen Tel ....3 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ +⅛
Gen Thea Eq. ..4 10¼ 10⅛ 10¼ ....
Gillette Saf R ..6 3¼ 3 3¼ ....
Gillette S R pf 1 37 37 37 +⅛
Gimbel Bros ..21 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛ ....
Glen Alden Coal 2 23½ 23½ 23½ —⅛
Gobel (Adolf) ....1 2 2 2 ....
Goebel Brew ....6 2½ 2½ 2½ ....
Goodrich (BF) 2 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜ —⅛
Goodyr T & R 4 16¼ 16⅛ 16¼ ....
Graham-P Mot 13 ⅜ ⅜ ⅜ ....
Granby Con M 6 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ ....
Granite City Stl 1 11⅞ 11⅞ 11⅞ —⅛
Grant (W T) ....1 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ +⅛
Gt Nor I O ct 8 15 14⅝ 15 ....
Gt North R pf 31 27½ 27 27¼ ....
Gt West Sug ..8 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ ....
Green (H L) ....4 31¼ 30¾ 31¼ —⅛
Greyhound Cor 11 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ ....
Guantan S pf† 1 15½ 15½ 15½ + 1
Gulf Mob & Oh 1 2 2 2 ....

H

Hack Water ....2 33 33 33 ....
Hall (WF) Print 1 13¾ 13¾ 13⅝ —⅛
Hanna(MA)$5pf† 1 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ ....
Harb-Walker ....2 21½ 21 21½ ....
Hat Corp Ame. ..3 7 6¾ 7 ....
Hat Corp Am pf .10 87½ 87½ 87½ ....
Hayes Mfg ....6 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜ —⅛
Hecker Prod ....8 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ +⅛
Helme (GW) ....1 93½ 93½ 93½ ....
Hercules Motor 16 16 16 16 ....
Hercules P pf† .10 128½ 128½ 128½ —1¼
Hollander ....6 7⅞ 7½ 7⅞ ....
Holly Sugar ....1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ —⅛
Homestake Min 3 46¾ 46¼ 46½ —⅛
Houd-Hersh B ..6 13⅜ 13⅛ 13⅜ —⅛
Houston Oil ....6 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ....
Howe Sound ....4 33 33 33 ....
Hudson B M&S 2 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ —⅛
Hupp Motor ....15 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ....

I

Illinois Central 1 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ —⅛
Ill Cent L pf .10 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ —⅛
Inger-Rand ....2 98¼ 98¼ 98¼ + 1
Inland Steel ....3 86 85¾ 86 —⅛
Inspirat Copper 21 11 10¾ 10¾ —⅛
Insurasch ct ....3 6 6 6 ....
Interchem Corp. 5 23½ 23½ 23½ —⅛
Interlake Iron 17 9 8¾ 8¾ —⅛
Int Agricultural 6 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ ....
Int Agr pr pf ....1 25 25 25 ....
Int Bus Mach ..4 156½ 155 155½ —1
Int Harvester ..9 47¼ 46¾ 46¾ —⅛
Int Mer Marine 4 6¼ 6 6 —⅛
Int Nick Can..24 27⅝ 27 27¼ —⅛
Int Pa & Pow 16 14½ 14¼ 14⅜ ....
Int P & P pf 11 58½ 58 58 —⅛
Int Ry CA pf† .40 42½ 42½ 42½ —⅛
Int Shoe ....21 29½ 29½ 29½ +⅛
Int Tel & Tel..18 2½ 2 2½ ....
I T & T for ct 2 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ ....
Int Dept Strs..1 8 8 8 ....
Island Crk Coal 2 27 26 27 +⅛

J

Jarvis (WB) ....5 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ ....
Jewel Tea ....2 47¾ 46¾ 47 —⅛
Johns-Manville ..6 69 69 69 +1
Jones & L S pf 10 85½ 84½ 85 —1

K

Kan City Sou 2 5 4⅞ 4⅞ ....
Kaufmann Dept 2 12½ 12½ 12½ ....
Kelser-H A 10 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ —⅛
Kelser-H W B 3 6¾ 6¼ 6¼ —⅛
Kennecott Cop 46 31½ 31¼ 31¾ —⅛
Kimberly-Clark 2 35½ 35½ 35½ ....
Kinney GR Co 1 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜ ....
Kin GR&S pf† .50 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ ....
Kresge (SS) ....7 25¾ 25¼ 25¼ —⅛
Kroger Grocery 1 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ —⅛

L

Lambert Co ....11 12⅞ 12½ 12⅝ + ⅛
Lee Rub & T ..7 25¾ 24½ 24½ + ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ —⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 2 1 1 1 ....
Lehigh V pf 3 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ ....
Lehman Corp ..4 20¾ 20¼ 20¼ + ⅛
Lerner Stores ..1 25 25 25 + ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 6 42¾ 42¾ 42¾ —⅛
Liggett & My 2 100 100 100 ....
Lig & My B 4 101 100½ 101 ....
Lily Tulip Cup 2 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ —⅛
Lion Oil Ref. ..3 10 10 10 ....
Liquid Carbonic 3 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ —⅛
Lockheed Aire 18 28⅞ 28⅜ 28⅜ —⅛
Loews Inc ....1 25⅛ 25⅛ 26⅛ + ⅛
Loews Inc pf 1 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ + ⅛
Loft Inc ....18 20¾ 19¾ 20¼ ....
Lone Star Cem 10 37⅞ 36½ 36½ —1
Loose-Wil Biscu 1 15½ 15⅛ 15¼ + ⅛
Lorillard (P) ..8 20¼ 20⅛ 20⅛ —⅛
Loril (P) pf† .10 153 153 153 + 3
Louisv & Nash 2 58¾ 58 58 —1

M

Mack Trucks ....4 23¼ 22½ 22½ —1¼
Macy (RH)Co 3 26½ 26¼ 26½ + ⅛
Mad Sq Gar ....1 10½ 10½ 10½ ....
Manati Sugar ....3 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ....
Marine Midld 10 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ....
MarkSR pr pf† 8 8½ 8½ 8½ ....
Marshall Field 5 14¾ 14 14¾ —⅛
Mar Oil Co 7 32 31¾ 31¾ —⅛
Martin(Glen L) Co 7 20¾ 20¼ 20¼ —⅛
Math Alk pf† .50 167 167 167 ....
Max Dept Strs ..1 50¾ 50½ 50¾ + ⅛
Maytag Co ....1 2½ 2½ 2½ ....
McCrory Stores 6 15¾ 15½ 15¾ —⅛
McGraw Elec ....2 25 25 25 ....
McKesport Tin 7 8¼ 8 8¼ —⅛
McKess & Rob 13 4½ 4⅜ 4⅜ + ⅛
McLellan Strs ..1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ....
Mead Corp ....1 8¾ 8⅝ 8⅝ —⅛
Melville Shoe ....8 27 27 27 ....
Mengel Co ....23 3¾ 3¾ 4 + ⅛
Meng5%pf† 14.40 22¼ 18½ 21½ + 2½
Miami Copper 12 8¾ 8½ 8½ —⅛
Mid-Cont Pet ....1 13 13 13 ....
Midland Stl Pr 1 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ —1¼
MidSteelPrpf† .10 117¾ 117¾ 117¾ —1¼
Minn-HoneyReg 4 45¾ 45¾ 45¾ —⅛
Minn-Moline ....3 3¼ 3¼ 3¾ —⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas ....1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Monsanto Chem 3 92½ 92½ 92½ + ⅛
Montgom Ward 16 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ —⅛
Mor & Ess ....10 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ + ⅛
Motor Products 8 13½ 13 13 —⅝
Motor Wheel ....2 17 17 17 ....
Mullins Mfg B 6 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ ....
Mullins M pf† .40 39 38½ 38½ —1¾
Mur (GC) pf† .80 110½ 110½ 110½ + ⅛
Murray Corp ....6 6¾ 6½ 6½ —⅛

N

Nash-Kelvinat 15 5¾ 5½ 5¾ ....
N Ch & StL† .10 16 16 16 ....
Nat Acme ....5 20¼ 20 20⅛ ....
Nat Aviation ....3 10⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝ —⅛
Nat Biscuit ....3 19⅜ 19¼ 19⅜ —⅛
Nat Bis pf ....2 170¾ 170¾ 170¾ + ¾
Nat Cash Reg ....1 13 13 13 ....
Nat Cylinder G 2 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ —⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 18 13¾ 13¼ 13¼ ....
Nat D P pf A† .10 112 112 112 ....
Nat Dept Strs 15 7¼ 7⅛ 7⅛ ....
Nat Distillers ..1 21¾ 21⅝ 21⅝ ....
Nat Gypsum ....4 8¾ 8½ 8½ ....
Nat Lead ....6 18¼ 18⅛ 18⅛ ....
Nat M & S Cas 5 20½ 20½ 20½ ....
Nat P & Lt ....4 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ....
Natl Steel ....9 66¾ 66⅜ 66⅜ —⅛
Nat Supply ....10 6 6 6 —⅛
Nat S 6% pf† .60 37¾ 37½ 37½ —⅛
Nat Tea ....1 8 8 8 ....
Naiomas Co ....1 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —⅛
Nehi Corp ....1 9 9 9 ....
N Air Brake ....1 45¼ 45¼ 45¼ + ⅛
NY Central RR 65 14¾ 14⅜ 14⅜ —⅛
NY Chic & StL 2 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —⅛
NY C & StL pf 15 29½ 29 29½ — 1½
N Y Dock pf ....1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —⅛
N Y N H & H 7 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
NYNH&H pf ....8 ⅛ ⅛ ⅛ ....
N Y Shipbldg 10 20¾ 19½ 20 + ⅛
Norfolk & West 3 220 218½ 218½ —⅛
No Am Aviation 5 17¾ 17¼ 17½ —⅛
North Amer Co 24 19 18½ 18⅞ ....
No Am Co 6%pf 1 87 57 57 + ⅛
No A Co 5½%pf 1 56⅞ 56⅞ 56½ — ⅜
Northern Pacific 12 7¾ 7 7⅛ —⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf. 3 114 114 114 + 2
Norwalk T & R 1 2½ 2½ 2½ ....

O

Ohio Oil ....12 6¾ 6 6⅛ + ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq. 2 16⅜ 16⅛ 16⅛ + ⅛
Omnibus Corp. ..3 10⅝ 10⅜ 10⅜ —⅛
Otis Elevator ..5 15½ 15⅛ 15⅛ —⅛
Otis Elevat pf† .30 138 138 138 ....
Otis Steel 1 pf. 1 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ — 2¼
Owens-Ill Glass 3 53½ 53 53 ....

P

Pac Am Fish. ....2 7 7 7 ....
Pac Coast 1 pf .10 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜ ....
Pac Gas & Elec 2 30 29¾ 29¾ ....
Pac Lighting. ..3 40½ 39¾ 39¾ —⅛
Pac Mills ....1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ —⅛
Pac Tel & Telf..10 127½ 127½ 127½ + 2¼
Pac Tin Cons. ..9 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ....
Packard Motor 28 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —⅛
Pan Am Airwa 35 13⅝ 14⅛ 14⅛ ....
Pan Am Petrol. 1 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ —⅛
Panhand P & R 8 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ....
Param Pictures 18 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅝ —⅛
Park Ut Con M 10 2 2 2 ....
Parke Davis. ....7 34¾ 33⅞ 34¼ + ⅛
Pathe Film. ....7 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ ....
Patino Mines ....5 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ ....
Penick & Ford. ..1 50 50 50 ....
Penney (J C). ..2 91¾ 91 91¾ —⅛
Penn-DixieCement 23 3½ 3½ 3½ + ⅛
Pen-D Cem pf&A 2 25¼ 25¼ 27½ + 2¾
Penn Gl Sand ct. 3 12⅛ 12¼ 12¼ + ⅛
Penn R R. ....39 22½ 22½ 22½ —⅛
Peoples Drug ..2 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ —⅛
Peoples GL & C 1 35 35 35 —¼
Pere Marq pf .70 23 22 23 + 1
Pere M pr pf. .30 34½ 34½ 34½ — 1½
Petrol Corp ....12 7 6¾ 7 ....
Pfeiffer Brew. ....1 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅝ + ⅛
Phelps Dodge. ..28 34¾ 33¾ 33¾ — 1
Phila Co 6% pf 3 45½ 45 45 ....
Phila Co pf. ....1 85 85 85 ....
Phila Read C&I 2 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
Phillip Morris ..6 87 86½ 86⅝ —⅛
Phillips-Jones ..1 4 4 4 ....
Phillips-J pf .10 35 35 35 —⅛
Phillips Pet. ....7 36 35⅞ 36 —⅛
Pitt&W Va† 1.70 13¾ 13¾ 13 —⅝
Pittsburgh Coal 2 5½ 5½ 5½ ....
Pitts Coal pf ....2 26¾ 25¾ 26¼ + 1
Pitt Coke&Ir ..1 7⅛ 7⅛ 7⅛ ....
Pitt Scr&Bolt 2 6½ 6½ 6½ ....
Pitt Steel ....3 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝ —⅛
Pitt Steel pf$r .20 39½ 39½ 39½ —1
Pitt Stl pf$5 pf .20 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ —1¼
Pitts Stl pr pf .40 56 55 55 —1
Plymouth Oil ....1 17 17 17 +⅛
Postal Tel pf ....1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ —⅛
Pressed Stl Car 10 10⅞ 10⅝ 10⅝ —⅛
Procter & Gam 3 64½ 64 64 —⅛
Pr&Gam 5% pf† .40 116 116 116 ....
Pub Svc Nj ....7 35 34¾ 35 —⅛
PubSNJ 8% pf† .10 157 157 157 —1
Pullman ....12 21⅝ 21⅝ 21⅝ —⅛
Pure Oil ....10 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ —⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf 1 79 79 79 + ⅛
Quaker Sta Oil 1 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜ + ⅛

R

Radio C of Am 6 4⅞ 4¾ 4⅞ + ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or 9 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛ ....
Radio-K-O pf ....1 35 35 35 —⅛
Ravonier Inc ....13 17 17 17 ....
Reading Inc pf 1 29½ 29½ 29½ ....
Reading Co ....11 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ —⅛
Reading 2 pf .1 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ — 1¼
Real Silk Hos 1 2 2 2 ....
Real S H pf† .20 29 29 29 + 2
Reming Rand ....4 8¾ 8½ 8½ ....
Reo Motors ct. 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ....
Repub Steel ....39 11 10⅞ 11 —⅛
Rep Stl cvpf† 9.40 105½ 104 105 + 1
Rep Stl pf A 2 84 83½ 83½ —1
Rev Copper&Br 7 12¼ 12 12 —⅛
Rev Cop & Br A 1 24½ 24½ 24½ —⅛
R C&B5¼% pf .20 64 64 64 ....
Reynolds Metals 7 12¼ 12 12 —⅛
Reynolds Tob B 9 36⅛ 35¾ 35¾ —⅛
Richfield Oil ....7 8¾ 8⅛ 8⅛ —⅛
Roan Ant Cop 3 4¼ 4 4 ....
Ruberoid ....9 16¾ 15½ 16⅜ + ⅛
Rustless I & S 3 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ —⅛

S

Saf St 5% pf† 1.10 107 106¾ 106¾ ....
St Joseph Lead 4 36 35½ 35½ —⅛
St L-San Fran 12 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ....
St L-San Fr pf 8 ⅛ ⅛ ⅛ ....
Savage Arms ....2 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ ....
Schenley Distil 3 25¾ 25¼ 25¼ —⅛
Schenley D pf .2 79½ 79½ 79½ ....
Scott P $4pf† .20 108 108 108 +1
Seagrave Corp 4 1½ 1½ 1½ ....
Sears Roebuck 21 83 82 83 —⅛
Servel Inc ....8 11¼ 11 11 ....
Sharp & Dohme 3 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ ....
Shattuck (F G)

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Help—Male-Female 13

FLORIST (man or girl), exp. in corsage making. Apply A. T. Androus, NA. 5474.

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Situations—Female 16

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MAN (colored) will do painting for 40c hr. if materials are furn. DI. 6921, Riley.

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Instructions 19

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NR. Walter Reed—Lovely mas. bedrm., pvt. b., shower; exp. bus; pvt. home. RA. 4268.

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NEAR 16th and Newton—Large front, pvt. bath, twin beds, 4 windows; pvt. family; single, $30; double, $35. AD. 2548.

NEAR Walter Reed, 810 Aspen st. nw.—Attractive vacancies, $20 up. RA. 1934.

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WEBSTER N.W., 1635—Attr. sgle. fr. rm.; lady. $18. Sac. Heart Church. RA. 7216.

WELL-furnished room, near No. Capitol and H st., 1st floor apt., kitchen and company privileges; $20 single, $30 double. ME. 0706 after 4:30.

8TH ST. NW., 4625 (½ blk. Petworth exp.). Newly furn. front rm., $4.50 wk. RA. 0292

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dbl. rm., pvt. bath; $25. Garage opt. GE 1491.

13TH N.W., 7616—Pvt. home; single rm., nx. bath, shower, unl. phone. RA. 3508.

15TH ST. N.W., 4518—Lge. attr. front rm., semi-privt. bath, 1 blk 14th st. carline, ladies pref.; $25 dble. RA. 9342.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, private bath, unlim. phone; reas.; gent. pref.

16TH ST. N W., 1825—Huge r., adj. b., run. water; walking dist. NO. 2594.

16TH ST. NW., 5913—Attractive, large rm., adjoining bath, suitable 2; also lovely sun parlor; gentlemen; reas. RA. 6584.

17TH N.E., 335—On bus line; well furn. front rm.; next bath; dble or twin beds; gentlemen; $15 each.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420, 1 blk. Uptown Theater and Conn. Ave.—Pvt. home, front sgl. room; $18 mo., gentleman, WO. 8905.

43D ST. NW., 4606, nr. Wis. ave.—New pvt. home. 2 adults; attr. sgl., adj. b.; also cheerful dble.; Gentile man. WO. 7195.

1846 16TH ST. N.W.—Clean sgle., dble.; twin beds; pvt. resi.; $4-$5 wk.; gents.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk. See Jan.

918 B ST. SE.—Lge. rm., semipriv. bath; 2 gentlemen; new furn. Nr. cars. $22.50 mo.

3611 T ST. NW.—Gentleman; nice room, $5 per week. WO. 6090.

4896 CONDUIT RD.—Single and double, near G'town Med. Sch.; $12 each. Also lge. 2d fl., with priv. bath. EM. 8749.

$5 Private home; 707 E st. ne.; near G. P. O.; double room. LI. 1144-W.

$3.75 EA. Attr. fr. rm., nr. Linc. Pk. car. 113 Ky. ave. se. AT. 5132-W.

THE ANCHOR INN

Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; $5 per week and up; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

COLORED—Cozy front rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. car; $5. AT. 5450 after 3.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large room, range, sink, Frigid.; all conv.; empl. couple; reas.

AMES PL. NE., 1422, bet. A and B—Large l.h.k. rm., next bath, south expos., $6 wk. Also sleep. rm., $4 sgl., $5 dbl. FR. 3743.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2507 9th st. North—Large rm., use of kit., $4.; comp. furn.

ATTRACTIVE lge. rm., next bath, suitable 2; frigid., kit. use; near Catholic Univ.; 1007 Irving st. ne.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Unf. 1 rm., sleep. pch., din., kit., refg. gas. $40. RA. 3266.

N ST. N.W., 1753, off Conn. Ave.—3-room apt., kitchen, living room, bedroom; also single and double sleeping rooms.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

FOR 3 MEN, 2 basement rooms, priv. ba., entr. $16.60 ea. Gentiles. DU. 7255.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1913 N. CAPITOL ST.—3 rms., semib., kit., pch.; elec. rfg., util. incl.; $40. DU. 8437.

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2d-floor corner room; employed adults; $18.50. GE. 4576.

Suburban Rooms 33

A COMF. rm. for particular man; shower; oil heat; 10 min. Govt. bldgs. ALex. 5633.

A desir. front rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; 20 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4 ea. CH. 7794.

A lovely rm., priv. bath, shower; new home; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; gent. Alex. 3873.

A LOVELY RM., new home, twin beds, 2 closets, new furn.; shower; men. CH. 9362.

A SPACIOUS, well-furn. corner room; new suburban home; shower bath; nr. bus line; breakfast opt.; gentleman. GL. 0391

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Single, double. We aim to please. Owner.

A LOVELY rm., twin beds, runn. water, shower; sub. home; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; business woman; lunch incl. OX. 0976-J.

A LOVELY vac.; suit. 2; exc. meals; new Mich. pk. home; exc. trans., $36 ea. DE. 2987.

A LOVELY RM., suit. 3 young ladies; sgle. beds, exc. meals; $35 ea. 1715 18th nw.

A MASTER bedrm., tw. beds; Va. mansion; also sgle.; 15 min. Gov. bldgs. Maid serv. Meals, unl. ph. Bus. wom. Box 810, Post.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals, maid service. AD. 6265.

ARL., 1542 N 17th—Comfortably furn. rm., private family; gentleman pref. $40 mo. Gen. meals. 8 min. d'town. OX. 0933.

AT Dupont Circle (1322 19th St. NW.)—Vac. man share twin room; exc. meals.

ATTRAC. rm. for lady with Swedish family in Ch. Chase home; meals, car. WI. 4492.

Attrac. rm. in lovely sub. home; adj. bath; exc. meals; 15 min. d'town. OX. 98-W-1.

ATTRAC. share rm. with porch; man; ex. meals; $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

BRIGHTWOOD, 817 Marietta pl. nw.—Apt., furn. or partly furn.; pvt. home; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

CHEVY CHASE, off Conn.—Beautiful dble., semipvt. bath, shower; balanced meals; charming pvt. det. home. WO. 8078.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. ave. nw.—Lovely sing., doub. rms., excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; showers; walk. dist.; men. $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1931 19th st.—Master bedrm., twin beds, lg. closet space; also attr. sgl.; appetizing meals; $35-$40.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9490.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—Sgle., dble. rm., adj. incl. pch.; exc. meals. RA. 6659.

NAVY YARD 2 blks.; 740 12th se.—Lg. rm., innersps.; 5 expos.; c.h.w.; meals; men.

PARK RD. VIC., 3213 13th st. nw.—Master bedrm., tw. b.; also dble.; run. water; unlim. ph.; utmost in food, friendliness; blk. 14th st. shop. center. $36. DU. 8928.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 714—Attrac. rm.; suit. 2-3 home cooking. RA. 1012.

13TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedrm., adj. pch.; pv. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061

1309 PARK RD. NW.—Lovely, clean sgle., dble., adj. bath; newly dec.; entertain. priv.; appetiz. meals; $30-$40. AD. 6638.

1811 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

A new guest home, beautifully furn.; large corner rm., priv. bath; 1 double; also studio room for men; excellent transp.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.

New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. CO. 8280.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.

Attractive vacancy; in lovely embassy section; well-prepared meals; butler, maid service; entertaining privileges; reasonable.

1703 New Hampshire Ave.

Home for refined young people; well-prepared meals, hot bread daily; attractive rooms. Miss Cleveland, hostess. $35 up.

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED mother will care for girl under 12; nr. schools; balanced meals. Good home. SH. 1579-J.

EXPERIENCED care given children 2-6 yrs.; bal. meals; incl. yard. WA. 1791.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for infant or small child. Silver Sprgs. 107-W.

WONDERFUL home for your child; near school; balanced meals; reas. WA. 1854.

Country Board 37

LOVELY country home for elderly people; W. Va.; bal. meals; $35-$40. GE. 8161.

Apartments—Furnished 45

B ST. SE., 1123—2 rms., Frigid.; gas heat, light; sink in kitchen; reasonable.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 4 rooms, priv. bath, shower; private home in fine neighborhood; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 0752.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (4201 Military rd.). Living rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, incl. porches; 2 or 3 bedrooms; bath; use of cellar; attic; garage; convenient ice.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Cheerful front basement room, fireplace, private bath; on bus line. $30. Herman E. Gasch & Son, 1420 K st. NA. 1254.

EXCEPTIONALLY charming apt.; in excl. hotel, $125 mo. Living rm., bedroom, foyer, breakfast rm., kit., bath, lge. clos.; 18th cent. furn. Sublet 6 mos. NO. 10106.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18, month, $65. Full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

H ST. NE., 635—2 large rooms, sink, refrig., pvt. lavatory; newly decorated; $8 week; adults preferred. FR. 7800.

HARVARD NW., 1320—Basement apt., 2 r., b. s.-p. b.; also 1 rm., kit., $7.50 wk. up. See Apt. 1.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., No. 20 Marion St. (Nr. Bank)—Entire 2d fl.; 4 rms., kit., b.; conv. loc.; nicely furn.; oil heat; $85.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., k., b., Frigid., util.; emp. couple.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1812—Small apt. for employed couple; util. included; refrig.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 833—Living rm., kit., inclosed sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; Gentile adults; $40. GE. 1956.

M ST. NW., 42—Newly decorated, spacious bed-living room, kitchen; 7-piece dinette set, refrig., gas range, sink; adults; $45.

MARIETTA Pl., N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-rm. apt., all utilities; heat, light, gas furn.; unl. ph.; $35 mo. Adults only. RA. 3820.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1801—Large room, compl. kit., pantry, pch.; $45. CO. 8771.

O ST. NW., 2023—2 rms., kit., bath, south expos.; conv. transp.; $55. MI. 2484.

T ST. NW., 74—Off No. Capitol. Attractive front room, kit., Frigidaire. Adults.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.—Sixth floor, N.E. corner apt., lge. living rm., bedrm., dining rm., hall, bath. Apply Apt. 105, NOrth 4853.

4TH ST. NE., 440—2-room apt.; heat, gas and light furnished; clean; reasonable.

12TH ST., 1335, and 1204 N st. nw. Three rooms, $7.50; 2 rooms, run. water, $5.50. Housekeeping room, $4. DE. 2969-W.

19TH ST. NW., 3202—3 rms., ground floor; living rm., studio couch, bedrm. with twin beds; kit., Frigid., semipvt. bath; everything furnished; suit. for 3 boys; owner's home; $55.

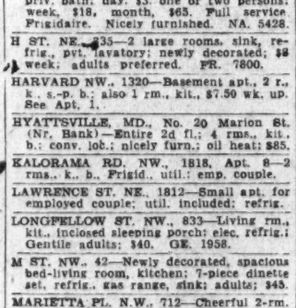
1372 NEW HAMP AVBE. N.W.—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. See mgr.

BRIGHTWOOD, SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, only $16.50 wkly., including electricity, gas; children taken. ME. 8731, to 7 p. m.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell rd.; Siegel Apts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, attractively furnished (period furniture in living room). Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2716—Bright, airy, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., ba.; on car line; 1 blk. bus; 2 expos. Adults, $68-$70. WO. 2150.



Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Spacious Colonial apt.; 4 stately rms., incl. large Colonial kit., 3 firepl., wide flooring, large garden, mod. heating and plumbing; $70. ALex. 3317.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., k., b.; Kelvinator; gentile couple. 4905 5th nw. GE. 3149.

ATTRACTIVE 2 lge. rms., kit., bath; gas light, auto. heat, phone; adults. DU. 4685

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—7 rms., 2 baths; lg. butler's pantry; $135. NO. 4900.

BEAUTIFUL Randle Heights—New, 3 rms., kit., bath; refr., heat, gas incl.; $50. SAMUEL MASSON, 2022 Q st. se.

BROOKLAND, 4027 13th st. ne.—Second-floor corner, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; redec.; Frigidaire, gas, elec. incl.; reas.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st. ne.—5 large artistic rms., entire 1st fl.; bath, kit.; cellar; garden, terrace, oil heat. DU. 2676.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50-$47.50; shower; elevator; switchboard; refrig.

CONN. AVE., 2900—3 rms., kit., bath; open 10:30 to 5. Call Mrs. Brown, WI. 5604, before 10 or after 5:30.

DOWNTOWN APT.—Clean, attrac. 3 rms., kit., bath; $45; Oct. 1. MI. 7586.

E NW., 2413—Walking dist.; 1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50 and up. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 211.

E ST. NW., 2210 (University Apts.)—10 min. walk Navy, War Depts.; 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; Murphy bed. $36.50.

ENTIRE 3rd floor, 2 large rooms and bath; fitted for L. h. k.; heat, gas, elec., refrig.; gentiles; adults. $38. 632 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large liv. room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; on lease, $60. Herman E. Gasch & Son, 1420 K st. NA. 1254.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—2 rms., kitchen, ba.; priv. entr.; rent incl. util. LI. 7196-J.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; hall, porch; southern exposure.

MICH. AVE. NE., 15, on N. Cap. car line, facing Soldiers' Home grounds—Entire 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 glassed-in porch rms., heat, gas, elec., h. w., refrig.; $55.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEAR 16th and Col. rd. nw., 3021 15th st. nw., 1 room, k., b. and porch; see mgr.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac., 3 rooms, kit., 1½ baths; pvt. entrance; scr. porch; refrig.; garage; nr. bus; adults; $48.50. WA. 1902.

P ST. NW., 1734—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, balcony; rececorated; $75. DE. 4465.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1729 31st st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity furn. Beautiful view.

R. I. AVE. NW., 44—2 rms., kit., bath; refrigeration, utilities; $45. DU. 1658.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3018—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch; refrigeration; auto. heat; adults. Call after 6 p.m.

THE DIANA, 1630 Lyman Pl. N.E.—Newly decorated 2 and 3 rm., kitchenette, bath apts., $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—First flr.; outside, 3 rms., kit., bath., $40.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—Lovely front apt., 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Inquire Apt. 3 or see janitor.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent; $49.50. See Resident Manager, 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

WESTCHESTER APTS. (4000 Cathedral ave.)—Overlooking park; large liv. rm., solarium, dinette, bedroom and bath; 4 closets; $80 mo. WOodley 2350.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2612—1 room, kitch., bath, fireplace; gas, elec.; $45. AD. 9170.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th St. N.E.)—Attr apt.; 5 rooms, private bath, shower; mod. kit.; elec. refrig.; large closets; private entr.; entire 2nd floor of det. home; desir. loc.; adults. Own., HO. 5046.

17TH ST. NW., 1535, Apt. 5—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 halls. Keys at 1531 17th st. nw. NO. 0175.

3026 WISCONSIN AVE., Apt. 102—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, bath; new bldg.; $57.50, utilities incl. EM. 0540.

1704 B ST. NE.—3-rm. apt., adult home; elec., gas, refrig.; $37. AT. 1667-W.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. NW. 2-7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; built-in tub and shower. $45-$92.50.

2 RMS

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large living room with fireplace and high ceiling. Concealed bed; kitchen, fully equipped with latest-type custom-built cabinets and modern bath with shower. Painted walls. All gas and electricity included in rent. $55.00.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front... $32.50
GEORGE E. HANN, INC.
814 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l. 3964.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation, cool and bright; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; conven. to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transp.; only $45.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; a few vacancies; 7 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call resident Manager, RA. 7226.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt. with Frigidaire: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures, balcony.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

DUPLEX
2706 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Heat included. See Resident Manager, 1208 Evarts st. ne., Apt. 205.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., pch.
COLORED.
2118 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE private office space, about 325 square feet; 15th st. frontage; 7th floor; American Security Building; reasonable. Apply Room 705, 730 15th st. nw.

ONE LARGE OFFICE ROOM, SECOND floor, 404 7th st.; $25 per month. See DR. VAUGHAN, telephone NA. 9459.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE—CENTRAL LOCATION
Switchboard or telephone secretarial service. CALL DISTRICT 2706 TODAY.

WELL-FURN. office space with phone service in high class office; secretarial service, publicity and advisory services, if desired. Phone RE. 2511, office mgr.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 3807 Military rd. nw.—Conv. to bus lines, stores, schools; auto. oil heat; excell. furn.; suit. for 4 or less.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, recreation room; 2-car garage. $75. 5002-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Beautifully furn., detached, 7 rooms, bath, shower; garage; gas furnace. GE. 7961.

GEORGETOWN, 1239 30th st.—6 rooms; antiques, silver, linens; year's lease; $100. Shown by appointment only, WI. 3239.

GEORGETOWN — Completely furnished distinctive small house, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, garage, garden, fireplace; adults only. By appointment, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. NO. 0752.

UNUSUALLY attractive house, near Chevy Chase Club; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat (will unfurnish). OLiver 0635.

$69.50 Burleith, 3612 T st. nw.—Attractive, comfortable 6-room home; select location; available October 1. EM. 3371.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; large yard. ALexandria 3317 or TE. 3457.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $70. ALex. 3317 or 1067.

AUSTIN ST. SE.—Six rooms, bath, large yard; $60. CO. 7607.

BETHESDA—Sublet to June 1, or full year, with purchase option, detached 6 rooms Early American brick, screened porch; refr., range, h.-w. heat, garage, nr. landscaped yard; bus at door; $80. WI. 9323.

BETHESDA, MD.—Newly decorated; 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; fenced-in yard; avail. immed.; 4625 Maple ave. WIs. 1537.

BRAND-NEW corner 5-room semi-det. brick; auto. ht.; large yard. 1300 44th pl. se., 1 block from Ala. ave. DE. 1577.

BRIGHTWOOD—Modern semidetached 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; only $52.50. Hurry! WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 313 W. Bradley Lane—Newly decorated, 5 rms., bath, 1st floor; 2 rms., bath, 2d floor. WI. 4063.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 2 baths (1 bath and bedroom 1st floor); spacious living and dining room; oil heat; to be "new-conditioned." You select paper; $115. Also 6-room-and-bath corner; $85. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick; 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

DRESDEN ST. NW., 4107, near Wis. ave. Nearly new, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, garage; $70. Open all Sat. and Sun.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Que st. nw.—Beautiful 8-room home; 2 baths, automatic oil heat and garage. EM. 4075.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Corner, det.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. Apply 935 H st. ne.

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—6 rms., 2½ baths, 3 porches, elec. refrig.; on bus line; near park. CO. 2245 or EM. 6784.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 237—6 rooms, bath, screened porches, friz.; auto. heat, garage. Excel. cond. Open 7-9; Sun. 12-6.

PARK PL. NW., 3302—6-rm. house, garage; large sleep. porch; small fertile garden plot. Call owner, SH. 2091.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

SMALL TOWN HOUSE with Georgetown charm; near Dupont Circle; 150 years old; artistically restored, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 children's or servants' rooms and bath; 1st floor lavatory; large drawing room; garden; delightful for entertaining.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 8.
1619 19TH ST. N.W.
Call Miss Fitch, Columbia 4379, evenings.
DE. 3423 Week Days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

VA. AND MD.—5-rm.-and-bath bungalow; $40 to $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 R., H.-W. H.; DETACHED; EXCELLENT CONDITION.

$45—6 rooms, bath, porch; newly decor.; conv. loc. GE 4004. 612 Lamont st. nw.

910 C ST. S.E.
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms (2 large bedrooms), bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BURLEITH.
3 room and bath brick; h.-w. h.....$45.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

3007 WEST BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking C. C. C. Club—Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch; oil heat, garage, large yard; $95. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3622.

5433 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern brick home, 6 rooms, dinette and 1½ baths; front and double rear porches; oil heat; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; $75.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

$35 5-room, kitchen and bath bungalow, 4th and Orchard sts., Tak. Pk., Md.

$42.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home, h.-w. h.; gar. Hillside 0630.

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

BROOKLAND
3413 13th ST. N.E.
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil...$90
6921 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
5616 17TH ST. NE.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1.....$75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)...$65
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3834 Leaction St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
$77.50 NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5033.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4 Bedrms.—2½ B.—Oil Heat
Bethesda, Md.—Modern det. brick (8 years old), 7 rooms, garage, refrig.; newly renovated. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Colonial brick (3 stories), 9 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; porches; suitable for large family. Rental $110. Occupancy on short notice.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3868.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage, $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ARLINGTON—Almost new 5-room brick, slate roof, oil burner, laundry tubs, fireplace, porch; near bus; $6,500; easy terms; will rent, $65. CRAIN, 4399 Lee highway. CH. 3066-OX. 2191.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Exclusive residential section; beautiful, detached, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; only $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALexandria 3901-TE. 4369.

ARLING., VA.—Modern brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat; air cond.; gar.; $60. CH. 0060.

BETHESDA, MD.—7-room detached home, 2 baths, ample closets, oil heat; large lot; $95; restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

FORESTVILLE, MD., 3½ miles from District line—Modern home, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; newly decorated; $45. THOS. D. GRIFFITH, Agent, HI. 0074.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB—8 large rooms, hot-water heat, ¼ acre, porches; vacant; $85. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW 6 rooms, oil burner, maid's lavatory, fireplace, recreation room, etc; unsurpassed river view, garden; $80. Alexandria 2092-Alexandria 4826.

NEW 5-room brick house, $50; new 6-rm. brick, $60; in Va. Highlands, 6-rm. bungalow, $52.50; 6-rm. house, lge. lot, $70; 3-rm. bath apt., in Oakcrest, $50. 2301 Arlington Ridge rd., Arl. IVy 1272.

RESTORED COLONIAL in the finest section of old Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, yard, oil heat, $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Temple 4289—Alex. 3801.

2-STORY BRICK, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. i., h.-w. h.; living room, 12x26; paneled dining rm.; 11 miles D. C.; $45. Ashton 2113.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Corner det. 4-room furn. apt., bath, garage; auto. heat; 10c bus; pvt. entrance; adults. ALexandria 3007.

ARLINGTON—Lady to share furn. apt. with another; 10 minutes downtown; $30 month; refs. exchanged. JA. 1518-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

STUDIO APTS.—OPEN FIREPLACES.
NEW APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA.
LARGE liv. rm., BOOKCASES, kit., shower bath, terrace. CORNER APT., high elevation OVERLOOKING CITY; $48.50-$52.50. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eve. CH. 3301.

4-ROOM APARTMENT
Large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath, sun deck, ample closet space; second-floor apt.; in a brand-new home, never occupied; $52.50, including heat, water and gas. Available October 15.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

5-ROOM APARTMENT
First floor; screened porch, large living room with fireplace; full basement; new brick house; never occupied; $65, including heat, refrig., gas, water and garage; 2 blocks from school, stores, bus.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

VIRIGINIA—25 miles D. C.; 6-room house, barn, chicken house; 30 acres, half tillable, balance wooded; stream of water; 2 blocks store and railroad station; hard road; $25 mo. SH. 3444, before 5.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

EMPLOYED couple desire 2 or 3 room apt., furnished, near Roosevelt High School. Give full details. Box 807 Washington Post.

LADY legation employe wants furn. or unfurn. 2 rm., kit., bath apt.; preferably private home between Dupont Circle and Columbia rd., 16th st. No lease. Box M-116, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 636 Investment Building. DI. 8072.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5033.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS, STORES, HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH STREET
NATIONAL 8032.

Sale Apartments 63

ASSESSED VALUE $98,000—Sell for $75,000, rent yearly for $15,000. 27 apts., 1 vacancy. Splendid location and conditions. Mr. Whiteford, of McKeever & Whiteford, 1625 K st. nw. DI. 9708.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOUR-FAMILY APT.
961 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Rent $2,400 annually. Price, $13,950. Full commission to licensed brokers. Call or write HARRY S. WELCH, JR., Investment Building. Phone District 5014.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRAC., Silver Spg.—2 bedrm. brick; recrea. rm.; oil ht.; lovely grounds. Reduction for part cash. SH. 5977-J.

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd. Owner built, leaving town, must sell. Beautiful new home, 1st-floor den and bath, 3 bedrooms, bath 2d floor. Extra large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner, WI. 4906.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick; air-cond. heat; full basement; lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

BUNGALOWS, $4,990 UP—6-room brick, $6,250 up; beautiful wooded lots; will build to order. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Garrison st.)—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; lavatory in basement; fully insul.; oil ht.; built-in gar. OWNER, WO. 8810.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6311 Utah ave.—Semi-bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrms., bath 1st flr.); maid's room and lavatory in basement; built-in garage. Large lot; convenient schools and bus.

MINN. AVE. S.E.—6-room white pressed brick, corner of 2 paved streets; paved alley; garage. A real home. Priced right. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

NR. DICKSON HOME, on 14th—9-r. & b.; a. m. i.; professional offices, all for $10,750, $2,000 cash, $75 mo. inc. 5½%; have your home and office combined, on car, bus line, plenty parking space; 2-car gar.; big lot. Cor. 11th & B sts. se.; nr. Lincoln Pk., Navy Yard, etc.; 9-r., 4-b., a. m. i.; 2-car gar. $2,500 below cost, terms. Petworth, dream of home for $7,150; terms. N. E. KYON CO., NA. 7907.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT.
804 Thayer ave.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall 2d floor; 2 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. OWNER, CH. 3300—WO. 0879.

TRADE YOUR SMALL HOME
I have a group of homes in the best Chevy Chase, D. C., location. They contain 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 real wood-burning fireplaces. On large wooded lots. You must see these homes to appreciate them. For information call DI. 3100—Mr. Coates.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN
$5,750 Heart of Petworth. Brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches; garage. To be thoroughly reconditioned. Terms. Call 9-1 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

SILVER SPRING—$5,450
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; auto. oil heat; large lot, 50x217; beautiful shade trees, fish pond; within 3 blocks of main business section. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

WE OFFER
A new 4-bedroom brick dwelling in a nice Maryland neighborhood, one block north of the District line, for $9,950. It has 3½ baths, 2 screened porches, large recreation room and auto. air-conditioned heat. This is an exceptional value for a discriminating purchaser, who requires a large home. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Not built for speculation. Beautifully and delightfully situated on large lot; trees; distance view. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, complete servants' quarters, recreation room, etc. Close-in yet suburban. 3215 Rowland pl. nw.; just off 34th and Rodman sts.; built less than one year. For inspection, please phone Owner, EM. 1678.

Modernistic House—$6,500
2-story; 5 rooms, recreation room, sun deck; awnings all around; garage; beautiful corner lot; exceptional buy; $1,000 under original price.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TONIGHT, 2 TO 6
718 Hamilton St. N. W.
Charming Colonial tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath; auto. heat; 2 inclosed porches; deep lot; garage; reconditioned, etc. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$8,500
Now being completed—the biggest home value in the Capital. On Massachusetts avenue extended, in a delightful, rolling woodland community. Beautiful landscaped settings. 3 bedrooms and finished recreation room. You can't beat it. For detailed information, call MR. DOBBINS, Wisconsin 3216, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$6,850—Attractive brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, screens. Built-in garage. Between Conn. ave. and Nebraska ave. Block from 2 bus lines. Reasonable terms considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$11,000 VALUE—$9,500
Hollywood Park—Corner brick with stone front; 6 rooms, 1½ tiled baths, fireplace, recreation room, large brick garage. Out Pa. ave. to carpenter st., left to Carpenter, 3 blocks to 3549 Highwood drive. Evenings and Sunday. Private. OWNER-BUILDER. LIncoln 3906.

$13,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Owner has left city, placing his lowest price on this unusual Miller-built home—$1,700 minimum cash necessary—containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely first-floor paneled library with fireplace, recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. Situated on a pretty corner lot in a very convenient and desirable location, this home is offered at a sacrifice price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

ALL STONE—$15,950
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
In Cleveland Park—Beautiful detached stone home, all in immaculate condition; 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library, den or sunroom; pantry, large bright kitchen modernized up to the minute; automatic heat, elec. refg.; large glass-inclosed sleeping porch; rear stairway; the grounds are truly beautiful and abut one of our finest estates; a source of clear spring water trickles through the center of the rear garden.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

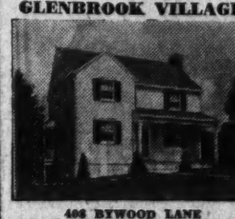
Near Walter Reed—$14,950
A very attractive detached brick center-hall dwelling, first-floor den or library with lavatory, breakfast room, large modern kitchen; three very large bedrooms and two complete baths on 2nd floor; storage attic; oil heat; two-car built-in garage; pretty garden. There is also a maid's room and complete bath. The house is insulated and the entire property in excellent condition. Owner leaving city. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

Memo to All Smart Wives!
Fall is the time to settle down in your new home. While you're settling down, why not settle the housing problem once and for all? We have the answer. An exceptionally attractive new brick home bedecking the woodlands of Rock Creek Estates, off upper 16th street. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. A huge finished attic and a complete recreation room provide extra facilities for quarters, play or storage. The enormous kitchen will particularly appeal. Air-conditioned by oil and designed throughout to insure practical, comfortable living. Put this on your "must list." Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

New Detached Bricks
$8,500
18 out of 22 of these homes are already sold—they are the best value in the city. Six rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned oil heat, porch, slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation.

OPEN DAILY
6611 13th St. N.W.
(At Van Buren)
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SEE THE "PERFECT HOME" IN
GLENBROOK VILLAGE



406 BYWOOD LANE
Six spacious rooms—tiled bath, modern kitchen—all fine appointments—yet we have kept the price surprisingly low. Glenbrook Village is the perfect setting for this home—a community of over 300 individually styled homes—winding tree-lined drives—convenient to everything.
V. H. A. FINANCING
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.
OTHER HOMES FROM $5,990
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 5256

COLORED—Near 2d and R sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅝ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, OR. 1270.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. Most desirable property; largest trees; 300-ft. frontage, 150 ft. deep; all on pav. Owner, EM. 1383.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GILES, ALex. 0014.

¾ ACRE, near Falls Church; level, cleared; city water; on bus line; ideal homesite; your own terms. Owner, CH. 1387.

24 LARGE CHOICE WOODED LOTS in Montgomery County (close in); utilities available; priced for quick sale; all or part; make an offer. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kens. 172 or SH. 3668.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New 2-story 6-room brick; beautiful wooded lot 52½x233. Many new features. Air cond. oil heat; block high school. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. 1528 N. Randolph st. (via Lee Hwy.).

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, ¾ acre, $5,000, $500 cash; balance easy. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—New brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor); well constructed and complete with air-conditioned oil heat; rock wool insulation; full basement; modern kitchen; conv. location; $8,250. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $4,500; easy terms. NEWMAN, CH. 0060.

ARLINGTON—Below cost; south, east, west exposure corner house, 5 r., b.; economical oil heat. Sale payments like rent. Excellent in service and shopping center; convenient; phone. OX. 1696-W.

BETHESDA—Mod. 6-rm. brick, clear, nr. Health Cent.; $9,500. Terms. WI. 8447.

BRICK 2-FAMILY HOUSE—Upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, rented $40.50; downstairs, 5 large rooms, porch; garage; wooded lot, 60x128. Your payments $31.50, including everything, $8,750, $750 down, MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home; rock wool insul.; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrig.; garage; lot, 80x255; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leav. city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

DETACHED—6 rooms, nicely arranged; immediate possession; convenient to bus or car; reas. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FALLS CHURCH—Modern 5-rm., 2-story house; lot 75x110; small cash; $35 mo.; owner transferred. Falls Church 2154.

FORESTVILLE—4 and 5 rooms; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, Venetian blinds, $3,800. 4 rooms, oak floors, large porches, $2,800 up; easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left at Phelps Addition. Phone SPruce 0214.

LOG cabin type home, every modern electric convenience; furnished; owner transferred; must sell; bargain. JA. 1710.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner, HYatts. 0312.

NEAR Old Dom. dr. and Chesterbrook rd. 2-story 6-room frame; elec.; 1½ acres; spring, shade and fruit trees. $3,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Ari., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable new and used homes with terms to suit. HALLOCK & HERRING, INC., JA. 1865-JA. 1866.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. brick and frame bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat; garage; large lot; priced to sell; terms arranged. CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN, McLean, Va. Elmwood 321.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms, $4,950.
LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

S.E.—A group of new 4-room houses (space for 2 additional rooms); now only $2,780, $150 down. HI. 0661—HI. 0652.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed, architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

SILVER SPRING BARGAIN.
$4,500—$300 CASH, $42.50 MO.
5-room-and-bath bungalow; fireplace; large finished and heated attic; garage; 2 blocks off Ga. ave. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5 ACRES, NEARBY VA.
5-room house, garage, running water, nice stream; near station. SACRIFICE BARGAIN, $2,500. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 3-bedroom house on a beautiful wooded lot 200 feet deep. Convenient to Washington-Lee High School as well as grade school. 10c zone. Air-conditioned, fully insulated; thoroughly equipped kitchen. Priced for quick sale at $6,250 on very reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

808 Spring Street
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 Cash—$62 Mo.
Modern detached 4-bedroom brick, built-in garage. Lot 60x100; close to new shopping center and schools.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown
$5250 AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MO.
EXHIBIT HOME—516 26th Rd. S.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE
BUY A HOME
FOR LESS THAN RENT
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ANNANDALE, VA.—92 acres; 7-r. Colonial house, tenant house; reas. ALex. 5999.

STOCK and Grain Farm—Carroll Co.; 160 acres. Tractor cultivation; fine old Dutch Colonial manor house, completely modernized; outbuildings; 30 head of cattle, 2 horses, 25 hogs. Farm machinery and crops, $15,750. Other Properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone 2291.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

$30 DOWN—Wooded 3½ acres, level, 14 miles District. Good road. $275. Lt. 7078-J or Lt. 5441.

36 ACRES, 1-room cabin, fronting on State road; 1,000 ft. frontage; $975; terms. Call NA. 8095 or, after 6 p. m., RA. 6659.

15 ACRES on State rd., near Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,000; terms to suit. Owner, R. N. MacDINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

111 ACRES on fine road, 13 miles from Washington; substantial 7-room house in excellent condition, with large living room with fireplace, bath, lavatory, elec., phone and 4 large bedrooms; beautiful shade; about 65 acres of very good land in cultivation, bal. wooded; necessary outbuildings; convenient to school, stores and churches. Price, $15,000; $6,000 down, 5 years on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

130 ACRES—$1,800
Large old log house, stream, spring, gravel road; terms; many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developments. Since 1923. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1827 K st. nw. ME. 0489.

Bridge

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Below cost; south, east, west exposure corner house, 5 r., b.; economical oil heat. Sale payments like rent. Excellent in service and shopping center; convenient; phone. OX. 1696-W.

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CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home; rock wool insul.; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrig.; garage; lot, 80x255; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leav. city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

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LOG cabin type home, every modern electric convenience; furnished; owner transferred; must sell; bargain. JA. 1710.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner, HYatts. 0312.

NEAR Old Dom. dr. and Chesterbrook rd. 2-story 6-room frame; elec.; 1½ acres; spring, shade and fruit trees. $3,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Ari., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable new and used homes with terms to suit. HALLOCK & HERRING, INC., JA. 1865-JA. 1866.

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PRACTICALLY new 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms, $4,950.
LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

S.E.—A group of new 4-room houses (space for 2 additional rooms); now only $2,780, $150 down. HI. 0661—HI. 0652.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed, architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

SILVER SPRING BARGAIN.
$4,500—$300 CASH, $42.50 MO.
5-room-and-bath bungalow; fireplace; large finished and heated attic; garage; 2 blocks off Ga. ave. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5 ACRES, NEARBY VA.
5-room house, garage, running water, nice stream; near station. SACRIFICE BARGAIN, $2,500. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 3-bedroom house on a beautiful wooded lot 200 feet deep. Convenient to Washington-Lee High School as well as grade school. 10c zone. Air-conditioned, fully insulated; thoroughly equipped kitchen. Priced for quick sale at $6,250 on very reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

808 Spring Street
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 Cash—$62 Mo.
Modern detached 4-bed

SUPERMAN — Just Like That! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHAT SUPERMAN'S X-RAY VISION ENABLES HIM TO SEE: LOCKED WITHIN A ROOM, UNCONSCIOUS, AT THE MERCY OF CYANIDE GAS- THE GAS WORKS' CREW!
I'VE GOT TO ACT FAST!
FRESH AIR ENTERING! THIS OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK!
SMASH
SWIFTLY, SUPERMAN KNOCKS OUT THE SIDE OF THE WALL....

JOE PALOOKA — All Aboard — BY HAM FISHER

TCH TCH. BUT I THOUGHT WE WAS GOIN' TO THE AIRPORT T'GIT THE PLANE T'MIAMI AN' THEN A PLANE T'CUBA FROM THERE.
CUBAN-AMERICA LINE
I CHANGED ME MIND AT TH' LAST SECOND. I HATE FLYIN' OVER WATER.
THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME. I THO'T YOU WAS CRAZY ABOUT FLYIN.
OH HOW DO YOU DO. IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO LET ME AHEAD OF YOU AT THE TRAVEL BUREAU.
TUT TUT. A PLEASURE. ARE ALL THEM GIRLS IN YOUR CLUB ?
LOOK! IT'S JOE PALOOKA-OOH
CUBAN

WINNIE WINKLE — The Count Takes the Count — BY BRANNER

IF I'M GOING TO WORK MY WAY TO HOLLYWOOD AS A FRENCH COUNT, I'LL HAVE TO SPIK ZE ENGLEESH WIZ ZE FRAUNCH ACSAUNT!
YOU ARE SPIKKING GOOD FRENCH, BILL! NOW WE ARE HAVING TO GET YOU A FANCY NAMES!
HOW ABOUT COUNT D'ARTAGNAN!
NO! EVERYBODY'LL KNOW HIM FROM "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"!
IS GOOD! WE ARE BEING T'REE MUSKEETERS, ANYWAY!
AND YOU COULD CLAIM TO BE HIS GREAT GRANDSON BY HIS FOURTH MARRIAGE!
BILL, YOU ARE HAVING TO HAVE ONE NICE LILLY MOUSTACHIOS LIKE I AM HAVING!
SAY, I DON'T MIND HOOFING MY WAY TO HOLLYWOOD, BUT RAISING A MUSTACHE IS GOING TO BE THE HARDEST WORK I'LL HAVE TO DO!
NEWS Co.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. — When All Is Said and Done — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU WANT AN EGG FOR BREAKFAST TODAY, JOE?
NO, I GUESS NOT
ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T HAVE ONE?
WELL— MAYBE I WILL. I DON'T KNOW
DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT?
YES, OF COURSE. NO—I GUESS NOT
I DON'T BELIEVE I WANT AN EGG AFTER ALL
WILL YOU HAVE IT POACHED, FRIED OR SCRAMBLED?
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Starting Place — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

9-27
IF A MAN IS DOWN AND OUT— NO FRIENDS— NO MONEY— WHERE WOULD YOU EXPECT TO FIND HIM?
DEPENDS ON THE MAN—
SOUNDS AS IF YOU HAD A DATE WITH A PARK BENCH—
PARK BENCH! THAT'S IT—I'LL SEE YOU LATER—
THIS MAY BE A WILD GOOSE CHASE, BUT IT'S WORTH A TRY—
HERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO START!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
VIOLINIST JASCHA HEIFETZ LIKES TO PLAN HOMES BUT LOSES INTEREST ONCE BUILDING STARTS. HE HAS SEVERAL ON HAND —UNCOMPLETED.
AT 90 CHIEF BOY SCOUT DAN BEARD IS STILL AN ABLE PEN AND INK ARTIST.
Bliss 9-27
THE QUEEN'S IN THE KITCHEN
IT'S SOMEHOW REASSURING TO THE BRITISH THAT, IN, THESE DREADFUL DAYS, QUEEN ELIZABETH PURSUES HER PET HOBBY —BUILDING A "KITCHEN LIBRARY" WHERE RECIPES OF HER GUESTS' FAVORITE DISHES ARE FILED FOR THEIR FUTURE VISITS.

Busy As a Beaver House Cleaning All Day?....

THEN LET Conger's HELP YOU

FAMILY FINISH
6 LBS. 94c
MINIMUM BUNDLE
FRI. & SAT. ONLY

ALL clothes are carefully starched and ironed by hand and ALL SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AT NO EXTRA COST. Bundle should include 50% flat pieces. 14c each additional pound over 6.

PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
23rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

7 p. m., WMAL—Sam Hayes continues his weekly football series, Touchdown Tips.

7, WJSV—Edward Arnold plays an original one-act radiolet by Jean Holloway, "The Lady and The Gardenia." His role is that of a great theatrical producer who is attracted by the personality of a street waif. Any characters or incidence, etc., is purely coincidental?

7:30, WMAL—It's a tenth anniversary party for Death Valley Days, something of a record for this still-teething industry. There's to be a special hour-length fete with guest artists and Niles Trammell, president of National Broadcasting Co. to lend luster to the occasion.

7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his popular Sinfonietta: Symphony No. 34 in C major, Haydn and Eastern Romance, Hamilton Harty.

8:30, WOL—In 1937 Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen flew around the world. For Command Performance she has written of flying in "Flight Into Nowhere." Eleanor Kilgallen, her sister-actress, and Richard Kohlmer, her musical brother-in-law, play the other leads.

9, WJSV—Robert Gilmour Le Tourneau, wealthy Californian who credits the tremendous expansion of his business to his "taking God into partnership," is Ripley's guest for Believe It or Not.

9:15, WOL—James J. Jeffries does another punch-by-punch description of one of his great fistic encounters, this one with Gentleman Jim Corbett at Coney Island's Seaside Athletic Club.

10:30, WRC—Wooster—spelled Worcester—Mass., salutes the Antarctic Expedition in Little America under the auspices of the Worcester Telegram.

Friday, September 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00—	Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—	" "		" "
6:30—Today's	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— Prelude	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The	European News	" "	News of Europe
7:15— Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30— Klub	" "	News—Compton	" "
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Jim Parsons	News
8:00—Kibitzers'	News; Hitt'mark	The Singing City	Wom. Courage
8:15— Klub	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Magic Carpet
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45— " "	" "	Victor Lindlahr	Bach Children
9:00—Chandler Orch.	Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade	Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge
9:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Breakfast Cl.	By Kath. Norris	News—Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; Shops	David Harum	Successful Living	Short Story
10:15—Clark Dennis	Road of Life	Traffic Court	Martha Webster
10:30—Wife Saver	Against the Storm	Hits and Bits	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder	Guiding Light	" " "	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Music	Woman in White	Musical Portraits	Kate Smith
11:15—Merry Music	Interlude; At 11:20	Dick O'Heren	Girl Marries
11:30—National	Mary Mason	Morning Concert	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and	" "	The Buckeye Four	Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— Home Hour	News; Tunes	I'll Never Forget	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends	Blue Plate Platter	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—The Clipper	Master's Orch.	Johnson Family	Right to Happ.
12:45— Ship; News	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Road of Life
1:00—Your Voice	Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15— and You	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—NBC Concert	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45— Orchestra	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Div. Orphans	Mary Marlin	" "	Society Girl
2:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Washington-
2:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Boston
2:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Baseball
3:00—News; The	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Game
3:15— Club	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "
3:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
3:45—Mat.; News	Widow Brown	" "	" "
4:00—Rocky Gordon	Girl Alone	" "	Duquoi; News
4:15—Malc'm Claire	Life Beautiful	" "	Baines
4:30—Ireene Wicker	Wildwood Church	" "	Michael Loring
4:45—Bud Barton	The O'Neills	" "	Elinor Lee
5:00—News	It's Five	News; Capers	It's Dance Time
5:15—Ear Teasers	O'Clock	Jimmy Allen	" " "
5:30—Teasers; Sco's	News; Tunes	Cocktail Capers	News—Sullivan
5:45—L. Thomas	Some Like It Old	Ben Young Orch.	The World Today
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Joseph Marais	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15— " "	Europ. Roundup	Walter Compton	Lanny Ross
6:30—Gene Archer	Alec Templeton	The Lone	Al Pearce
6:45—News; Sports	Time	Ranger	" "
7:00—Touchdowns	Cities Service	Syncopation	Kate
7:15—Amer. Fathers	Concert	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Smith's
7:30—NBC	Champions	Sinfonietta	Variety
7:45— Program	Streamliner	"	Hour; News
8:00—March On.	Waltz Time	Modern Melodies	Johnny
8:15—News; B. Book	" "	Sports Guides	Presents
8:30—Mrs. Roosevelt	Rep. Van Zandt	Command	Grand Central
8:45—To Be Ann.	Master Singers	Performance	Station
9:00—Cand. Botelho	Don Ameche	R. Gram Swing	Believe It
9:15—Dust; N'time	" "	Squared Circle	or Not
9:30—To Be Ann.	Johnny McGee's	Pennant C'landers	Arch McDonald
9:45—At Ease	Orchestra	Olivers Orch.	News of the War
10:00—J. Messner's	News; Music	Raymond Scott's	News; E. C. Hill
10:15— Orchestra	Saukhage	Orchestra	Master Works
10:30—W. Herman	Antarctic	News	of Music
10:45— Orchestra	Salute	Red Cross; Orch.	Night Music
11:00—News	Sports	Jack Culley's	News; Barron
11:15—Music	Night Club	Orchestra	Elliott's Orch.
11:30— You	Russ Morgan's	Ray Noble's	News; Lunceford's
11:45— Desire	Music; News	Orchestra	Orchestra

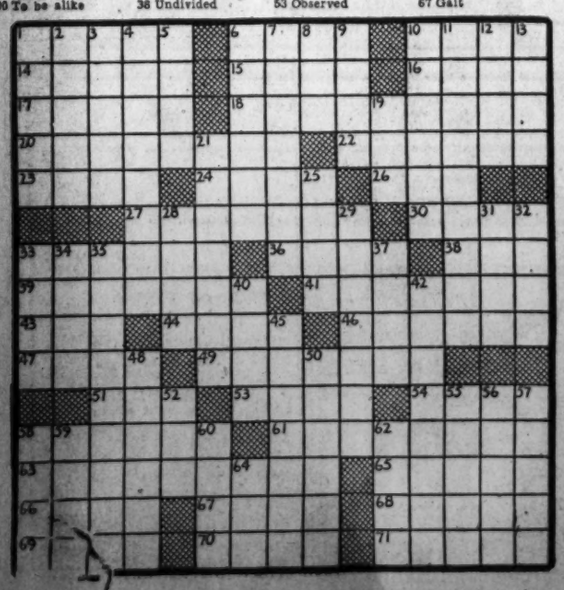
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stretches across
6 Soft drinks
10 Grate harshly
14 Like a wall
15 Heap
16 Ox of Celebes
17 Subtle charm
18 Of the sense of smell
20 To be alike
22 Godly persons
23 Small earth mounds
24 Young sheep
26 Plaything
27 Frightened
30 Struck
33 Small parcel
36 Generations
38 Undivided
39 Illicit
41 Adorned with sculptured images
43 Meadow
44 Clip
46 Entertains
47 Optical glass
49 A breed of dog
51 Drinking utensil
53 Observed
54 Frolic
58 Dense
61 Gala
63 Pertaining to the conduct of government
65 Sharp
66 Russian wolfhound
67 Gait
68 Roman helmet
69 Certain
70 Hurried
71 Winter vehicles

DOWN

1 Stinging pain
2 Thickened soup
3 Originated
4 One named after another
5 Bang
6 Having no pole
7 Quandary
8 Fairy
9 Large waves
10 Proportions
11 Nameless
12 Kind
13 Compensates
19 Feline
21 Noisy
25 Beseeches
28 Limbs
29 Delays
31 Arrow poison
32 Scatters
33 Medicinal pellet
34 Towar the sheltered side
35 Clandestine
37 Identical
40 Falsehoods
42 Towerlike
45 Introduction
48 Indolent
50 Staggered
52 Fruit stone
55 Immature seed
56 Matched
57 Entreaties
58 Springs
59 Colombian balsam
60 Immerses
62 Labels
64 Head gear



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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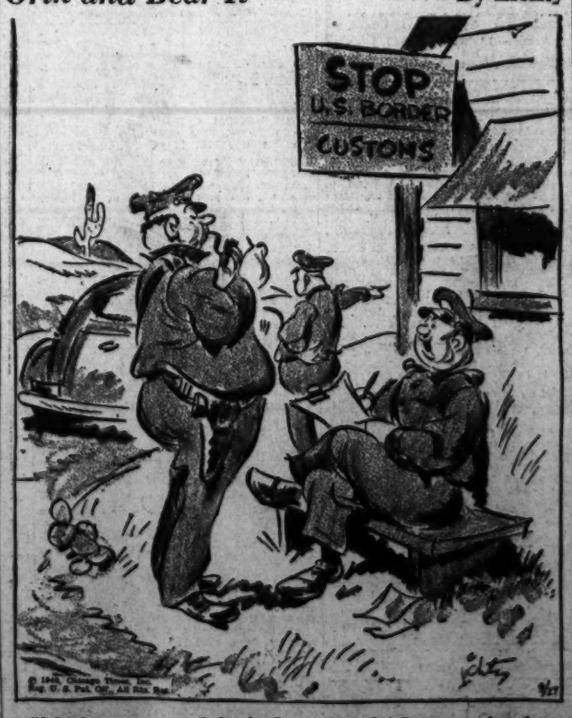
Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"I had a pretty good day!—Intercepted 4 Japanese beetles, 2 Mediterranean fruit flies and a 5th columnist!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

For you people who like symphonic music, this is to call your attention to the fact that you'll be able to hear three and a half solid hours of it every Sunday over WJSV this fall.

Three of the symphony programs have their fall premieres this Sunday. From 10:30 to 11 a. m., the National Youth Administration Orchestra of Philadelphia, directed by Louis Vyner, will be heard in the first of a series presented by NYA orchestras throughout the country. At 5 p. m., C. B. S.'s new "Design for Happiness" makes its debut. Izler Solomon, the WPA conductor whose rapid rise to the top in his field has been a sensation in American music circles, directs the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra. Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, and her sister, Roma Slaughter, soprano, who is making her debut, are to be guest soloists. At 9 p. m. you'll hear the familiar strains of "The Children's Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," and you'll know that the Ford Sunday Evening Hour has returned to the airlanes after a summer leave. Guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony on the opening night is Coloratura Lily Pons, and the guest conductor is to be Andre Kostelanetz, the C. B. S. musical director, who is Miss Pons' husband.

The traditional concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, heard over C. B. S. ever since 1930, will be resumed on Sunday, October 13.

LEGAL RECORD

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940
Chief Justice Wheat—Kirkland, Clerk

51189—Manenzo vs. Manenzo. Attys., Halper—Jeffords.
474—Hively vs. Hively; rule.
7056—Hurst vs. Hurst. Attys., Callahan—McGinnis.
8210—Pennington vs. Pennington; rule.
7408—Dews vs. Dews. Attys., Corrigan—Turnbull.
65760—Twyman vs. Twyman; rule.
8190—Hames vs. Hames. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Woodruff.
7985—Cowan vs. Cowan; rule.
8256—Lowe et al vs. Lowe. Attys., Abramson—Pro Se.
66729—Jackson vs. Jackson; rule.
4757—Slade vs. Slade. Attys., Falkin—Hill, Jr.
8231—Warden vs. Warden; rule.
8117—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., DiLeo—Schwartz.
7216—Houston vs. Houston; rule.
8254—Barry vs. Barry. Attys., Brick—Pro Se.
6562—Russell vs. Russell; rule.
4016—Poore vs. Poore. Attys., McCullough, Potts—Pro Se.
1371—Carney vs. Carney; rule.
57815—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., Conn—Hayes.
4363—Kram vs. Kram; rule.
3917——Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Hinman—McConnell.
8292—Graham vs. Graham; rule.
7723—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Derricotte—Branson.
2237—Eck vs. Eck; rule.
4606—Salvetti vs. Salvetti. Attys., Halpern—Kelleher, Charuhas & Chumbris.
8419—Phillips vs. Phillips; rule.
7973—Heide vs. Heide. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Quimby.
8406—Grosskurth vs. Grosskurth; rule.
8397—Dickey vs. Dickey; rule.
7730—Kraft vs. Kraft; rule.
8391—York vs. York; rule.
7913—Montgomery vs. Montgomery; rule.
8391—Downs vs. Downs; rule.
8431—Wormley vs. Wormley; rule.
2632—Gorman vs. Gorman; rule.
8364—Grant vs. Grant; rule.
6536—Rhodes vs. Rhodes; rule.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 2, 1940
Jury Actions

——, 7557—Coffey vs. Talbert. Attys., Jack Politz (inquisition).
11, 87535—Wadhams vs. McLean et al. Attys., Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw.
12, 82328—Hotel George V vs. McLean. Attys., R. B. Behrend—Neil Burkinshaw.
13, 89550; 14, 89551—Finn vs. McLean et al. Attys., H. P. Ganss—Neil Burkinshaw.
Adm. 52971—In re estate of Cameron. Attys., Garnett & Beach—Mable W. Willebrandt; J. J. Sirica.
2, 88048—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. P. Donovan; R. G. Lammensdorf—A. Levin; I. H. Halpern.
16, 88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank; S. Bogorad—H. I. Quinn.
24, 88874—American Fed. Govt. Emp. vs. Natl. Fed. Govt. Emp. Attys., C. Ogburn; A. E. Reyman—W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes.
28, 89684—Johnson vs. Garzoni. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Collins & Brault.
30, 89462—Leibowitz vs. McLean. Attys., C. H. Doherty; R. L. Jeffreys—E. L. Jones.
32, 89474—Smith vs. Kern et al. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. I. Quinn.
35, 89593—Penn Drug Co. vs. Gumerick. Attys., F. C. Brooke; D. L. Blanken—G. D. Horning, Jr.
39, 89423—Richards vs. D. C. et al. Attys., Wm. Wendell—J. A. Davis; Corporation Counsel.
41, 90024; 42, 5375; 43, 5376—Jace vs. Blanken. Attys., Wm. Wendell—J. D. Bulman; G. L. Munter; R. L. Russell.
44, 89920—Allen vs. Mead. Attys., T. E. Rhodes, D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.
45, 90148—Georges vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones.
47, 90164; 48, 90353; —, 5557—King et al. vs. Russell. Attys., Wm. Wendell—G. L. Munter.
49, 90345—Cleary vs. Washington Cab Assn. et al. Attys., Keoch & Chaconas—Whelan & O'Connell.
50, 90351—Roberts, admx., vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Bolotin & Brown—Hamilton & Hamilton.
57, 90211—Demetro, admx. vs. Freeman. Attys., R. Edward, Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.
58, 90467—Keith vs. Richards. Attys., L. J. Ganse, C. F. Bauersfeld—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.
62, 90526—Wood vs. Mead et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.
69, 616—Duff vs. Hecht Co. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein, J. H. Burnett—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—F. Paley, J. H. Wilson, W. A. Powell.
75, 982—Cahill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
79, 90498—Budd vs. Gray. Attys., L. Wood, E. Quinn—H. I. Quinn.
80, 90532—Budd vs. Capital Mortgage & Title Co. Attys., Lester Wood, C. E. Quinn—H. I. Quinn.
84, 907—Guido vs. Loomis. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 2, 1940
Nonjury Actions

3038—Foster vs. Spencer. Attys., T. L. Dodson—T. A. Brown; George Hayes.
Adm. 55630—In re estate of Foreman. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—G. E. C. Hayes (rule).
4551—United States vs. Association of American Railroads et al. Attys., United States Attorney—J. C. Fort.
Adv. 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Biggins.
Adv. 5055—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., M. P. Schwartz—C. H. Burton.
Adm. 41546—In re estate of Kite. Attys., D. T. Wright—L. M. Denit; George Ober.
Adv. 7433—Pennsylvania Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Gage—Bernard Nordlinger; Frank Paley; Louis Cohen.
1, 58053, 6146—Bernhardt et al. vs. Bernhardt. Attys., R. D. Wise—A. F. Canfield; H. T. Whelan.
3, 2431—Elker vs. Elker et al. Attys., Charles Linkins—T. L. Jeffords; R. L. Jeffreys; S. D. Willis; Wilkes & Artis.
4, 3866—Witherspoon vs. Witherspoon. Attys., Sam Syme—Joseph DiLeo; Ray Neudecker.
7, 4617—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Merrick—L. M. Tulman.
17, 59012—Wilkinson vs. Kendrick. Attys., Ben Lindas—M. M. Doyle.
62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. A. Cusick; E. H. Jackson; Arthur Drury.
18, 45211—Todress vs. Todress. Attys., Abe Shefferman—J. H. Handley.
25, 64508—Penhallow vs. Linton et al. Attys., J. H. Batt—L. Q. C. Lamar.
27, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett; Ed Hill, Jr.—G. A. Parker; Milton Coun.
33, 61228—Hardee, receiver, vs. Gardiner et al. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward, Claggett & Wainwright—J. T. Sherier, Arthur Drury, R. H. McNeill.
34, 65216—Feudale vs. Feudale. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—P. F. Biggins.
36, 65434—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., C. D. Artis—F. Yasmer, George Happ.
40, 64295—Bray vs. Bray. Attys., E. E. Cummins—C. H. Quimby.
52, 57674—Kyriakow vs. Kyriakow. Attys., J. C. Turco, Max Miller—J. Mackos, L. A. Block.
53, 68058—Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—J. B. Hogan.
54, 63326—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., W. A. Bastian, A. F. Adams—N. C. Turnage.
55, 67552—Cassasa vs. Cassasa. Attys., Ray Neudecker—B. A. McGann.
60, 63947; ——, 7072—Neittey vs. Neittey. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Milton Kaplan, C. E. Ford.
68, 67283—Liberty Mut. Ins. Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., A. J. Phelan, Horan & Hartson—W. E. Boote, U. S. Atty.
72, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Cos. Attys., E. W. Shepard—W. W. Cochran.
76, 538—Waltz vs. Waltz. Attys., Ray Neudecker—N. Grossman.
78, 67738—Grippen vs. Grippen. Attys., C. D. Artis—H. L. Johnson.
80, 1184—Holtsman vs. Holtsman. Attys., S. O. Ingham—W. M. Hoffman, jr.
113, 7247—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., A. A. Stern; Levi David—R. Gittelman.
124, 1632—Atwill vs. Atwill. Attys., G. D. Morning, jr.—Coe & Richards.
127, 1405—Gross vs. Gross. Attys., A. A. Stern—Proper person.
133, 66839—Mattison vs. Mattison. Attys., H. P. Hawken—T. E. Lodge.
147, 1933—Broussard vs. Broussard. Attys., Holowell & Holowell—Ellis Klein.
1964, 66367—Gursky vs. Gursky. Attys., J. J. Carmody—H. D. Green; Russell & Payne.
169, 757—Akers vs. Akers. Attys., O. D. Branson—E. O. Pollard.
233, 1103—Hayes, etc., vs. Powers, etc. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; I. Diemer—C. T. Clayton.
246, 2035—Bushy vs. Welfare Recreational Association. Attys., Maurice Friedman—J. M. Cross; J. L. Lasker.
251½, 7360—Seward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keoch—Sefton Darr; J. A. Willey.
64, 74—Pep Boys vs. Coe. Attys., B. F. Garvey; C. A. O'Brien—W. W. Cochran; C. T. Mack.
94, 439—Sharp & Dohme, Inc., vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.
272, 143—Steinbraker vs. Cole et al. Attys., P. N. Towers; G. A. Chadwick—Arthur Kesler.
298, 2841—Harrison vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. H. McNeil; J. W. Clexton—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Lyon & Lyon.

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297, 2883—Newlen vs. Loughran et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Catherine McCloskey.
322, 67230—Wire vs. Sullivan et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey; H. S. Goodman—Toomey & Toomey.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, SEPT. 26

8490—Alfred Pardini vs. Nellie M. Humphreys and her unknown heirs, etc.; to establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Herman Miller.
8491—Ulysses W. Froe et al vs. Lawrence Ivy et al; for specific performance, etc. Atty., Herman Miller.
8492—Margaret Powell vs. Marie Ruth et al; damages, $5,000. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
8493—U. S. ex rel. Charles Herschel t/a U. S. Window Cleaning Co. vs. Victor Constructors, Inc., et al.; for money due. Attys., Mandelson & Mendelson.
8494—Myrta Doffermyre vs. Wayland B. Doffermyre; legal separation. Attys., J. M. Swayze, J. B. Olverson, jr.
8495—Dorothy Barnard Dugger vs. Fred Raymond Dugger; divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
8496—Eugene Wizes, jr., etc., et al. vs. Mark H. Biser; damages, $10,000. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro, Rolland G. Lamensdorf.
8497—Elaine Director by her father and next friend Newman Director et al. vs. Athol B. Gilmore; damages, $5,000. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, R. G. Lamensdorf.
8498—Sarah Greene vs. Mary P. Duke; negligence. Atty., Warren Craven.
8499—Leon Eisenman vs. Daisy Eisenman; divorce. Attys., S. L. Mensh, S. Lebowitz.
8500—Margart Castleman vs James V. Castleman; maintenance. Atty., George Walter Smith.
8501—Lionel Bine, individually and t/a Capitol Battery Supply Co. vs. Zella Roberts et al.; for discovery, accounting and injunction. Atty., Bernard H. Conn.
8502—Mabel Burrell vs. Luther Burrell; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, SEPT 26

6788—W. R. Kelly Co. vs. Virginia Gardens Development Corporation; $853.99. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell.
6789—Nathan Robin vs. David Burke; $372. Atty., Milton Dunn.
6790—Otto B. Hopkins vs. Helmer J. Kallio; $85. Atty., Milton Dunn.
6791—Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton vs. Russell P. Miller; $35. Atty., Milton Dunn.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, SEPT. 26
Chief Justice Wheat—Kirkland, Clerk

3946—Grande vs. Harper; order withdrawing appearance of Attys. Lynch & Reilly.
Bk. 3990—In re: James J. Rafferty; copy of referee's order of discharge.
37623—U. S. A. vs. Swift & Co.; order confirming plan as to disposition of shares of stock.
7822—Ricketts vs. Ricketts; order appointing Eunice Johnson Hessick to defend.
7347—Finkel vs. Finkel; order appointing Estelle Moore to defend.
6065—Niland vs. Niland; order appointing William L. Woodward, jr., to defend.
6717—Williams vs. Williams; as above.
5272—Frene vs. Louisville Cement Co.; order reviving cause.
8452—Brooks vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; order appointing substituted trustees, no costs.
8334—Sullivan vs. Jackson; as above.
61403—Burton vs. Burton; rule returnable first Friday.
51425—Hannan vs. Pfeiffer et al; order authorizing extension of real estate notes.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Finance Budget and Audit Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Cadillac Motors, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Banquet

National Committee for Music Appreciation, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Izaak Walton League Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Washington Committee for Aid to China, 4831 Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va., 8:15 p. m.
Omega Kappa executive meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, District of Columbia Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Jamieson Battery Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Friendship Club of Americans Over Forty, parish hall of Epiphany Church, 1317 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Convention—Henry George Foundation of America, Washington Hotel.

Cocktail Party

American Trucking Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDER
Leroy W. Busbey, jr., det. 5th Nav. Dist. in October; to U. S. S. Arkansas as exec. off.

LIEUTENANTS
Harold M. Briggs, det. CO, U. S. S. Hamilton; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.
James L. Kemper, det. CO, U. S. S. Eagle 56 about October 5; to cfo. U. S. S. Monssen and on bd. when comsn.
William B. Moore, det. U. S. S. Buchanan in September; to U. S. S. Savannah.
Samuel H. Porter, det. Sctg. Sqd. 41 (U. S. S. Ranger) in September; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Walter F. Henry, det. 11th Nav. Dist. about August 30; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS
Robert C. Barnes, det. U. S. S. Enterprise about September 1; to U. S. S. Bagley.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT
Norris M. Hardisty, det. Nav. Hosp., Ports., N. H., about October 10; to instn. New York Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Alfred T. Magnell, det. U. S. S. Ranger in September; to cfo. U. S. S. Albemarle and on bd. when comm.

Chaplain Corps

COMMANDER
Ernest L. Ackiss, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania about November 1; to U. S. S. Indianapolis.

Warrant Officers

GUNNER
Earle V. Brown, det. U. S. S. Chaumont about September 10; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

ELECTRICIAN
Bernard M. Kassell, det. U. S. S. Morris about September 16; to Asiatic Fit.

CHIEF PAY CLERK
Joseph L. Formans, det. Navy Yd., Boston, Mass., in October; to Rec. Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

ACTING PAY CLERK
Harvey R. Lampshire, to U. S. S. Wyoming.

Reserve Aviators

ENSIGNS
James W. Condit, orders Aug. 17 modified, to N. R. A. B., Anacostia, D. C., instead Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Michael T. Leonard, det. Obs. Sqd 5, U. S. S. New York, in Oct., to N. R. A. B., Oakland, Calif.
William G. Logan, jr., det. Patrol Sqd. 12 in Aug. or Sept., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Edward J. Luck, det. Sctg. Sqd. 2, U. S. S. Lexington, in Aug. or Sept., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Bernard D. Mack, det. Fight Sqd. 6, U. S. S. Enterprise, about Oct. 24, to home, relieved all active duty.
Lee W. Mather, orders May 11 modified, to cfo. Patrol Sqd. 56 and duty that squadron.
Lacy L. McColloch, det. Fight Sqd. 7, U. S. S. Wasp, in Aug. or Sept., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
James H. McCurtain, det. Sctg. Sqd. 42, U. S. S. Ranger, in Aug. of Sept., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
John F. Mehrmann, det. Patrol Sqd. 43 about Sept. 26, to home, relieved all active duty.
Donald J. Melvin, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 8, U. S. S. Savannah, about Nov. 26, to home, relieved all active duty.
Frederick T. Moore, det. Fight Sqd. 5, U. S. S. Yorktown, in Aug. or Sept., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Winford C. Moore, det. Bomb. Sqd. 7, U. S. S. Wasp, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Paul S. Obney, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Garland Poffenbarger, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Malcolm S. Ragan, orders May 11 fur. modified. To Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., instead Patrol Sqd. 43.
Frank G. Reynolds, det. Patrol Sqd. 44 about October 24; to home, relieved all active duty.
Dick H. Rice, det. Patrol Sqd. 14 in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Frank E. Rozoslenski, det. Bomb Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
John O. Rush, det. Patrol Sqd. 52 about Sept. 27; to home, relieved all active duty.
Harold O. Sallee, det. Sctg. Sqd. 71 (U. S. S. Wasp). To Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Cyrace W. Sims, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Marvin T. Smith, det. Patrol Sqd. 12 in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Anthony Trusso, det. Patrol Sqd. 51 in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
William G. Von Bracht, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla. in Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.
Vladimir J. Weight, det. Patrol Sqd. 11 about Nov. 29; to home, relieved all active duty.
James C. Wootton, det. Torp. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
James D. Wright, det. Patrol Sqd. 31 in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Deaths

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred Grant Tinney (M. C.), U. S. N. ret., died September 5, 1940, at San Diego, Calif.

ARMY

COLONELS
Luther R. Poust, Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Millard F. Waltz, jr., Raleigh, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Edward A. Coates, jr., Washington, D. C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
John C. Sandlin, retired from active service.
G. Ross Reds, retired from active service.
Thomas C. Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Dix, N. J.
George A. Bennet, Wash., D. C., to active duty.
James deB. Walbach, Wilmington, N. C., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Leslie E. Babcock, Greenville, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Haskell Allison, Asheville, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Harry R. Melton, Henderson, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Clarence A. Martin, Knoxville, Tenn., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

MAJORS
Harry E. Reed, Boston, Mass., to Falmouth, Mass.
Emory J. Close, Sumter, S. C., to Wash., D. C.
James R. Simpson, to duty in Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS
Frederick W. Heth, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Thomas J. Moran, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Edward Laughlin, Baltimore, Md., to Nashville, Tenn.
Frederick G. Crabb, jr., Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Willis H. McCann, Nevada, Mo., to Washington, D. C.
Millard A. Libby, Westerly, R. I., to Washington, D. C.
Ira M. Williams, Noblesville, Ind., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Francis C. Viguerie, Fort Houston, Tex., to active duty.
William P. Burpeau, Washington, D. C., to active duty.
Paul L. Purvine, Long Beach, Calif., to Aberdeen, Md.
Algernon A. Mosley, Maywood, Ill., to Puerto Rico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Merlin L. DeGuire, Aberdeen, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Carlton J. Cook, Aberdeen Md., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Arthur W. Mulborn, Aberdeen, Md., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
James S. Brierley, Aberdeen, Md., to Dover, N. J.
Henry J. Katz, Aberdeen, Md., to Rock Island, Ill.
Edwin J. Smith, Chicago, Ill., to New Orleans, La.
Perly M. Lewis, Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward D. Mohlere, Aberdeen, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Eldred G. Robbins, Aberdeen, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.
William Menober, Aberdeen, Md., to Washington, D. C.
James L. McGehee, Aberdeen, Md., to Hawaiian Dept.
Each of the following-named first lieutenants is to be transferred from Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.:
Joseph L. Cowhey, Robert G. Baker, Charles H. Wood, John P. Sherden, jr., and Floyd G. Pratt.
Robert E. Eby, Baltimore, Md., to active duty.
Raymond R. Houser, Lima, Ohio, to Lexington, Ky.
Robert L. Arrowood, Dallas, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Sidney Posner, Robstown, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Lorne W. Gardner, Bedford, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Elmer G. Schaertel, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Ralph G. Taft, Worcester, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Hilton C. Nichols, Little Rock, Ark., to Omaha, Nebr.
Claude O. Wilder, Sylvania, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Humbert L. Riva, Charlerol, Pa., to Baltimore, Md.
Ernest St. J. Watkins, San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
John V. Hinkel, Long Island City, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. McCall, Detroit, Mich., to Fort McPherson, Ga.
Bernard S. Ogle, Knoxville, Tenn., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Joseph O. Moore, Fort Myer, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Bernard C. Hibler, Alexandria, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Clifton R. Pond, Bingham Caynon, Utah, to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Hale A. Smith, New York, N. Y., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Irving H. Comroe, Chicago, Ill., to Watertown, Mass.
Donald A. Corgill, Monticello, N. Y., to Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Theodore W. Farron, Wenatchee, Wash., to Fort Ord, Calif.
Paul A. Varley, Lowellville, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, Pa.
James P. Hitselberger, Washington, D. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Benjamin D. Blood, Wabash, Ind., to Kansas City, Mo.
William R. Beall, previous orders revoked.
Fletcher E. Hinnant, Columbia, S. C., to Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Roadman, Dallas, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Harland S. Evans, Ellsworth, Me., to San Francisco, Calif.
Carl L. Darkey, Galena, Ohio, to Fort Harrison, Ind.

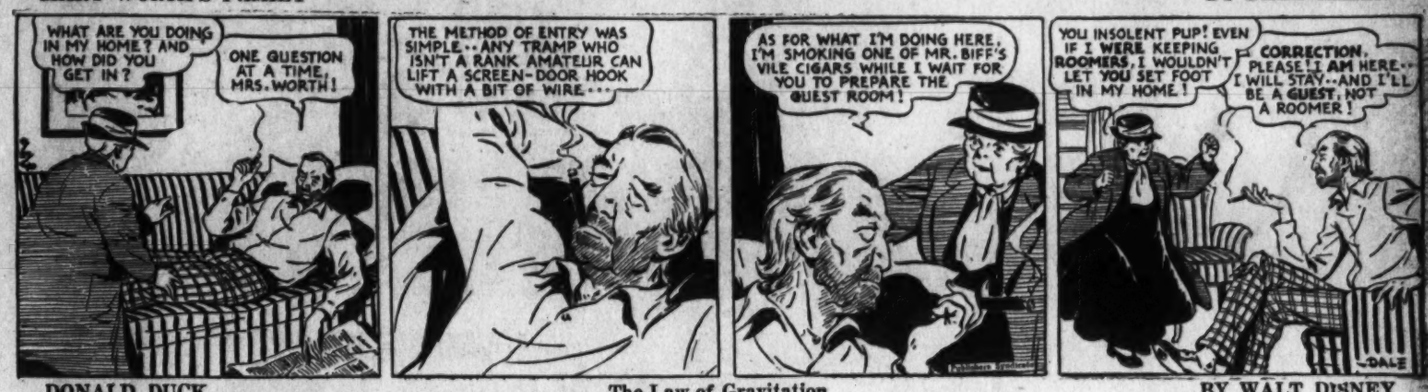
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
John D. Cruce, Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
James W. Brackett, jr., Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Robert M. Raab, Richmond, Va., to Landley Field, Va.
Morris Felder, Paterson, N. J., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Robert C. Stephany, Rochester, N. Y., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Roland P. West, Edinburg, Tex., to Columbus, Ohio.
Joseph McD. Commander, jr., Florence, S. C., to Langley Field, Va.
Floyd A. Lambert, Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
John E. Mitchell, jr., Fairied Post, N. Y., to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.
Gordon V. Kilmer, Flint, Mich., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Robert L. Cowsell, jr., Sanford, Fla., to Charleston, S. C.
Charles E. Detimann, Milwaukee, Wisc., to Fort Benning, Ga.
B. J. Leon Hirshern, Nashville, Tenn., to Aberdeen, Md.

WARRANT OFFICERS
Charles S. Burnett, retired from active service.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Cruise Now to the Hoosegow — BY MILTON CANIFF

♫...HIT THEM HARD AND SEE HOW THEY FALL—NEVER LET THAT TEAM GET THE BALL...♫
HEY, DUDE, EASY ON THE HIGH NOTES...THOSE HOOK AND NET BOYS WILL BE UP HERE AND THROW US FOR A FIVE-YARD LOSS!
CAN'T HELP IT...I'M RIPE FOR A FIGHT, FAN DANCE OR A FOOT RACE!
BRING SOME MORE DRY GRASS AND DEAD WOOD BEFORE YOU HAVE TO ADD "FUNERAL" TO THAT!
MEANWHILE....
SIRE, THERE IS STILL NO SIGN OF THE MESSENGERS SENT TO THE MAINLAND MUCH TIME AGO!
THERE IS SOME EVIL BREWING! SEND AN ARMED JUNK TO INTERCEPT ANY ENEMIES...I WILL FOLLOW, BRINGING THE PRISONERS ALONG UNDER GUARD!
9-27

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY HOME? AND HOW DID YOU GET IN?
ONE QUESTION AT A TIME, MRS. WORTH!
THE METHOD OF ENTRY WAS SIMPLE..ANY TRAMP WHO ISN'T A RANK AMATEUR CAN LIFT A SCREEN-DOOR HOOK WITH A BIT OF WIRE...
AS FOR WHAT I'M DOING HERE, I'M SMOKING ONE OF MR. BIFF'S VILE CIGARS WHILE I WAIT FOR YOU TO PREPARE THE GUEST ROOM!
YOU INSOLENT PUP! EVEN IF I WERE KEEPING ROOMERS, I WOULDN'T LET YOU SET FOOT IN MY HOME!
CORRECTION, PLEASE! I AM HERE..I WILL STAY..AND I'LL BE A GUEST, NOT A ROOMER!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — The Law of Gravitation — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Not Interested! — BY LANK LEONARD

I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK I BRAGGED ABOUT KNOCKING YOU OUT, BIFF—I DIDN'T TELL ANYBODY!
I KNOW, MICKEY! BUSKIN TOLD ME IT WAS THE INSPECTOR WHO BLABBED! HE'S A RAT, KID—AND HE DON'T WANT YOU ON HIS SQUAD—SO WATCH YOUR STEP!
SAY FINN! JUST A MINUTE!
I'M "FAT" SLICE, THE FIGHT MANAGER! INSPECTOR KLIPP TOLD ME ABOUT YOU BELTING OUT BIFF BRENNER, AND HE THOUGHT WE COULD ALL MAKE A LOT OF DOUGH—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A FIGHTER?
NO, THANKS—I WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER IT!
HE DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA, INSPECTOR—SO I GUESS YOU'RE STUCK WITH HIM!
OH, YEAH? WELL, I WON'T BE STUCK WITH HIM LONG!
9-27

DIXIE DUGAN — In a Moment — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

W-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO MAKE US OLD?
MAKE YOU OLD?—WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM?—A MAGICIAN?
HOW DO WE KNOW?—HOW—WELL—EVERYTHING IS STRANGE HERE ANYWAY—
I MERELY SAID YOU'RE GOING TO BE OLD, TOO, SOME DAY—AREN'T WE ALL?
OH (GULP) WE—WE MISUNDERSTOOD YOU
I'M STILL NOT SURE OF WHAT CAN HAPPEN HERE
HOW DID ALL THESE OLD PEOPLE GET HERE, THEN?
AN' HOW'D YOU GET HERE??—WHY ARE YOU CALLED 'MASTER'—AND WHY—
YOU'LL SEE IN A MOMENT
HELLO, STEVE!
OH—HELLO, MASTER
9-27
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Recruit for Davy Jones — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THE HARBOR POLICE WILL NEVER CATCH US, COMRADES! AND I'M RID OF WINSLOW FOREVER!
HEAVILY WEIGHTED, THE BARREL WHICH IMPRISONS THE UNCONSCIOUS DON WINSLOW IS PLUNGING TOWARD THE OCEAN FLOOR
DIRECTLY BELOW LIES A SUNKEN WRECK—A TWISTED MASS OF JAGGED STEEL
215B
9-27

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UGH! HEAP FUNNY FOLKS! ONE DAY THEY PUTTUM GUEST ON SILK, NEXT DAY ON STONE!
AS THE PUZZLED WAHOO CROUCHES IN THE BAKDORE PALACE DUNGEON, OUT OF REACH OF HIS FRIEND, NETAH, THE RAJAH'S FAVORITE DANCING GIRL—
HIS PAL, STEVE ROPER, IS MAKING ONE FINAL DESPERATE EFFORT TO REACH HIM!
IF I CAN'T SEE CHIEF WAHOO, WON'T YOU AT LEAST TELL HIM HE CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AT THE KISMET CAFE?
SO SORRY SAHIB—NO!
A FRIEND OF WAHOO'S—IN THIS CITY! PERHAPS HE COULD SAVE HIM!
ALL HIGHEST! I SEEK A FAVOR—THE OWNER OF THE KISMET CAFE HAS ASKED ME TO DANCE THERE TONIGHT!
GOOD! YOU MAY GO, NETAH! AND I SHALL GO WITH YOU!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

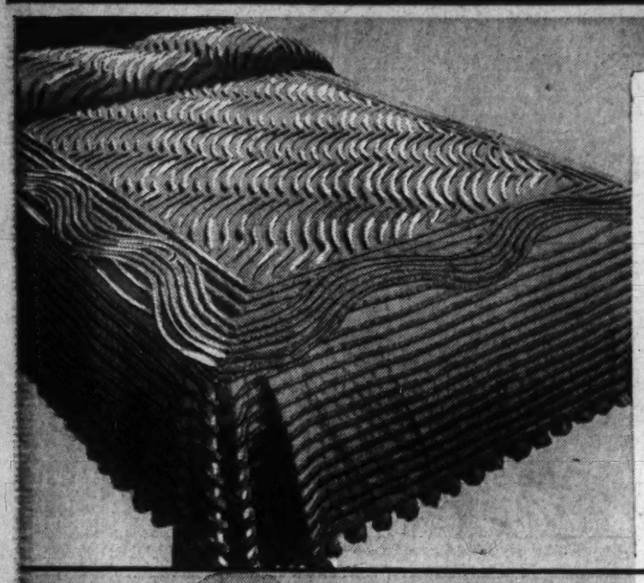
YOU CAN'T ARREST ME, KING! YOU'VE NO PROOF I'M WORKIN' INDIANS IN MY MINE!
I'LL FIND THE PROOF AT THE MINE, CRANE!
ALL YOU'LL HAVE ON ME IS 'ASSAULTIN' A MOUNTIE!'
KING! KING! HE'S GETTING AWAY ON THE ORE TRAIN!
TELL YOUR MOUNTIE PAL HE'LL FIND ME AT THE MINE, BUT HE WON'T FIND ANY INDIANS!
9-27

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

GREATER WASHINGTON SALES

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON



HANDSOME BALL-FRINGED CHENILLE SPREADS

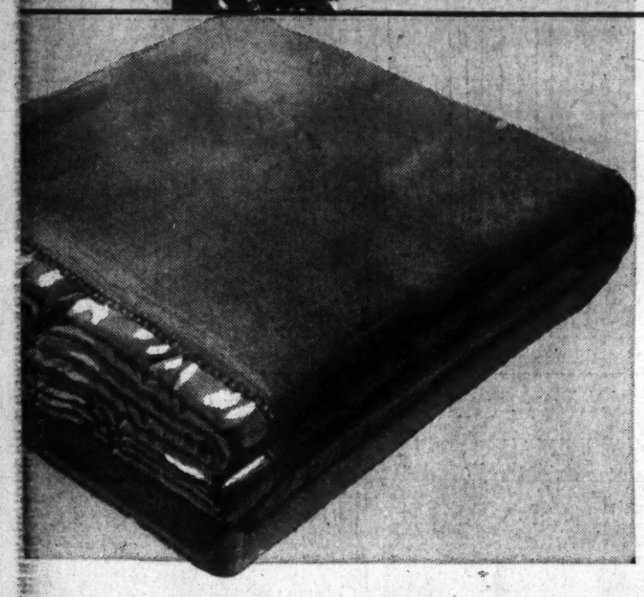
3.99

First time at this price. Single and double sizes simply covered with deep chenille tuftings in green, blue, peach, rosewood, dusty rose, cedar, gold or all white . . . with deep ball fringe to match.

SOLID COLOR CHENILLE SPREADS

Popular chevron-patterned spreads in blue, green, peach, rose, gold, dusty rose or all white. Both single and double sizes. **2.99**

Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



EXTRA SIZE 80x90 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

7.77

Made by one of America's best-known mills to give six-footers a "break." Not only longer, but wider as well. In deep shades of cedar, tan, blue, green, gold, peach, orchid or rose, with wide rayon binding.

ALL-WOOL 72x84 BLANKETS

Soft and warm as only pure wool can be. Choose from blue, green, rose, gold, orchid, wine or royal blue rayon binding. **4.99**

Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x108 and 81x99 in. PAGE SHEETS

Greater Washington Sales Price **1.09**

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington and guaranteed for 5 years of household wear. Woven 44 threads to the square inch.

63x99 in. 99c	81x108 in. 1.19
63x108 in. 1.04	90x108 in. 1.29
72x99 in. 1.04	45x36 Cases....32c
42x36 in. Cases 29c	

Sheets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MOHAWK 72x108 AND 81x99 SHEETS

"The Thrift Sheets of the Nation." **1.09**

63x99 in. 94c	81x108 in....1.19
63x108 in. 99c	90x108 in....1.29
72x99 in. 99c	45x36 Cases, 30c
42x36 Cases 27c	

CANNON CAMELOT 72x108 & 81x99 Sheets

99c

63x99 in.....84c	81x108 in....1.09
63x108 in....89c	45x36 Cases, 27c

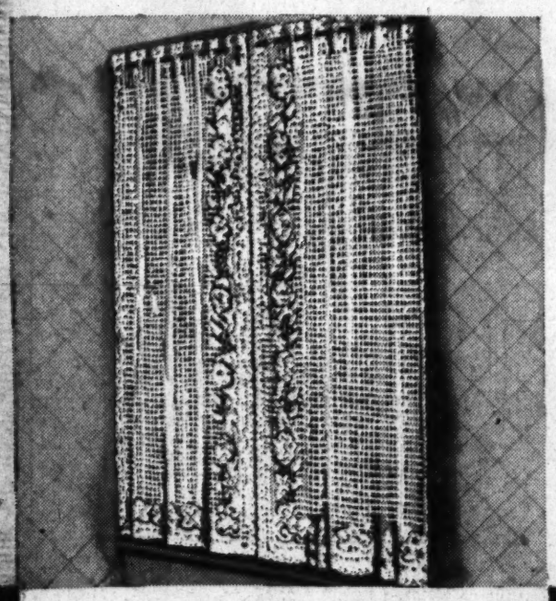
Sheets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Deluxe Percale Sheets

72x108 Inches

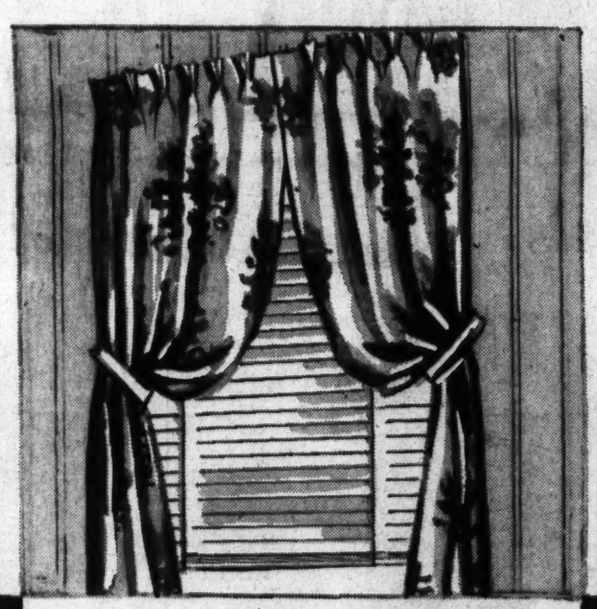
The famous "Castle Bower" sheets of finely combed yarns. **1.99**

90x108 in....1.59	Hemstitched 1.89
42x38½ Cases, 89c	Hemstitched 75c
45x38½ Cases, 85c	Hemstitched 80c



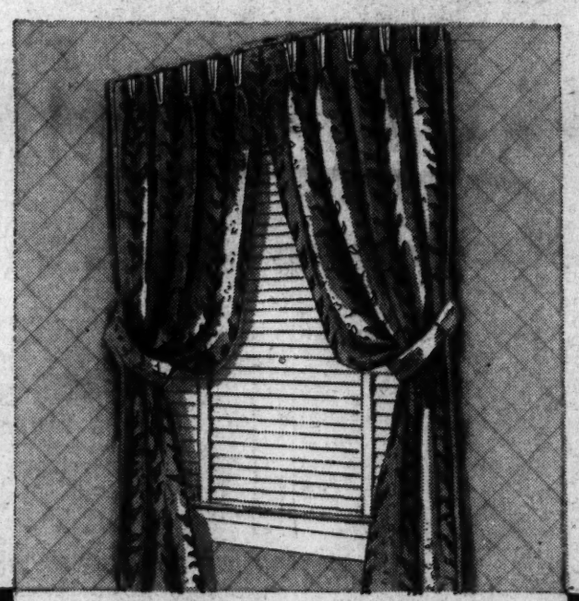
LOOM WOVEN ROUGH WEAVE LACES

Ecru cotton lace curtains with adjustable tops that adjust to 3 different lengths. Truly stunning! And truly budget priced. **1.88** *For Greater Washington Sales*



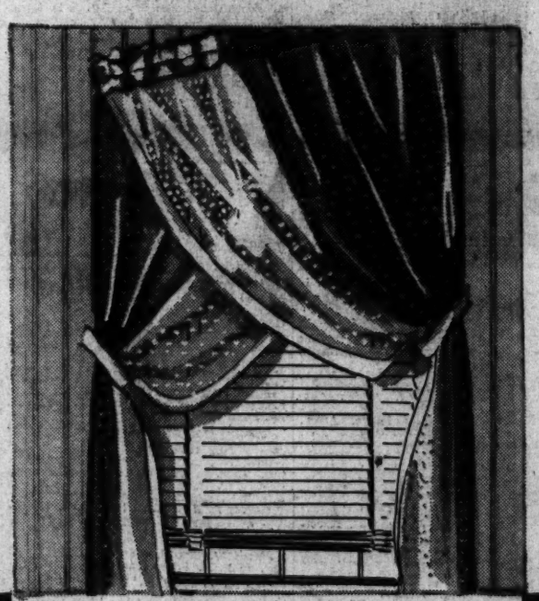
EXTRA WIDE PRINTED DRAPERIES

They're a full 100-in. wide to the pair, 2¾-yds. long! Made of printed rayon-and-cotton with natural grounds. Pinch pleated at top, complete with tie-backs. **3.99** *For Greater Washington Sales*



RAYON-AND-COTTON DRAPERIES

Two-toned . . . in blue, green, rust, wine, eggshell or gold. Made 96-ins. wide to the pair, 2¾ yards long, fully lined. Complete with tie-backs, of course. **5.88** *For Greater Washington Sales*



TWO-TONED SWAGGER CURTAINS

Extra wide 2½-yds. long. They're made of cotton marquisette, bespattered with evenly spaced cushion dots. Come in rose, blue, green, peach and gold with ivory. **1.58** *For Greater Washington Sales*

HEAVY $4.50 BROADLOOM CARPETING IN 9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS, SPECIAL

sq. yd. **2.99**

Dubonnet—wine, rose glow, Colonial blue, reseda green. Order enough for wall-to-wall covering, or get in custom-made rugs.

Hand-Bound 9x12 Rug . . 38.88

9x9 ft.....29.91	9x18 ft.....56.82
9x10 ft.....32.90	12x12 ft.....51.84
9x11 ft.....35.89	12x13 ft.....55.82
9x14 ft.....44.96	12x14 ft.....59.81
9x15 ft.....47.85	12x15 ft.....63.80
9x16 ft.....50.84	12x16 ft.....67.79
9x17 ft.....53.83	12x17 ft.....71.78
12x18 ft...75.76	

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$49.95 AND $54.95 ORIENTAL PATTERN 9x12 AND 8x11 RUGS

34.95

Part of an Importer's clearance . . . hence the low price. Woven of 80% wool yarns with 20% rayon for more brilliant lustre. Patterns woven through to the back. Sides serged, ends fringed. Sarouk, Ispahan, Kirman, Kashan patterns.

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.